

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., OCTOBER 1, 1925

NO. 1

MONS LOSE TO TIGER ELEVEN 27 TO 0; NORMAL HAS STRONGEST TEAM IN YEARS

her's Gridiron Warriors, Make
Better Showing than Last
Year's Team

RPIN ELECTED CAPTAIN F 1925 DEMON SQUAD

though the Demon eleven went
to defeat in the opening game
the L. S. U. Tigers, Saturday,
0, the hopes and dreams of the
Normal College football fans
a winning team this season are
daunted in the least. In fact,
Demon eleven, according to re-
ports from the capital city, is the
strongest this year it has been in
"over-ness." It was necessary for Dona-
to leave his first string backfield
game, except for a few minutes
the end of the second and last
event was over.

ball game, normal fans will remember, no
t, that the Purple and White
very bit down to defeat before the hardy
dignifiers last year 40 to 0. According
r and newspaper reports, L. S. U. has
strongest team this year she has
tered in years. Therefore, judging
No doubt this, it seems natural to con-
ne audience that Normal's 1925 gridiron
ers see riors are nearly fifty per cent.
delighting than they were last season.
with a he squad this year is suffering the
It was of five letter men of last year—
ince "loer, Freeman, Knight, Sellers, and
the oceaning. The Demons are espec-
havior of missing the punting of Baker,
church defensive playing and line plung-
preacher of Freeman, and the guarding of
g his light. Walker, Greer, and Porter,
ned all the second string men are not re-
ing this year.

that however, in spite of this loss,
r pounds, ch Prather has seven letter men
Parade" two letter men of 1923 return-
around which he will build the
was a aggregation. Robert, last
the band's fast end; Turpin, star quarter
muh 23 fame; Weaver and Griggsby
a Long tackles; Parker last year's plung-
ly, it full back; Maddox and Prevost
Miss ers; Killen old reliable tackle and
leader main of the 1924 squad; and Eas-
There is plucky little full back are all
t hold and are showing some of their
Prof. stuff.
circus sh Laricelli of 1922 is back and has a
-rope bid for a place in the line,
le saw the Stafford and Hand of two years
t (on the likely try for a place on the
ad.

leakley, half; Barham, half; Kee-
center; Montagne, half; Morgan,
Pierson, half; and Mendoza, half,
some of last year's snappy second
ng men and are showing up well in
etice.

ew men trying for places this
are Sims, four letter high school
of Athens and winner of the half
at the State Rally at Baton
ge last Spring, quarter or half;
es, end; Mosher, back; Mixon, end
well, end; Methvin, guard; Han-
y, line; Walker, end; Hart, line;
rborough, half; Aitkens, guard;
Norsworthy, line.
each Prather's biggest worry is
inexperienced line. From ob-
ing the daily practice, and the
re, M at L. S. U., it is pretty safe to
ect that the ends will be selected
presentation Robert, Caldwell, Mixon, Wal-
award, Jones, and Hand. The back
s entered will be found in Turpin, who is
ing his fourth year with Normal,
captain of this year's squad,
tin, Parker, Bleakley, Sims, Mon-
ne, Barham, Pierson, Mosher, Men-
a, and Scarborough. The line
not doubt be taken from Killen,
over, Griggsby, Maddox, Prevost,
gan, Methvin, Maricelli, Morgan,

PUT THOSE HOMESICK BLUES AWAY

Freshmen! Freshmen! The Cur-
rent Sauce staff welcomes you to
Louisiana State Normal College, and,
in welcoming you, we feel that we
have honored you. As we welcome
you, let us advise you. Put those
homesick blues away!

We sympathize with you in your
rude awakening. We realize the
rooms and the food are fierce. The
course is stiff, and the instructors are
a prize collection of crabbed old moss-
backs—not at all like sweet Miss Alice
who taught you physics in the
High School back home! In all of
these trials we bear with you, but
freshmen, be wise! Dry your tears,
stifle those sniffles, and hearken to
this learned advice. Put those
homesick blues away!

We like you. We think you are a
splendid group of young men and
women by whom the state is ably rep-
resented. We are glad to have you in-
vade our peace and harmony and
trample our routine with reckless
feet. For you we are willing to do
all things. The instructors,—they
really bark more than they bite,—the
old students, and the Current Sauce
staff are united in an effort to make
you comfortable and happy; so, fresh-
men, cheer up! Smile! Show us
that you like us too! Put those home-
sick blues away!

LITERARY SOCIETIES OF STATE NORMAL SOCIALIZING AGENTS

Leaders in Literary Activities Selected To Head Societies Fall Term

Since a college aims not only to
educate its students but also to so-
cialize them and since this socializing
must come through the medium of
extra-curricula activities, the institu-
tion has provided in its administra-
tion for the maintenance of literary
organizations. This provision has
come through the realization of the
authorities that certain important
benefits which cannot be secured else-
where are obtained from such organi-
zations. It is by associating with
others in intellectual surroundings
that the personality is developed; it is
by participating in exercises given be-
fore audiences that the capacity for
public speaking is improved; and it
is through actively sharing the man-
agement of movements made by the
clubs that leadership ability is trained.
In short, the lessons of co-operation,
self-control, and social efficiency are
learned not in the pursuit of academic
thoroughness but in the work of liter-
ary activities.

The several societies have elected
the following officers for the fall
term:

M. C. C.
Division I
President—Keeney Hanchey
Vice President—Neva Davis
Secretary—Erla Easley
Treasurer—Alma Baker
Critic—Onie Brown
Current Sauce Reporter—Beatrice
Burris

Division II
President—Carrie Lacy
Vice President—Isaac Hyde
Secretary—Carrie Lacy

WELCOME

CURRENT SAUCE and
POTPOURRI, student publi-
cations at the State Normal
College, welcome both new
and old students to the Hill.

It is the one big object of
the staffs of these publi-
cations to help each student
remember his college days by
telling the story in print and
pictures.

Keep in mind always that
these publications are yours
and that you are welcome to
hand in news of interest
whenever you have it.

Do not forget to keep
each CURRENT SAUCE as a
souvenir of your college days
at Normal, and, above all,
plan NOW to purchase a
POTPOURRI at the end of
the year.

Yours for a successful year
and a Greater Normal.

Current Sauce and
Potpourri Staffs.

STATE NORMAL HAS RECORD ENROLLMENT

Changes Have Been Made in Housing of Departments; Seventeen New Faculty Members

The forty-first annual session of the
State Normal College opened Tues-
day, Sept. 15, with the largest enroll-
ment in the history of the institution.
Late enrollment Friday brought the
total enrollment in all departments of
the institution up to 1685. All of
the dormitories for both men and
women are filled to capacity.

Several changes have been made
in the housing of departments at the
college. The library which was pre-
viously located on the third floor of
Main building has been moved to the
second floor of Model building, pre-
viously used as a dormitory for wo-
men.

The department of music is now lo-
cated in a conservatory of its own in
Brown cottage, previously used as a
dormitory for women. The depart-
ment of publicity and publications
now has its office on the third floor
of Main building in one of the rooms
vacated by the department of Music.

The department of Home Econom-
ics formerly located in the west end
of the first floor of Boyd Hall has
moved to the new home economics
cottage recently erected.

Several new cottages accommodat-
ing more than two hundred students
have recently been erected for wo-
men.

Seventeen new members have been
added to the faculty at the Normal
this term: Melba Bouanchaud, A. B.,
instructor in physical education;
Louis S. Doubles, A. B., Spanish; G.
W. McGinty, A. M., instructor in his-
tory and economics and assistant in
extension; Miss Minnie Lee Odum, B.
S., instructor in home economics; Miss
Debbie Pinkston, instructor in pen-
manship; Miss Florence Toy, instruc-
tor in pianoforte; Miss Blanche Toy,
A. B., instructor in solfeggio and pub-
lic school music; Miss Nellie Sonska,
M. A., fifth grade supervisor and crit-
ic; Miss Gertrude Yeakley, B. S., sixth
grade supervisor and critic; E. J.
Brown, B. C., principal of High
school; W. E. Farber, B. S., history
supervisor and critic in high school;
Miss Anna Sampson, B. Ph., super-
visor and critic in mathematics and
history in high school; Miss Lelia
Tomlinson, home economics supervi-
sor and critic in high school; Miss El-

1925-1926 CURRENT SAUCE TO HAVE BANNER YEAR; ALL STAFF MEMBERS SELECTED

NORMAL SENDS DELEGATES TO BLUE RIDGE

Blue Ridge is in the West Central
part of North Carolina, surrounded
by mountains. Normal had eight
representatives to Blue Ridge Y. W.
C. A. camp this Spring. They were,
Wilda Douglass, Onie Brown, Myrtle
Aymond, Louise Mitchell, Adele
Radeke, Francis Willard, Josie Dy-
son, and Elaine Berner.

The conference held this year was
a very large one, over six hundred
girls representing the Southern Di-
vision. There were celebrated
speakers, who were Dr. Purdy, of
Connecticut; Dr. Koo, of Shanghai,
China; Dr. Collins, of New York City;
Dr. Peters, of New York City; Mada-
moiselle De Deitrich, of France; Miss
and Mildred Corbett. These men and
women were very inspiring and gave
everyone new thoughts.

There was plenty of time for re-
creation. From two until six in the
evening was free to everyone. There
were trips to Mt. Mitchell, Sunset
Mountain, Chimney Rock, Asheville,
Montreat, and many other places.
Hiking and horseback riding seemed
to be the favorite sports, however,
some of the girls weren't so eager
about climbing the mountains, while
others got up at three o'clock and
went up to High Top for an early
morning breakfast.

If one ever goes to Blue Ridge he
will always want to go back—it is
ideal.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT AT STATE NORMAL ENJOYS GROWTH

Conservatory Now Situated in Brown Cottage; New Faculty Members Added

The music department of this col-
lege has grown considerably within
the last year; more than any other
department connected with the insti-
tution. It has been enlarged not
only by a greater enrollment of pu-
pils, but also by a larger teaching
force and more equipment. There
has been a total increase of more
than fifty per cent.

Since the past summer, the music
department has been transferred
from the third floor of main building
to brown cottage, which has been
turned over into a Music Conserva-
tory. Besides, sections of the old
quarters are also being used for prac-
tice rooms. This makes a total of
twenty studios and practice rooms,
and there will soon be four more.
These are in use twelve periods a day,
with practically a solid schedule.

There are twenty-four pianos in
use at present, and besides Mr. Roy
purchased four new ones recently.
He is also contemplating buying from
two to four more, which will make a
total of thirty-two pianos in use dur-
ing the entire day.

There is an enrollment of about one
hundred seventy-five in private class-
es in the conservatory department
alone. Then there are thirty-eight
people enrolled in piano classes in the
conservatory department. There are
twenty-three classes in theoretical
and public school music, which brings
the total enrollment to an estimate
of six hundred. It may justly be
said that one-third of the students
enrolled are in some manner con-
nected with the music department.

Miss Helena DeWitt Is Editor-in-
chief; Miss Margie Scott
Is New Manager

PAPER TO BE FREE FROM ADVERTISEMENTS

Never before in the forty-one years
existence of the State Normal College
have the prospects for a student pa-
per been better. The staff this year
has been selected from students who
are interested in journalism and who
are determined to make the 1925-
1926 Current Sauce superior to that
of former years.

Miss Helena DeWitt, of Shreveport,
is Editor-in-chief of the publication
this year. Miss DeWitt was a mem-
ber of the staff last year and proved
her ability as a journalist and leader.
She has shown keen insight in select-
ing the members of the 1925-1926
staff.

Miss Margie Scott, circulating man-
ager last year, has been elected busi-
ness manager of this year's publica-
tion. Miss Scott and her assistants
last year were successful in getting
the CURRENT SAUCE into the libra-
ry of each high school in the state
and scores of college and university
libraries.

The circulating manager this year
is Miss Sydney Johns, one of the ef-
ficient members of the staff a year
ago. Miss Johns feels confident that
she will be able to work up a still lar-
ger circulation of the paper among
the friends of the Normal.

The Sauce Pan, dear to the hearts
of all Normal lovers of fun, will be
edited by Miss Elize Alleman. Miss
Alleman is known over the campus by
her numerous activities and overflow
of college spirit; therefore, the suc-
cess of the PAN is assured.

Truett Scarborough, president of
the student body, is editor of the Y.
M. C. A. column this year. Mr. Scar-
borough attended the Y. M. conven-
tion at Blue Ridge this summer, and
will, no doubt, have some things of
vital interest to the men from time to
time.

All girls interested in Y. W. C. A.
will be glad to know that Miss Una
Earnest has been re-elected to serve
in the capacity of reporter for the Y.
W. another year. Miss Earnest gave
the girls some interesting reports last
year, and the same interest is sure to
be repeated this year.

The young women who have fre-
quent dates or who go home often to
see him are certain to welcome Miss
Doris DeWitt as Club reporter. Just
let Doris know that something unusual
has happened, and she will do the rest.

For the first time in years, the
Boys' Shack is to have a real live wire
for reporter in the person of Gillie
Ledet. All the boys say that Mr. Le-
det can say the most comical things
at the most opportune time or other-
wise that it is possible for a French-
man to say. Enough said. Boys,
give all your dates to Ledet.

Four new columns which bid fair
to be popular ones have been insti-
tuted this year—Snappy Stories, by
Miss Fon Belt; Demon Screams, by
Miss Lucille Rhorer; Current Events,
by Miss Josie Dyson; and Notes
About Women, by Miss Temple Rog-
ers. Do not fail to read these, for
they teem with originality and pep.

Other special reporters selected on
the merit of their class room ability
and outside activities are Eugenie
Cherry, Una Parr, Erla Easley, Mabel
Darwin, and Mamie Drew Daniels.

Reporters for the various literary

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Current Sauce

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Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

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Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Helena De Witt	Editor
Margie Scott	Manager
Sydney Johns	Exchange Editor
Truett Scarborough	Y. M. C. A.
Una Earnest	Y. W. C. A.
Elize Alleman	Sauce Pan
Doris De Witt	Club
Gillis Ledet	Shack
Fon Belt	Snappy Stories
Lucille Rhorer	Demon Screams
Josie Dyson	Current Events
Temple Rogers	Notes About Women
Eugenie Cherry	Reporter
Una Parr	Reporter
Erla Easley	Reporter
Mabel Darwin	Reporter
Mamie Drew Daniels	Reporter
Mercedes Champagne	French Circle
Jessie Mae Wheelis	Science Club
Annie Laurie Stevens	M. C. C.
Vivian DeLaunay	M. C. C.
Claudia Derryberry	E. L. S.
Louise Vallee	C. L. C.
Elaine Berner	S. A. K.

OCTOBER 1, 1925

DO'S AND DON'TS

1. Do be peppy
2. Don't be boisterous
3. Do be considerate of others
4. Don't promenade the hall during class time
5. Do be prompt
6. Don't be lazy
7. Do yell for the Demons
8. Don't cut assembly
9. Do join a religious organization
10. Don't complain
11. Do contribute to "Current Sauce"
12. Don't criticize fellow students
13. Do patronize the R. O. Shop
14. Don't be noisy in the picture show
15. DO BOOST NORMAL.

MISS DEAN VARNADO RETURNS TO NORMAL

Miss Dean Varnado who was at Columbia University last year on leave of absence, has returned to resume her work of Associate Professor of History, and advisor to the Religious Organizations.

Miss Varnado is a graduate of this college and has seen it grow from a small school to a college of its present size. The students are very happy to have Miss Dean back, for she has always been an aspiration to them in every phase of their college life, especially in the Religious Organization work.

From 1914 to 1922 Miss Varnado was dean of women. It is due to her effort and influence that the students have the proper things which make for better social life on the campus.

Miss Varnado has been publicly commended for the spirit of cooperation existing between the Catholic and Protestant Organizations in our college. The students know that Miss Dean is responsible for that spirit. She has inspired the students and as they leave, with them goes a kind affection for her, for she has developed in them a broader outlook on life, a desire to see life at its best.

Miss Varnado was a student in the University of Chicago from 1909 to 1911. In 1918 and 1919 she was at Columbia. She returned last year for work on her masters degree which was conferred upon her in June. In both universities her work has been highly commended. Dr. Lyn Thorndike of Columbia says Miss Varnado's workmanship is of the highest type. She was one of the few students to receive a special diploma for the teaching of History.

Professor Henry Johnson says, "Fortunate are the young women who

come under the indulgence of such a personality and intelligence.

SCARBOROUGH IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY

Other Officers Elected by Students at Initial Student Assembly Saturday

One of the most interesting and enthusiastic student body meetings on record since the first glimmerings of student government was held in the auditorium Saturday morning. Mr. Truett Scarborough and Miss Elize Alleman conducted the assembly which, in sharp contrast to the hectic gatherings of last session, was very orderly and in splendid parliamentary form.

Truett Scarborough was unanimously elected president. Mr. Scarborough who is a junior at the Normal College has taken an active part in student activities since his entrance in the fall term of 1925. His work as president of the Dramatic Club in 1924 was very creditable and he was a diligent and untiring helper on the Potpourri Staff as Business Manager last year. The student body has every right to feel pride in its new president, because his experience in parliamentary law has given him a splendid background for his new office. Mr. Scarborough was S. A. K. Parliamentarian in 1923, and he was a member of the S. A. K. Debate Team in 1924. His present activities include Dramatics, Current Sauce, Student Honor Council, and Y. M. C. A.

Truett is well liked by the students and there is no doubt he will make an efficient president.

Mr. C. E. Barham who is an all-round athlete and a very popular student of the winter class of 1924 was elected vice president of the Student Association. Mr. Barham was president of his class in 1924 and he will continue to prove his unusual capabilities as he serves his term in this new office.

The office of Secretary-Treasurer was given Miss Myrtle Aymond, a student who has given much of her time and energy to Louisiana State Normal College. Miss Aymond is very active in literary and religious organizations, and is justly honored by the student body in being elected to an office in the Student Association. Good cheer leaders are hard to find, but the student body was lucky in getting three persons to serve in that capacity, who are the embodiment of pep, energy and enthusiasm. Mr. Ben Mendoza was elected first cheer leader and will be assisted by Miss Doll Baby Daniels and Miss Mary Cunningham.

The new officers represent the highest type of student not only in State Normal College, but in Louisiana. They deserve and will be given the utmost cooperation by the student body.

Y. W. FORESEES PROMISING YEAR; WORK OUTLINED

Attendance Largest in Years; A, B, C's of Y. W. Work Presented

The second meeting of the Y. W. C. A., held on the night of September 27, was characterized by an unusually large attendance. The assemblage was composed of both old and new students, all of whom seemed desirous of obtaining something of the religious phase of life which they realize bears great influence in the molding of their characters. They also seemed eager to learn more of the inner workings of Y. W. and to know just where their services could be used most advantageously.

To satisfy this curiosity which she knew lurked in the minds of many members and non-members, the chairman of the program committee devised a scheme whereby she presented

the A, B, C. of Y. W. in a meeting of the entire association. At this session several members of the cabinet served to acquaint the audience with the fields of the organization by reviewing some of the duties of their departments.

To begin the discussion, Louise Mitchell, the president of the association, outlined the plans of work for the ensuing year. She also presented very vividly to the audience the national organization of Y. W. C. A.—that huge association of which this local chapter is a member. Few seemed to realize how large the Young Women's Christian Association really is—that it is not only local and state, but national and international as well; they, hence, failed to get even the slightest idea of the importance which it may bear on all subjects. This short talk, therefore, proved to be both enlightening and inspiring—enlightening in that it acquainted the members with the real field of the association, and inspiring in that it led the audience to a desire to be of some use in the carrying out of the work in all of its phases.

In her talk, Miss Mitchell introduced the members of the cabinet and of the council for the dormitories to the assemblage. Some of these had some knowledge to impart as to the work of their departments. Frances Willard, the chairman of the World Fellowship Committee, and also a delegate to Blue Ridge, gave the audience a short account of this inspirational visit to the mountains of North Carolina. The delegates received a number of ideas for a better Y. W. C. A. here, and it is the hope of all that some, if not all, of these will be given expression here at Normal.

Sue Foreman, the vice-president, then gave a short talk, revealing the organization of the council for the dormitories and the tasks which she has planned for it to do. Following this talk were several others, all of which served to make the mass of Y. W. C. A. intimately acquainted with the works of the organization on this campus. These speakers were: Josie Dyson, treasurer and manager of R. O. shops; Zelma Collins, Social Service chairman, and provider for the needs of the Y. W. orphan, Clara Hyde; Bessie Thompson, the Devotional chairman; and Myrtle Aymond, Undergraduate Representative, who keeps the local organization in touch with other associations.

The president, revealing the needs of the Y. W. C. A. for mature advice, and stating the assistance which was given it by the faculty heretofore, then introduced the advisory committee for this year. The following compose it: Miss Varnado, chairman; Miss Trousdale, financial adviser; Miss Rice, social service advisor; Miss Odom, social advisor; Miss Haupt, publicity advisor; and Miss Milton, devotional advisor. Miss Dean Varnado gave a short speech of acceptance of the office; in this she revealed some of the plans and hopes for Y. W. C. A. during the coming year. It is hoped by every member that with this corps of advisors, together with the cabinet and council members, the association will see one of its most prosperous and inspiration-giving years. May the enthusiastic interest in christian service and christian living, which makes itself apparent by the large attendance on this night be continued throughout all the ensuing year.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

It's running all over the Hill!

Oh h h h h h h h h h h ! ! ! ! !

What!

The pergola, freshie!

Mr. Tison: What is the symbol for platinum?

Doris D: Clarence says it's an engagement ring.

Edwin :On what grounds does Mr. Roy object to me?

Joanna: On any grounds within a mile of the Hill.

Lucille R.: What tense do I use when I say, 'I am beautiful, my dear'?"

Eleanor P.: Extreme past, Luch.

S. A. K. REACHES HIGHEST PEAK IN HISTORY

Four Societies Have Been Inaugurated; Society To Go Out For Contests

The Seekers After Knowledge is by far the largest literary society at the State Normal College. Many students before coming to Normal have made up their minds in regard to the society they will join, and in the majority of cases it is the S. A. K. society, for there are so many loyal alumni in the state who are loyal S. A. Kers.

The membership this year is believed to be the largest in the history of the society. It is necessary to have four sections to accommodate all the members properly, so that they can receive their required credits.

It is the intention of the society to go out for all the inter-society contests and to capture first place in as many as possible.

Following is one of the interesting programs of the society given in Division II, Friday night, September 25, 1925:

Recitation—Sue McCulloch.

Ukelalae Solo—Margaret Wheyland, Florence Bertonnaire.

Jokes—Edith Middleton

Chorus—Mary Ann Alleman, Mary Elize Bridges, Florence Bertonnaire, Margaret Weyland, and Elaine Berner

A Freshman's Impression of Normal Boys—Mary J. Stubbs

Talk to the Freshmen—Elise Alleman

Editor's Paper—Helen Williams

Critic's Report.

Miss Dean Varnado was faculty visitor for the evening and gave us a very interesting talk on the history of S. A. K. and how it was conducted when she was a member. Mr. Deuchie O'Neil gave a very interesting talk on the things that S. A. K. should do, and the cooperation among societies.

C. L. C. DETERMINED TO MAKE SUCCESS

Many New Members Added; First Program Well Planned

The old saying, "Quality not quantity" is applicable to the Caspari Literary Club which held its first regular meeting Friday, September 25. And if the first program is a sample of what is to follow, C. L. C. surely has a treat in store for its members this year.

Due to the mysterious disappearance of the piano several numbers on the program had to be omitted. (C. L. C. is determined to get a piano, even if it has to be bought on the installment plan.) The program opened with a welcome address by Miss Louise Vallee. The new members were given a hearty welcome, indeed, as they were, as Miss Vallee said, C. L. C.'s "life-savers." Among the other numbers of the program was a recitation, "Pa's New Car," delightfully given by Miss Myrtis Corley. Miss Corley kept her audience in a paroxysm of laughter during the entire recitation.

Miss Price was faculty visitor, and in her remarks complimented C. L. C. on two points: first on the genuine sociableness of its program, and second, on its personnel. With such a send-off C. L. C. feels sure that henceforth it will be able to hold its own.

CLUB NEWS

We are all very sorry to hear that Miss Louise Yeldell has left Normal to become a student at Louisiana College.

Miss Nellie Rush's brother while on his way to visit her was in an automobile accident but escaped uninjured.

Mr. Walter Hudson and Chick Hunter of Shreveport were guests at Nor-

pathy to Miss Margaret Flood's death of her mother. Miss was one of the most popular at Normal last year, and we always remember her by her smile.

On account of the illness mal this week.

We wish to extend our deepest mother, Miss Doris DeWitt was this week. We all hope that Witt's mother will soon recover that she can return to us.

The sobs we heard coming some of the rooms in the dorm last week were just signs of sickness, but the last few days sounds have diminished, and freshmen are about to overcome malady.

The student government held their meeting Thursday night resolved to carry out their well or better than they did last year. Miss Lucille Rhorer was elected dent for this year.

Miss Garnet Wells had as her recently, her mother, who mother to see her.

Miss Helena DeWitt anticipated visit from her family Sunday.

DEMON SCREAM

Welcome freshmen! Welcome to our organizations and student activities. Uphold our custom-made precedents; help the public a foot support the athletic teams; be Rex Be round student by adding student this; increase the glory of the tution.

The story runs that student ernment had a beginning in her Pa stitution some time during the hoi— Some of the fair co-eds thought you meant marching en masse to stage and tion when a "soldier train" when I through. Thus for a time the government in S. N. C. sank to ion. year is the real tryout for our ent student government. In years when the Demon s'round the Hill long since desert you, what tale will he have to 1925-26 ? ? ? ? ?

Bet that Demon was racing head over heels doing the hula whirlwind-ballet-a la slapin sky over that initial pep ext Friday morning.

Normal's football team this son is the best yet. How could otherwise with Rags back on the with Killen; with ye old time celli raring to get in and "fight all his might." Good work expected, and you bet the Demon going to make it hot for their nents all through the season.

"Demon's opponents"—well, but yours and mine and every and it behooves us to help out ers win over our opponents loyal support. Of course we lieve we should yell for our De and of course we're going to we're with them in all their gaud becoming the best yellers in the We are quantity. Let's show are QUALITY.

Now that Mr. Roy has ordered continuance of the use of the steps of Main, the courses in will be offered on the back steps

One doesn't cut assembly (at one shouldn't, you know), but one misses a great deal thereby Demon Screams that one will at Prexy's informality; at one most individual faculty members will come in when Mr. Good announcements for the last time Mr. Winstead keeping time to march; at the history student performance, must sing out of song instead—oh, one gains a world information at assembly, doesn't

Ross was heard playing these hits yesterday:

"Money talks but never gives away."

"Forget your troubles—more ing."

"Seven days without food on mal Hill makes one WEAK."

SAUCE PAN



My dear Madam Brilliancey:

How can I make a good hit with dear old Dr. Hazzard?

Sophisticated Senior.

Ans. Begin every sentence with WELL; sling a wicked line and you've said far enough to IMPRESS him.

M. B.

My dear Miss Knowledge:

Why am I called dumb?

I. M. Bright.

Ans. Because you took a bath on Tuesday and woke up Wednesday asking for the funny paper.

M. K.

Dear Miss See-All:

Why does Gladys Kent spend the fifth period in the POST OFFICE everyday?

I. Wantano.

Ans. 'Cause there's somebody else hangin' 'round there too. Furthermore, she has a special permit to take a course in "Campustry" at that period.

I. W. W.

Dear Miss Misinformation

Who is Harold? Is he a freshie or a Senior?

D. Dora Freshie.

Ans. Look out for the speicals and maybe you'll learn.

M. M.

Dear Miss Jole:

Where may I obtain a correspondence course on the art of gaining rosy cheeks?

Pale Face Demoness.

Ans. P. F. D. write to Mr. Boland, a former faculty member. Miss Melba Smith has his address.

Naketosh, La.,
Sep. 29, 1925.

SNAPPY STORIES

By Fon Belt

GALLANTS ALL!

In the days of armored knights and blushing maids, a man quite blithely hung his life at the point of a sword for the sake of a lady's smile. Gallant, I admit, but rather silly too, when we remember that the lady would have been just as pleased had he slung her across his steed and galloped away to the west—or anywhere else.

When we see Sir Walter Raleigh bending before his queen, spreading his coat for her to tread upon. But that is nothing! Sir Walt was rich and had many other coats; maybe he was tired of wearing that one, anyhow.

Now, let me tell you about a guy I know. He taught English in the State Normal College at Natcheztoches, Missourana, on the banks of the beautiful river Cain.

It was during the summer session, when the thermometer registered 150 degrees in the shade. Mr. Toy, the little president of the school, arose before a dignified assemblage and announced that owing to the hot weather and the good conduct of the pupils in the past, they would be allowed a week's holiday.

Miss Fable Barpin, sitting in the back of the auditorium daintily munching gum, and flitting her eyes hither, thither, and yon, heard only the last two words of this glorious speech; but that was enough to make little Fable's heart glow.

She immediately set about searching her unadled brain to find some use for that marvelous week. At last, she decided to ask Please Iwantaman to go with her. So next morning they started out on skipping feet and singing hearts.

Just as they started to cross the river Cain, whom should they meet but Lopp, the before mentioned popular young English instructor.

"Well, girls," he boomed forth, in his ringing voice, "where are you going so early in the morning?" (I forgot to say they left at break of day.)

"We're gonna hike to Arkansas," they both shrieked back in unison.

"Hike to Arkansas! And walk?" answered Mr. Lopp, horrified. "Why girls, you'd never do it. It's too hot; besides if you'll just leave it to me I'll find a way for you to ride to Arkansas."

My excellent brain has never failed me yet!

So saying, he gazed into the dis-

tance to think and saw some Billy goats gambling on a hillside nearby.

"Ah-ha!" he gloated, "I have it! Say, did you-all ever ride a Billy goat?"

The girl's faces fell. Neither of them had. Suddenly, Fable said,

"No, I haven't ridden a billy goat, but I have ridden a pig," triumphantly.

"Good!" roared Mr. Lopp. "They're both about the same thing. Say, do you see those goats over yonder? Well, I'll catch them, and you girls can ride to Arkansas!"

The young ladies jumped up and down and clapped their hands girlishly.

"How thrilling!" they lisped, and gratefully smiled a smile at Mr. Lopp.

Enforced by these endearing grins, the gallant young man sat down and made a rope out of some tall grasses that were growing in a marsh along side the road. When he had made the rope, he chased a billy goat (when it wasn't chasing him) and finally catching it, bore it back with the air of a conqueror to the young ladies who were gasping by the wayside.

They mounted the goat and tried to ride away, but the goat refused to budge. For a few seconds, Mr. Lopp was at a loss as to what to do, but as usual his fruitful brain gave him an idea.

"Well, Fable," he said, "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll get some grass and walk ahead of your goat, and he will follow me trying to get the grass, see?"

So he got some grass and walked ahead of the old goat. At least he walked awhile, but as the goat got hungrier and hungrier, he got faster and faster, and soon both he and Mr. Lopp were trotting and then running.

Afterwhile they came to a sign-board. They couldn't make out what was on it, but they looked down and saw a razorback; so they knew they were in Arkansas. Then, the goat turned around and Mr. Lopp chased it back to Natcheztoches because he didn't want to leave Fable and Please alone unprotected.

They made such good time that they got back to the college in time for dinner. After that it turned cold so Mr. Toy called the holiday off.

AND SOME FOLKS SAY THAT CHIVALRY IS DEAD!

SHACK NEWS

Shiek Morgan is growing a moustache.

It is the wish of the boys of the dormitory who smoke to let Landry Ducote know that cigarettes are to be had in town at fifteen cents a pack.

Brigham Young has come to the conclusion that flirting does not do any good.

Freshman Teagle wishes to know if he is allowed to carry more than four educations a term.

The Hon. E. Regiment Gillen was a visitor at the boys' shack Thursday night.

Notice to Co-eds—B. J. Bordelon is now fully ready for his annual date. All applications must be made at Miss Russell's desk in the library.

After cutting all of his morning classes yesterday, Peyton Roberts went to Mr. Roy with the following excuse: Please excuse my absence from class; I was writing poetry.

We understand that Cal Maddox is going into business at the end of this term. He has just had a sign painted. It reads as follows: C. Maddox, Oats, Mosquito bars and coffee grinders.

Special poem dedicated to coach by the football squad.

I will not use tobacco,
For which I have no need,
And coach says
It's such a nasty weed!

CURRENT EVENTS

By Miss Josie Dyson

That there is more real college value to be found without rather than within our books is the doctrine propounded by Mr. Roy. This statement was followed by talks from Mrs. Kyser and some of the leading students.

The activities mentioned, open to our students, were music, religious work, athletics, and just being companionable.

Authorities of the Louisiana State University are to appropriate \$25,000 for machinery and a beet sugar mill at the new university. With the beet sugar yield in May, June, and July and that of the cane in the fall months the university men expect much gain in sugar refinery.

Ab-el-Krim, leader of rebelling Riffs in Morocco, is still unwilling to enter peace negotiations with the French and Spanish unless Independence of the Riffs is granted.

The sixth assembly of the League of Nations opens in Geneva, and Senator Ravul Dandurand of Canada is elected president.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says the largest income tax of the year, according to the tax list of 1924 with \$6,277,699. The largest by a corporation is \$16,493,160, paid by Ford Motor Company.

The U. S. dirigible, Shenandoah, was completely destroyed in a storm near Cambridge, Ohio, and fourteen of her crew, officers and men were killed.

Colonel William Mitchell of the eighth corps of the U. S. Army issues a statement in connection with the loss of the Shenandoah and the PN-9 No. 1, declaring that these accidents are the direct results of incompetency, criminal negligence, and almost treasonable administration by the war and navy department.

As an interesting fact to the Normal College, generally speaking, the Bureau of the Census shows Louisiana to have MORE men than women.

NOTES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

By Miss Temple Rogers

"A sweet disorder in the dress
Kindles in clothes a wantonness—
A lawn about the shoulders thrown
Into a fine distraction—
An erring face, worn here and there,
Enthrals the crimson stomacher—
A cuff neglectful, and thereby
Ribands to flow confusedly
A careless shoestring, in whose tie
I see a wild civility,
Do more bewitch me than when art
Swore precise in every part."

Ah girls! a hint to the wise is sufficient. It is written, "Thou shalt dress neatly." If you don't know how to dress, here is a plan to follow. Miss Burbank, who is devoted to her friend, Irene Castle, holds that everything in dress must be done by rule. Art and science have nothing to do with the way a woman dresses. It is the custom, during this modern age, to watch the other people, and dress accordingly. Thus, the trick of smartly dressed women has been turned from Cleopatra to Irene Castle. All eyes are cast upon Irene Castle—her styles become the styles all over the world.

Renau, a great master of style, has said, "We must reckon dress one of the fine arts." Why did the people believe him? Oh, it was because he said it so beautifully. From his statement Miss Burbank says, "One sees women who have made an art of dressing, then they follow after them." Her statement seems to be the reasonable thing.

In this period of 1925 there are certain prescribed outlines. Ah, now fat girls don't become discouraged, for the time has come to save you. Remain fat . . . think of it! Yes! remain fat, but follow certain outlines. By all means don't wear fluffy dresses but wear straight line dresses that cling to you, and consequently you will look smaller. And, you thin girl, don't eat so much hash in your attempt to get fat, but stay as you are, and wear those kind of dresses that make you look larger. Deceiving is sweet sometimes.

Dorothy Wade and Her Husband
Bring Many Afflicted Back to Normal Health

Mrs. Dorothy Wade Paul, who is an angel to the lepers, has returned to her home in New Orleans to raise a million dollars for the lepers. She and her husband are stationed at Culian, Philippine Is., the largest leper colony in the world. There she

sees people who are so badly disfigured that most persons would consider them "unburied dead," but to her they are patients. Dorothy Wade does not think them dying people, but says a million dollars will save them. And, who would dare dispute the word of a woman that lives on the edge of the biggest leper colony in the world?

To help raise this money she has enlisted the help of some of the best known writers of America, who, through their magazines are telling her stories of the life and needs of the lepers. She is positive that the money can be raised.

The Shingled Queen

Go to it, girls! Sure, shingle that hair, for it is still the fad. Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians has gotten her hair shingled, so don't be afraid. She is Europe's first and only shingled queen. When the queen was thinking of shingling her hair, some of the court ladies made the remark that it was undignified; but Elizabeth only replied, "I fear that your hair is longer than your views."

NEW SPANISH INSTRUCTOR IS NOTED EDUCATOR, AUTHOR, POET, AND POLITICIAN

Senor Luis Dobles Legredo, new Spanish instructor at the State Normal College is from Alajuela, Costa Rica, a Central American republic.

In 1917 he graduated from the Normal School of Costa Rica, and in 1922 received his Bachelor Arts Degree at the St. Louis College, Cortage. A diploma from the National Teachers College, also, was bestowed upon him in 1923.

Senor Dobles has held many positions of worth, the most important of which were Grammar Teacher in the Normal School of Costa Rica, Professor of Literature in Loceo de Herldia, and High School Principal (Institute de Alajuela, Costa Rica). Moreover, he was a member of the Bureau of Education of Heredia, Costa Rica, and of the Atheneum of Costa Rica.

Aside from being a prominent educator of his country, Senor Dobles is a well known newspaper man, politician, author, and poet. Some of his most pronounced works are: "The Call of the Earth", "By the Love of God", "From an Optimist to a Pessimist or Philosophical Letters", "Mistic Rose, References", "Ideals on Education", "Remembrances,—a historical novel", and "Novia" or "Sweetheart" which is a collection of poems.

The following selection is from this book.

A La Pie De Se Pictura

Para admirar tu faz encontadara
Que de bondad y gracia hace derroche
En tus pupilas duperto la aurora
Y en tus cabelles se duri mo la noche.

Translated:

At the Foot of Your Picture

For admiration of your charming face
Which is so full of goodness and grace
Dawn awoke in the glory of your eyes,
And night asleep in your hair now lies.

We are very glad indeed, to have such a versatile man as Mr. Dobles on the faculty of the Louisiana State Normal College, and extend to him the best wishes for a pleasant and profitable year with us.

When you have a guest at Normal and you're anxious for the right impression to be made, don't you hope that:

Ross will play his violin?
There'll be a Sunday dinner on Wednesday?

That the "Natchitochesans" will sing?

That Main Building has no faculty members hanging 'round?

That the Demons play the "best-est" games?

That no one else is in the Social Room?

That Kearnie sings "Forgiveness"?

That you have no afternoon classes?

That Mrs. Hereford is in a good humor?

That Mr. Roy is out of town?

That HE impresses the Hill?

SMALL CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN ETIQUETTE III

Madam Know-All:

do we have assembly?

Freshie Doll.

To discover who your neighbor write him a few notes, draw latest, and above all, study our third period class.

M. K.—a.

Madam Wisdom:

can I make my Normal man me?

South La. Blossom.

I am unable to answer this, as Elizabeth Scougale will give me a recipe that she used to make all. He has been seriously injured since.

M. W.

DEMONS LOSE; STRONGEST TEAM IN YEARS

(Continued from page 1)

Hanchey, Norsworthy, and Aitkens. In the L. S. U. game Grigsby and Caldwell starred on the defense. Time and again they threw the Tigers for a loss. Eastin showed up well in hitting the line.

Following is the line-up and summary:

Louisiana	Position	Normal
Miller	Left End	Robert
Swanson	Left Tackle	Killen
Clay	Left Guard	Maddox
Vernon	Center	Prevost
Steele (C)	Right Guard	Grigsby
S. Morgan	Right Tackle	Weaver
Durrett	Right End	Caldwell
Godfrey	Quarterback	Turpin (C)
Stevens	Left Half	Blakely
Haynes	Right Half	Parker
Connell	Fullback	Eastin

Substitutions: L. S. U.—McCann for Godfrey; Weber for Durrett; Chandler for Haynes; Warner for Stevens; H. Morgan for Connell; McCall for Clay; Strange for S. Morgan; Clay for McCall; Durrett for Weber; Godfrey for McCann; Stevens for Warner; Connell for H. Morgan; Haynes for Chandler; S. Morgan for Strange; Dimmick for Connell; Weber for Durrett; Chandler for Stevens; Warner for Haynes; McCall for Clay; Strange for S. Morgan. Normal—Keegan for Maddox; Mixon for Robert; Maddox for Keegan; Robert for Mixon; Hanchey for Grigsby; Mosher for Parker; Simms for Blakely; Keegan for Weaver; Montagne for Eastin.

Officials—Referee, Halligan (Mass. Aggies); umpire, Breazeale (Yale); head linesman, Gladden (L. S. U.); time of quarters, 12 minutes.

Touchdowns—Stevens, Connell and Haynes 2. Points from touchdown—Stevens (drop kick) 3. Penalties—Normal five yards.

Score by quarters:

L. S. U.	0	14	6	7—27
L. S. U.	0	0	0	0—0

The first game at home will be played Friday with Lon Morris College, of Texas.

The schedule this year is:

Sept. 26—L. S. U. at Baton Rouge
Oct 2—Lon Morris College at Natchitoches

Oct. 9—Rusk College at Natchitoches

Oct. 16—La. College at Natchitoches.

Oct. 23—South Park College at Natchitoches

Oct. 30—Jefferson College at Natchitoches

Nov. 6—Stephen A. Austin Normal at Natchitoches

Nov. 11—Ark. Agr. College at Magnolia

Thanksgiving Day—Southwestern at Lafayette.

LITERARY SOCIETIES SOCIALIZING AGENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Treasurer—Jessie Quinn
Editor—Virgie Martin.

Division III

President—Charles Young
Vice President—Jewel Womack
Secretary—Frances Sutter
Treasurer—Edith Spring
Editor—Lester Thompson
Critic—Callie Scoggins
Current Sauce Reporter—Annie Laurie Stevens.

S. A. K.

Division I

President—Laurence Gilbert
Vice President—Euna Earnest
Secretary—Helena DeWitt
Treasurer—Dorothy Browne
Critic—Mildred Grace
Sergeant-at-Arms—Adelena DeWitt

Chorister—Mildred Duson
Current Sauce Reporter—Albert Marcella.

Division II

President—Henry Rickney
Vice President—Elaine Berner

Secretary—Aura Purnell
Treasurer—Claire Drake
Sergeant-at-Arms—Mary Louise Voorhies
Chorister—Margaret Whelan
Editor—Helen Williams
Critic—Elsie Owen
Current Sauce Reporter—Elaine Berner.

E. L. S.

Division I

President—Sue Foreman
Vice President—Myrtle Chambers
Secretary—Sherrill Kilgore
Treasurer—Elizabeth King
Editor—Effie Barron
Critic—Ruth Buntyn
Current Sauce Reporter—Claudia Derryberry
Sergeant-at-Arms—Theresa Hunt.

Division II

President—Mary Morse
Secretary—R. Scott
Treasurer—Sallie Mock
Critic—Alma Temple
Editor—Johnnie Ray
Current Sauce Reporter—Mary Quinn
Chorister—George McDaniel
Sergeant-at-Arms—Floyce Oakes.

C. L. C.

President—Myrtle Strother
Vice President—Bertie Patterson
Secretary—Mattie Hall
Treasurer—Harriet Coleman
Chorister—Nena Plant
Critic—Gladys McKenzie
Editor—Virgie O'Neal
Current Sauce Reporter—Louise Vallee.

FRENCH CLUB

President—Gertrude Graber
Vice President—Leoncia Bouviere
Secretary—Ben Mendoza
Potpourri Editor—Rebecca Porche
Current Sauce Reporter—Mercedes Champagne

Sergeant-at-Arms—Lester Parra, George Eastin
Critic—Gillis Ledet.

MATHEMATICS-SCIENCE CLUB

President—Johnny Young
Vice President—Leo Norsworthy
Secretary—Elizabeth Ledbetter.

STATE NORMAL HAS RECORD ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page 1)

vera Florell, B. Mus., instructor in piano.

W. S. Mitchell, A. B., former school superintendent of Sabine parish and instructor in Centenary Academy is the new registrar at Normal. Miss Katherine Robinson, Shreveport, has been employed as stenographer in the extension office; and Andrew J. Hargis is office assistant and registrar at the high school.

The State Normal College now has seventy-six regular faculty members.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT ENJOYS GROWTH

(Continued from page 1)

There are nine teachers of music at present, with possible addition of one more. It has doubled the teaching force that it had last year, and they are skilled teachers and professors of music.

The chorus is organized with an enrollment of sixty-five to seventy. This is a mixed chorus. Then too, they are expecting the Glee Club to be a still greater success this year. There is a nucleus for a bigger glee club than ever before. About one-half of the old members have returned, and there is some splendid new talent. They are planning a double trip this year, and Mr. Proudfit believes that the 1926 glee club will be the snappiest organization that has ever been produced at Normal.

In connection with the music department there is also the Normal Orchestra. The personnel of the orchestra will be about twenty this year. All who have heard the orchestra play know that it is one of the best in Louisiana.

The college male quartet composed of Leslie Spinks, Cecil McClung, Edwin McClung, and George Proudfit, deserves much credit also. They know every song that they may be

called upon to sing. They entertained the Normal students at the picture show at the beginning of this term, and they sang at the District Convention of the Kiwanis Club, September 10, at Shreveport. They have been called to Lafayette to sing for joint meetings of civic organizations on October 1, and for the State Teachers' Association at Baton Rouge on November 16, along with other numerous engagements.

It may also be of interest to know that seven candidates for the A. B. degree this year, are pursuing a music curriculum, and three of those have already been engaged.

Anyone who knew anything of the music department in the past can readily see that it has grown rapidly. At present, Normal boasts of the largest music school in the state of Louisiana. However, it does not end here, and there is a bright future for the Normal Music Department. Much credit is due to Mr. Proudfit, professor of music, who by his untiring efforts has made possible its development from an almost insignificant part of this college to one of Normal's leading curricular activities.

CURRENT SAUCE TO HAVE BANNER YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

societies and clubs at present are Miss Mercedes Champagne, French Circle; Jessie Mae Wheelis, Science Club; Annie Laurie Stevens and Vivian DeLaunay, M. C. C.; Claudia Derryberry, E. L. S.; Louise Vallee, C. L. C.; and Elaine Berner, S. A. K.

One of the features of the 1925-1926 Current Sauce is that it is to have no advertisements. It is believed that this will be one of the very few college papers in the United States to be free from advertising material. Funds previously collected from advertisements will be duplicated by the sale of the paper among the alumni of the institution. In this way a closer union will be formed between the students here and the graduates.

E. L. S. STARTS NEW TERM WITH RENEWED ENERGY

Histories of Society and Normal Presented by Members; Tarleton Gives Address

A meeting of the first division of E. L. S. was held Friday evening and a very interesting program was presented.

Miss Zama Halley first claimed the attention of the audience by giving a very interesting and detailed "History of E. L. S.," after which a hearty welcome was extended to the new members by Miss Zelma Glasgo who made each new member feel that E. L. S. was his friend.

The next number was the "History of the Louisiana State Normal College" by Miss Francis Harrison. Miss Harrison gave a very delightful account of Normal's forty-one years of existence. After this number was a beautiful violin solo, given by Miss Lida Craig.

A reading, "The House Beside the Road," was attractively given by Miss Lugenia Davis.

Miss Frankye Channey told an amusing love story and everyone seemed to get a good laugh.

The mandolin solo that was given by Miss Lee Coffey was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

After the editor's paper and critic's report, Mr. Tarleton, who was faculty visitor on this occasion, delighted the members with an interesting talk. He spoke of the benefits he had derived from society work during his college days. He commended the students upon the program presented and the progressive spirit of the society.

M. C. C. COMES BACK WITH SPIRIT OF YE OLDEN TIME

Students Invited to Visit Society and See Good Work for Themselves; Club History Given

The first meeting of the Modern Culture Club Division 1 for the term was held September 18th. There was a large number present and almost an equal number of new members enrolled.

As our president, Clarence Doyle, resigned, the house was opened for nominations, and Kinnie Hancey was elected to be our next president; Erla Easley, Secretary; Alma Baker, Treasurer; Onie Brown, critic, and Beatrice Burris, reporter.

A very interesting and amusing program, including a brief history of the Modern Culture Club, was given. It is hoped that all the programs will be just as pleasing as this one, and that each member will put his best effort into making the program.

The Modern Culture Club stands for all that is best, and in attaining this, it seeks members who are willing to give their best. If you have not yet decided upon any society you want to join, come to the Modern Culture Club, Division 1, and see what it is. If you like to visit the different societies, the Modern Culture Club extends to you a hearty welcome at any time.

Come get some Modern Culture.

M. C. C. II

Miscellaneous Program

September 25—The following program was given by members of the Modern Culture Club.

Essay—"The Value of Reading the Daily Newspaper"—Mary Haight
Song, "Aloha Oe"—Isaac Hyde, Mary Haight, Earl Morgan, Frankie McGinty, and Addie Morgan
Reading, "If"—Velva Joiner
Paper—Josephine June
Question Box—Eris Monzingo
Editor's Paper
Critic's Report.

Miss Hughes was faculty adviser, and delivered an interesting talk and offered many helpful suggestions.

M. C. C. Division II has many new members added to the roll. Freshmen and other members are cordially invited to come to the society.

M. C. C. III

There was a meeting of the M. C. C., third division, Friday evening. A large crowd was present including old members, new members, and visitors. A good program was given and enjoyed by all.

An interesting paper was presented on "How they grow Roses for food in Nanking, China," by Miss Evelyn Webb. We were told there were two classes of roses—Imported Roses having a red color and used for decoration. Indigenous Roses, very fragrant and used in foods to give odor, and also used to make a candy that is very pretty when finished.

"The Legend of a Bell," a Chinese story, told by Miss Gladys Rhodes was well given and held the attention of the society all the way through. Everyone was anxious to see if the third bell would happen to the same disaster as the first two.

Of course everyone has heard of superstitions from her childhood days. Miss Sara Symthe had no trouble in holding the attention of the society in giving the paper, "Spanish Superstitions." Even superstition was interesting but the ones told about the "Hooting of the Owl" and "snakes" were enjoyed by all. The one about "Dust being swept over young ladies feet," was especially interesting to the girls.

The chorus, "Let me call you, Sweetheart," sung by Misses Temple Rogers, Hazel Reeves, Lucy Price, Hattie Parson, Irene Wilson, and Cleora Wales, accompanied with Ukles by Misses Temple Rogers, Cleora Wales, and Hazel Reeves was well given and enjoyed.

Two different papers of jokes given by Miss Louise and the other by the editor, Ter Thompson, were jokes Campus. They were all kept everyone laughing.

It seems as if everyone were in money and the paper on "The Two Popular Dollars" Miss Ava Nash put some on We have all heard the two was unlucky. If Uncle out some of the one dollar more two dollar bills are calculating we just wonder cause bad luck.

"If," by Kipling, presented Gladys Sharpe was interesting, and enjoyed by all.

"Grief in Animals," was Miss Annie Reese. Most of give it a thought that an grieves. This paper shows great an animal's grief Scogin was splendid.

The report by Mr. McPesteresting and appreciated

FRENCH CIRCLE ELECTS OFFICERS

Club Holds First Program Evening; Miss Portre French Folk Songs

The French Circle met on September 18, and organized for the term. The following officers were elected:

President—Gertrude Graber
Vice President—Leoncia Bouviere
Secretary—Ben Mendoza
Editor for Potpourri—Rebecca Porche
Current Sauce Reporter—Mercedes Champagne

Sergeants-at-Arms—Lester Parra, George Eastin

Critic—Gillis Ledet

Many of the old members with the Circle and it is quite a few freshies. rollment, however, is not large as the Circle would organization is very glad it this year, Miss Portre sure that it will be inde very pleasant co-operation receives her with a very come."

On Friday, the 25, the again met in joyful number excellent start was made ing everyone present for number, calling the roll, confusing conversation was heard between Lester friend, over an invisible which created quite a mirth. "Laughter holding sides" came next in the disguise of Marie Genre (never heard before.) Silen once more when Beatrice brought to mind the coming the poem, "Les Oiseaux But the Circle actually when Mercedes Champagne very interesting legend Saint Nicholas. Real conversation with Marger and at the end was told by lady that "he was such a But nothing has ever been dampen Mr. Ledet's spirit, ic, he heartily congratulated nization on its first program

By special request Miss a delightful story, and French folk-songs. The adjourned to meet again next.

TAKE NOTICE

Those who are staying of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. term are, Misses Nellie Swindle, Sidney Johns, Sadie Favrot, and Doll The girls are more than their new home.

Doll Baby, the official the Fredericks gang, one except a few Normal has been to see the mem fore, news is scarce.

She, however, hopes next issue of Current mates will have steadies cants please take notice.

CURRENT SAUCE

BACK THE
DEMONS FRIDAY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., OCTOBER 15, 1925

NUMBER 2

COLLEGE PEP ISSUE

MON WARRIORS WIN FIRST GAMES AT HOME WITH LON MORRIS AND RUSK COLLEGES

Get but Four Downs in Both
Contests; Normal Makes
Thirty-five

sweltering heat here Friday, the Normal College eleven defeated the Morris College team of Jacksonville, Tex., 20 to 0. The Demon started the game off with a that threatened to sweep the off their feet, but the Texans, time, got the swing of the Normal's work and stopped them to a considerable extent. However, the Normal outplayed the visitors at eve-ting of the contest, getting nine- first downs to the Texans' two.

say that any of the Normal men individually would be hard to Harry Turpin, captain of the and playing his last year at Nor- Leonard carried the ball for an aggregate of eighty-two yards. Eastin back hit the line time and again gains. Parker played splen- all and was on the receiving end Hub Killen, playing his fourth last year at Normal, blocked a on the visitors' goal line that and it is for Normal's first touchdown. freshies, one of Normal's first year men, a splendid game until he was would near the end of the first half ry glad to account of injury. Caldwell, who Porte and against L. S. U. last Saturday, be inde- up equally well today.

the second quarter the visitors together and showed a good de- This, together with the heat afternoon, slowed Normal's

ive considerably. ch Prather ran in an entirely team for the last eleven minutes game, and they very quickly anted for Normal's third touch

Nowing is the line-up:
Morris Col. Positions Nor. Col.
.....RF..... Caldwell
.....RT..... Weaver
.....RG..... Grigsby
.....C..... Prevost
.....LG..... Hanchey
.....LT..... Killen
.....LE..... Robert
.....QB..... Turpin (c)
.....RH..... Sims
.....LH..... Bleakly
.....FB..... Eastin
for Normal: Keegan, Marcelli, Morgan, Norsworthy, Meth- Jones, Mosher, Pierson, Mon- Mendoza, Miller, Mixon, Bar- and Parker.

ere: Arbogast, Indiana Nor- umpire, Duncelman, L. S. U.; ineman, Kyser, Michigan Uni- Time of game, one hour. Normal meets Rusk College Friday Normal Field.

a severe rain storm that started en minutes before the game and ined until after the final whistle own, the State Normal College all eleven defeated Rusk College ay on the college athletic park,

neither team was able to show speed on account of the slip- condition of the field. It was evident, however, that Normal the edge on the visitors as they 16 first downs to Rusk's two. Normal's touchdown came at the end first four minutes of the second e, when Eastin hit the line for yards after Turpn and Parker brought the ball from the visi- 20-yard line to the three-yard

(Continued on page 4)

THE SPIRIT OF NORMAL

At our ball games a player may fumble the ball. Out among some of the spectators there will be such an abuse of the player that one may think that he cannot play at all. This attitude is false to the standards of Normal. Normal spirit demands three things of each one of us: Co-operation, unswerving fidelity, and love for our college, its ideals and the up-holders of these ideals. How many of us can say:

"I am the spirit of Normal!"
The Demon meets his ancient rival the Wildcat Friday. The Wildcat may spring far this time. Will the Demon jump farther than the Wildcatcat will spring? Most assuredly, because the Spirit of Normal is living in each one of us. We are strengthened by its very life blood and we give the Spirit of Normal life by loyalty and encouragement.

Since 1884 the Spirit of Normal has lived and re-lived in the hearts of its loyal Alumni. The Demon team is at its best in this year of nineteen hundred and twenty-five. The record of the Demons of 1925 will be an enviable one in the pages of the history of Normal. The life of the Spirit of Normal seems to depend upon this year. Why? Because the Demons are stronger than they have ever been before, and we shall not go down in defeat.

Can we predict absolutely success for the Demons? No! but surely as long as the Spirit of Normal lives in hearts of each of us the history of the Demons will be unparalleled. The life of the Spirit of Normal is the life of the Demon and both are living and shall always live—Come on, Normal-ites, show the Wildcats that the Demon Screams and the Spirit of Normal hears and answers its call!

"I am here, My Demon. Do thou what thou wilt!"

1926 POTPOURRI IS SEVENTEENTH NORMAL ANNUAL

Curtain Lifted Tuesday Morning;
Students Urged To
Cooperate

Memories fond, recall them! Can you find a better opportunity to recall them than to turn the pages of a 1926 Potpourri, and to find there the faces of those whom you have met and loved at Normal, the activities in which you have taken part, and the bright snapshots which so characterize our Normal campus? All these things which we love to recall, when to recall is our greatest task, when to look back over the days spent here is to re-live those happy moments in a still more pleasant way.

The Potpourri is the college annual which records the activities of all the Normal students for nine whole months. It is begun in the fall of the year, when all activities, all friendships, and all pleasures are in the making; and it is completed in the spring, when we bid the hill, the faculty, and our Normal friends a fond farewell just to return again, the next fall, and work still harder for the purple and white of old L. S. N. C.

The Potpourri is, therefore, the product of nine months of hard labor, and it represents the cooperation of all the students. You are in the making of this book, and without you, here could not be a Potpourri. It is that human touch, that individuality, and that personality which makes it so

STUDENTS OF STATE NORMAL COLLEGE HAVE SELECT GROUP OF DEMON SONGS AND YELLS

AIN'T FRESHMEN GRAND

Isn't it queer on Normal Hill
When squirrels their nests begin to fill
And Autumn leaves turn red and fall
When boys hug close the pigskin ball
Nature should be dressed in gorgeous hue
I said "should" but it's not so true
For Normal is attired in alluring green
Whose mistake? I'll ask our Dean.
And this is the answer to my question.
There has just arrived five hundred freshmen;
So Mother Nature the joke is on
To the five hundred is the color due, you
And Normal Hill has "Spring" in the Fall
Even within the corridors of Caldwell Hall.
So fifteen cheers and the Normal Band.
Say old College—"Ain't Freshmen Grand?"

DORMITORIES ADOPT NEW GOVERNMENT

Officers of Various Buildings Have
Been Elected; Council
Members Assist

"The old order chargeth, yielding place to new." The passing of a year marks a radical change in the girls' dormitories of the State Normal College. The day of the Matron is gone, and with a few exceptions, her work on the campus is done. "Requiescit in Pace." The ancient regime is no more and the new system of student government has appeared to take its place in the dormitories.

At the beginning of the Fall term of 1924, with the exception of "C" dormitory, all of the dormitories were under the strict rule of matrons. During that term, however, due to the efforts of some of the more progressive students, it was decided that student government should be tried out in other dormitories. This plan was first attempted in "A" building. Officers were elected and the work was carried on very successfully. When it was shown that it was possible and also profitable to install student government in the dormitories it was done, and this year practically every building on the Hill has student government.

The following officers have been elected in the various buildings to serve during the Fall term of 1925:

"C"—President, Margie Scott;
Vice-President, Mabel Guerre
"A"—President, Margaret Sutherland; Vice-President, Eva Gordon
"B"—President, Lawrence Gilbert;
Vice-President, Zelma Collins
Dining Hall—President, Eugenie Carville; Vice-President, Marguerite Brooks
Camp "2"—President, Bessie Thompson; Vice-President, Gertrude Dalton
Camp "3"—President, Doris De Witt; Vice-President, Elize Alleman.
These officers are assisted in their duties by council members who are chosen in each building. The system

Students Urged To Become Familiar
with Official List of
Demon Favorites

The Current Sauce staff having become imbued with the college spirit which has been so evident on the campus this term wishes to do its part in promulgating a better spirit of co-operation among the students in the songs and yells of old Normal, and is, therefore, publishing a complete official list of Demon songs and yells. It is the hope of the members of the staff that each student will keep this issue of the Current Sauce in her possession until she has memorized each of the following songs and yells:

Normal's Favorite
We'll be loyal to you, L. S. N.
To the Purple and White, L. S. N.
With our banners in hand,
Comes a right royal band,
From the end of the land, L. S. N.
Rah! Rah!
So win it to-day, L. S. N.
We know that you can, L. S. N.
Our Normal's our famed protector,
Come forth for we expect a
Victory from you L. S. N.

See Them Run
When—and Normal fall in line.
We're going to win the game another time
For L. S. N. boys know just how to play,
And they will carry off the honors of the day,
Hurrah!
So come and cheer for everyone,
And you will see just what our boys have done;
For beating—is lots of fun,
See them run! Rah! Rah! Rah!

March Song
March, March, on down the line,
Yelling for Normal!
She has a team that wins,
And none can compare;
We'll give a loud cheer
For our men,—
See how they're playing.
—will fight to the end
But we will win!

Are We All Happy
Are we all happy?
Well, Yes! !
Are we all sad?
Well, no! !
Then take that old locomotive
And take her slow
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Normal College, Normal College
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Normal College, Normal College
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Normal College, Normal College
Yea-a-a-a-a a a ! ! ! ! !

Ssss-Boom
Siss-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s Boom! ! ! Bah!
Normal

Rooting Song
Yes, we're rooting for Normal
We're rooting for Normal to-day.
We'll stick by you always,
Through good times, and bad days.
It's cheering from us you'll get.
Rah! Rah!
We're loyal and true, boys.
We're yelling for you, boys
So break that line and go through boys,
For we're yelling for old L. S. N.

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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Fon Belt	Snappy Stories
Lucille Rhorer	Demon Screams
Josie Dyson	Current Events
Temple Rogers	Notes About Women
Eugenie Cherry	Reporter
Una Parr	Reporter
Erla Easley	Reporter
Mabel Darwin	Reporter
Mamie Drew Daniels	Reporter
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Vivian DeLaunay	M. C. C.
Claudia Derryberry	E. L. S.
Louise Vallee	C. L. C.
Elaine Berner	S. A. K.

OCTOBER 15, 1925

COME ON OUT

Do you read your College Humor? Then you know that pep is the thing. You have to have it—all college students do—, so come on out and show it.

Can you yell? Then yell like Ben Mendoza. He's a boy with lots of pep. Come on out and show some pep.

Brains are great, inside your head. Leave 'em there.

You don't need them in a grandstand—let the Demons use them. All you need is a lemon and a voice, come on out and let's rejoice.

You can mope about all day when you're old and gray. Take advantage of your chances. This is COLLEGE. Keep up the pep, come on out and show some pep.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

College spirit! What does it mean? Too many students think it implies only loyalty to the 'varsity team. But is that all? Or is that only one phase of college spirit? College spirit really means loyalty to the institution we attend, to every phase of its activities. This spirit should follow us in all our work—in the classroom, in inter-collegiate and inter-society contests, at socials, as well as on the athletic field. However, true college spirit reaches far beyond that. It should extend into the very life and character of the students. Every student who claims to have real college spirit and to be truly loyal to his Alma Mater should live up to its ideals and thereby help to disseminate these ideals throughout the state. Loyalty to our college should be as natural to us as loyalty to our flag.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Sudbury Speaks to Assembly. Discusses Stone Mountain Memorial

On Monday morning, October 5, 1925, Mr. H. J. Sudbury spoke to the College assembly, the subject of his talk being the Confederate Memorial at Stone Mountain.

At the outset of his speech, Mr. Sudbury, attempting to reach a definite purpose of art, gave several definitions of that term: first, art for morality's sake; second, art for life's sake; and third, art for art's sake.

"The final purpose of this immemorial work of art," stated Mr. Sudbury, "is to commemorate the outstanding men who participate in the Civil War." Through this permanent structure, the coming generations will be constantly confronted with the history of a momentous

event of their country and will be made to appreciate some of the leaders of the Confederacy.

"This movement," Mr. Sudbury went on to state, "had its beginning in the years of 1914 and 1915." It is an uncertainty as to when the aim of the movement will be fully effected, but there is promise that it will perhaps be within the next twenty or twenty-five years.

Mr. Sudbury then gave some facts as to Stone Mountain itself. It is a gigantic dome-shaped mountain of granite, its height being 867 feet from plain to highest crest. On the north side of this magnificent block are being carved the figures of the Confederacy, the immensity of which may be conceived by the fact that twenty men can be placed on General Lee's hat alone.

As to the financial condition of the movement, Mr. Sudbury stated that the funds have been obtained from the issuing of 1,500,000 Confederate Memorial Coins, but that many of these coins must be issued during the next campaign in order to secure a sufficient amount of money to complete the monument.

The task of carving the Confederate figures in Stone Mountain, according to Mr. Sudbury, was first in the hands of Gutzon Borglum but has recently been transferred to Augustus Lukeman, an American sculptor. Under the new artist, several changes have been made. The horses, which were formerly represented as standing still, are to be in action; at the base of the memorial are to be the figures of two privates, one a Confederate and the other a Union soldier; a hall of fame is to be carved into the mountain, in which are to be certain monuments to the several states; and below the hall of fame is to be placed a lagoon in the waters of which will be reflected the splendor of the hall.

In conclusion, Mr. Sudbury said that this monument to the Confederate soldiers is the largest undertaking of sculptors ever attempted in the United States and that it will properly congeal one of the outstanding phases of history.

BLUE RIDGE BRINGS STUDENTS NEARER TO THEIR CREATOR

Place of Beauty, Heart of Inspiration Declare Students Who Attended

HAIL TO OLD BLUE RIDGE

Onie Brown

The girls and boys who have had the opportunity of attending a conference know what one means when he says "Blue Ridge."

That those who do not get this opportunity may know, the writer shall attempt to give a glimpse of the whole project.

Blue Ridge is a training camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, where each year a few are carefully selected and sent for ten days, by their Y. W. C. A. or Y. M. C. A. There they get besides the living of a rich full ten days of fellowship and worship, a new inspiration to climb higher and learn to know and serve our Master better.

The conference grounds are up on the side of the mountains and up there one seems to be so much nearer to God physically, as well as spiritually. All around him is nature in her rarest beauty of Rhododendrons and mountain Laurels. The little mountain streams, cold rock bedded, swiftly and noisily rushing down, make one stop with admiration to enjoy the result of the handiwork of God.

The hikes and exploitations, of which there were many, lead along trails and paths lined with laurels and rhododendrons. Often a climb would require every bit of energy one could summon forth, by frequent rests and steady toiling, but it was all well paid for when the top was reached. Out through a window made by an opening in trees could be seen the other mountains of the Blue Ridge range and down in between the valley dotted with homes and towns.

The cars and homes resembled ants and doll houses in the long distance. Then as the party rested the members read some passage from the Bible or a beautiful thought brought out by some great author and each one would rededicate herself to living the life that may be held up as one of devotion and service to others.

In the morning part of each day the delegates were engaged in discussions, and lectures. In these they found true fellowship and thinking with students from all over the southland and a number of students from lands across the sea.

In the discussion groups with these students from China, Bulgaria, Brazil, and France—the students realized more fully the bigness and greatness of that big thing of which we are a part—the world's student Christian Federation. Dr. T. Z. Koo, of Shanghai, China, whose work is in the world's Student Christian Federation, always had a large group gathered about him at open discussion period listening to the work being done by the Christian student in China in their efforts to live Christ-like.

Others who were leaders in thinking and who guided us on Our Adventure of Real Living were Miss Gilbert, the leader of Music; Dr. Collins, Mary Custin Foster, and Dr. Purdy.

A very pretty scene at Blue Ridge is just after the evening meal when every one gathers on the steps of Robert E. Lee Hall to sing the songs dear to the memory of Old Blue Ridge. The sun just behind the clouds gives a golden tint to the trees and mountains in the distance. Our voices echo and re-echo down the valley in our joyous Blue Ridge Call.

B-l-u-e—R-i-d-g-e
Blue Ridge

E. L. S. REVIVES COLONIAL DAYS

Early History of American Colonies Traced by Students of Society

There was a meeting of E. L. S., first division, Friday evening. A large crowd was present and enjoyed the splendid program given on Colonial days. It was indeed a treat to be carried back in imagination to the coming of our forefathers and to realize the struggles and hardships they had to overcome which resulted in the great nation which we are to-day.

An interesting historical sketch of Colonial government was presented by Miss Lillian Anderson, tracing the history from the settlement of Jamestown in 1607, discussing the growth of the colonies, and their protest against the British rule, which closed with the great document, "The Declaration of Independence."

Home-life in colonial days told by Miss Sybil Geoghan was well given. She very interestingly described the little one room log cabin in which there was pleasure and happiness when the family assembled around the great fireplace. The method of fire making, cooking, and protection was vividly explained.

The chorus, "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," sung by Misses Mabel Bunkley, Verna Jenkins, Rubye Alderidge, Isadore Bell, and Thelma Geogham was well given and enjoyed.

Everyone seemed interested in "Costumes of Colonial Times," given by Miss Oma Johnston. It was surprising to know that the people of those days were as fashionable as now.

Puritans demanded simplicity. The Cavaliers rejoiced when they were abundant for in the crops clothing was brought then elaborate and they especially from England selves with it. They provided themselves with elegant head-gears. The as the fashions carry vanities with them ways puritans do now, but were al-

ways provided with beautiful pom-poms. The next number was, "A Glimpse of Colonial Society," by Miss Gladys of a, which revealed the evolution of a healthy, earnest, and teachable flecting forming social ideals improving what was bad in the old and The colonial story was very amu-

ing and kept our curiosity aroused throughout the story, following the thrilling adventures of the major with the Tories. Everyone was pleased that he was too witty for the opposing party.

The Editor's paper was very interesting. The article on "The Divorce Problem" was especially enjoyed. The number of divorce cases in the United States is greater than ever before which proves what a nation can accomplish by abolishing liquor and sobering up.

Mr. Honey delighted everyone with a very interesting talk. He commended the students upon the splendid program and their loyalty to E. L. S.

E. L. S. II

The second division of E. L. S. assembled Friday and rendered a very interesting program which was woven about the life of Columbus and the discovery of America.

Miss Ethel Redding gave quite a detailed "Life of Columbus," after which was presented an interesting discussion of the "Earth During Columbus' Time" by Miss Selma Robinson.

We may, and perhaps many of us are inclined to believe that everything over here seemed natural to Columbus, but when Miss Wilma Smith told the students about the "Surprise Before Columbus and his Men," they were willing to believe otherwise.

The talk given on the "Native Americans and the Why of their Name," by Miss Ethel Lee Rayburn, and the "Benefit of Columbus' Discovery" by Miss Rosalie Young were thoroughly enjoyed since they contained such valuable material that concerns our own lives.

"America Discovered Many Times Before Columbus Came" by Miss Cleo Oliphant, and the "Origin of the New Ocean Route to India" were especially interesting, particularly to those students who are taking American History.

Before one can appreciate all that Columbus did for us, he must learn the poem entitled "Columbus." This poem was recited by Miss Audrey Quina.

The Editor's paper read by Johnnie Ray was exceptionally good.

The Critic gave some good advice to the society and since the faculty advisor did not arrive, she took her place and gave a short talk.

BACK UP THE TEAM

STUDENT DEFINES BLUE RIDGE

Delegates Declare That a Trip to Blue Ridge Means Opening of New World

WHAT BLUE RIDGE IS

By Truett Scarborough

The new student on entering Normal will doubtless hear much of Blue Ridge. It would be well for every student to know something about it, too, and at once become interested in it.

Blue Ridge is located in the south western section of North Carolina, among the highest peaks of the Appalachian Mountains. It has an elevation of about five thousand feet, making the nights in summer real cool and the days pleasant. The scenes are the most beautiful. None other than the great nature loving poets could do them justice.

Blue Ridge is held very dear by all students of Normal because each year members from the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. go as delegates there to attend the annual conferences.

In this conference the students from over the South come together to discuss world wide national and campus problems—problems that a student in a great republic should know. In the discussion of these problems, the Christian attitude is always given and is the foremost. Half of the day is given up to the foregoing, and the other half is spent for recreation.

After lunch, one may join a group and climb Hi Top, the foot of the

mountain on which Blue Ridge is built. Hi Top is about seven thousand feet above sea level, thus the climb about two thousand feet. Here is where one gets some real experience in mountain climbing. It is hard going up, but you can make it down if you wish."

One may hike to see the Stone Castle and learn of its romance. They may experience a little of it on this trip.

One has a chance to play basketball, swim, play baseball, basketball, enter into any sport he likes. There are plenty of "fun makers" at Blue Ridge.

The visitor also has the opportunity of visiting Mt. Mitchel, the highest mountain in the Eastern States. Many other trips are open to him.

Blue Ridge, to the average student, means the opening of a new world, both intellectual and physical.

The "having a good time idea" away to a great extent when one presents their talks on world national and personal problems. He becomes so wrapped up in the subject that he forgets most everything. Hence his views of life are broadened and he resolves to go back to his campus and live a better life.

Blue Ridge is a place where people join to live ten days in the mountains as nearly as possible, the Christ. By that one realizes that it is displayed on the campus. The hobby there this year was just how many new friends one can make in one day. Never before the writer seen so many boys of the ages of 16 to 22 in one group as fraternally as they did. It was just like one great big family. The environment seems to work like magic on the people at Blue Ridge.

The reader will never know how much this meeting at Blue Ridge means to the Y. M. C. A. until he has been there.

Therefore, the three Y. M. C. A. delegates of 1925 wish to state that they feel greatly indebted to the "Y" and to others instrumental in their being sent as delegates. They feel that their lives have been enriched, that they are better men, they will always lend the Y. M. C. A. a helping hand and that they work hard to transfer this year's inspirations received there. They are also going to work hard to have more delegates next year, for they know what it means in anyone who is sent there.

Fellow students, if you have not joined one of the religious organizations, do so now. Who will benefit?—You and your MOTHER. SHE WILL BE GLAD TO KNOW YOU.

TAME THE WILDCAT

C. L. C. PRESENTS MUSIC PROGRAM

Miss Nelken Gives Interesting Concerning World's Greatest Musicians

On Friday, October 2, C. L. C. gave a program which was around the great musicians of the nineteenth century. The most interesting numbers were those on the Galli Curci and Paderewski. Misses Ethel Terrell, Avalyn and Vera Johnson, respectively, and Elsie Wyner gave a recitation. Miss Wyner gave a recitation. Miss Wyner is, indeed, an admirable speaker, and C. L. C. glad to have her among its members. Miss Nelken proved a very nate faculty visitor to C. L. C. night as, having heard Caruso, Curci, and Paderewski first hand, was able to relate many interesting facts concerning them. All were lighted and envious to hear the girl she had had the honor of ing hands with the famous ewski.

BEAT LOUISIANA CO

Diary of a College FRESHIE
Dec. 14

Finally, at last! I'm a second term-
the thing for which I've longed
waited for ages, and my, but it's
waiting to talk to these dignified
seniors like Myrtle Aymond! Poor
first termers! how ignorant they
I like to watch them. Sometimes,
they will be elevated from
humble station in life to the
thrills and importance of
second termers.

Dec. 15

Today we were classified, Classi-
fied! Oh! Boy! doesn't that sound
LEGALLY though? One marched
upstairs (after one had paid
the board, of course) and there one
After a most intellectual
conversation with a dignified Prof.
various symbols were written on
yellow card and one was com-
pletely and entirely in the rank and
of the second termers.

Dec. 22

A whole week has passed and I
don't believe there's such a kick in
being a SECOND TERMER, after all.
In assembly Mr. Guardia talked to us
about electives or something like that.
Junior sitting next to me had the
courage enough to laugh when I asked
him whom to vote for. Even that ad-
mirable man at the bookstore wasn't even
sympathetic when I asked for a TRI-
MASTER. Maybe it's one of those
courses that doesn't use books.
I didn't know this was a
senior school! Credits!! Dad
never lets me have a charge account!

Jan. 3

The third termers always sneer at
us and call us green. Friday I saw
some funny blocks all numbered on
the board and some old third termers
laughed when I asked if Mr. Killen
ought Art. Third termers can't
laugh very much for just look at the
seniors!! I wish I were a Senior.
They have a "monarch of all I sur-
round" air but they are real good sports,
I'd like to see a third term-
er even an old stuck-up like Deut-
er O'Neal approach the Faculty
room with the elaborately careless
of a Senior!

Feb. 18

Feel but I'm beginning to appreci-
ate my position in this institution.
Isn't it sound clever to say "I was
leading in the social hall today" and
that it quite the berries to head one's
class "Mr. Byrd's English Class!"
I'm tired of one thing—A soph call-
ing me a GREEN FRESHIE! I hate
that word freshie! Just because the
soph can conduct a parliamentary
drill they think they are educated.
That they are dumb in English gram-
mar. Mr. Ropp was teaching mood
to them. "The cow went through the
fence. Now, Mr. Roberts, what
did the cow do?" "Why the cow, of course,"
he replied.

March 23

Grade slips! The nightmare of
freshies with fathers who think we
make at least D in every subject.
They don't know what terrible les-
sons we have: the science of making
a la Nuttall and trigonometry!
Don't make Dad understand that it
really makes no difference at which
end of the curve I am since it curves.

May

Commencement! all the joys and
grows of our freshman year to end
next year we'll be Sophomores!
gee, won't we have fun with
seniors then?
Tonight is graduation! The Sen-
iors are all thrilled over getting grad-
uated! And the Sophs who are fin-
ishing—they took time for another
eyes open now. Of course we
wonder why and Doris said—
The people would think you were
if you went 'round with 'em

after all, we are still jest green,
want, to be pitied freshies. Dur-
ing the summer vacation we must de-
clare our time to becoming thoroughly
able to be able to put into prac-
tice the following:
Recipe for getting by in college,
by departing Seniors a la Lu-
Reiber:
1. Carelessness
2. Spoon spoons giggles
3. Spoon spoons daily
4. Spoon spoons good humor
5. Spoon spoons expression (mask)

1 lb. chewing gum
1 back seat
1 dash of laziness
1 friend to write themes and criti-
cism.
Mix carelessness, good humor, gig-
gles, and chewing gum on front steps
of Main; stir slowly onto back seat
the serious expression, laziness, and
friend to write themes and criticisms.
Apply hamburgers at intervals. Bake
slowly for four years; add a little
bluff to make it rise, and garnish with
a College diploma.

Nakitosh, la.
Yesterday 1925.

Mon cher Paulin:

I didn't write you one letter for so
long that I write one tonight and say
how you fill. Well I join that play
society last week and it cost me twen-
ty five cents. Mais gaw das almost
one fortune but when you go to dose
kollege you mus make lak you rich.
Dose boy in de shack shore believe
I'm rich fo one of dem come to my
room las night and borrow one match.
Well I lend him that match but I say
he will have to bring dose back. Well
he striked dose match and lite that
cigarette and then he say show mike
you can have it back right now and
he geeve the same match. He think
he fool me but I know more better. I
know you can't use dose same match
again so I say by gar what you tink
I'm one fool that match she is no
good and he say well Bud, you keep
dat match and if you get shot in that
head plug it with those matches. Then
he say one awful word by gaw. I
write it but I one shameful. He say
it is dose same "mateerile" as my
head. I dunno was dat mean but I
tink he said my head it was dose wood
and it make me mo mad and I say
mais gaw my head it is dose bone not
dose wood. Den he laf and say
goofy das don maik ou mo briter and
den he walk out and dat mak me mo
madder et so I jump up and smoke
one cigarette an den I go to bed. By
gar dey don maik one of dose fool
with Donican, you know dat Paulin.
Well I close dose letter with dat
regard.

Ton Ami
Donican.

HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD
HINTS

If recently married do not use
sugar to sweeten coffee or tea. Wifey
should insert finger into liquid for
hubby, and hubby ditto for better
half.

Always shake eggs vigorously near
ear before breaking.

To insure food from burning use
fireless cookers.

To keep cakes, cookies, etc. from
being too light add great quantities
of finely ground brick dust or several
pounds of Portland cement and sand.

If bothered extensively with flies
import two or three squads of spiders
and assist them in constructing homes
in corners of rooms.

When grease is spilled on white
clothing use flour to hide soiled por-
tions; if clothing is black use coal
dust or black shoe polish.

If one of the inmates snores in-
tensely and extremely apply gas hose
over nostrils for fifteen or twenty
minutes.

If children get jam, molasses, or
any other sticky substance on hands
or face apply a good lather of Rub-
no-more soap with sponge or towel
to soiled surface. Rub vigorously.

When can opener does not function
properly, use ice pick, cleaver, axe,
curling tongs, scissors, or poker, to
open contents of meal.

If bothered with mice or rats se-
cure the aid of several imported rat
terriers or Angora cats.

When Ford begins to fall apart, use
common straight wire or prickly barb-
wire to hold parts together.

If neighbors keep late hours hov-
ering around a radio, buy a saxophone
and toot it vigorously for several
hours duration.

Never attempt to blow out electric
lights. Push socket on wall.

If hubby comes in late at night
wife should adopt the principles of
Maggie.

If hubby wishes to leave or enter
house without wife's knowledge, bare-
feet, stocking feet, or soft pedalled
slippers should be employed by him.

DEMON SCREAMS

An Indigestion of What He Sees,
Hears, Says, Does and
Otherwise
Losers to the "Demons."
Awful players!

Captain White
Ought to learn football.
Lack the "stuff" for
Line-Holding
Entirely!
Gonna get beat
Easily.

Wildcats.
Hub will fix 'em.
Interesting practice game.
Tamed by the "Demons"
Easily.

It's an easy matter to lead yells
from the grandstand—but try get-
ting out in front of the crowd and
keeping the rooters yelling together
and in time.

Seeing Stafford in basketball prac-
tice, someone remarked: "That fel-
ler 'll make the team next year."
Moral: Don't be just a bookworm.

Fifteen cheers for the Dramatic
Club and its trips. S. N. C. is rapid-
ly coming into its own.

A freshman's idea of a faculty
member is some one who is privileged
to walk down the hall during class
period.

One uses one's pep in the right
way at pep meetings (or, at least one
SHOULD, you know,) and does not
let the music affect one in any un-
necessary manner.

The "Perfect Freshmen" girls of the
State Normal College gave
An attractive performance
At assembly Friday.

These splendidly developed girls
Prove to us the benefits of physical
Education and give us encouragement
In the health program
S. N. C. has embarked upon.

They furnish ideals. They should
Be incentives to both the "fat table"
And "thin-table" girls
As well as to those
In the reducing
And remedial physical ed. classes.

FIGHT 'EM DEMONS

HOME ECONOMICS
COTTAGE IS
MODERN HOME

Students Pursuing Course Must Spend
One Term in Cottage to
Receive Degree

The new Home Economics Cottage
which has recently been erected is
modern in architecture and equip-
ment, giving it the appearance of a
real home. In fact, it is a home for
the girls of the college who are tak-
ing the Home Economics course; for
each student must spend at least a
term in the cottage before she can se-
cure the A. B. degree.

The building is situated directly
back of B dormitory and faces the
laundry.

One who visits "The Cottage" is
ushered into a spacious living room
which is well furnished. The dining
room is large, airy, and tastefully ar-
ranged. The cottage has four bed-
rooms and a sleeping porch. A bath-
room provided with all modern con-
veniences is situated near the bed-
rooms. The laundry room has large
laboratories and plenty of space. The
kitchen is the only room in the build-
ing needing equipment, and a drive
is beng made by the grls in charge to
secure the necessary articles for this
department.

The girls in charge this term are
Misses Beth Williams, of Natchitoches;
Josephine Mayfield, of Shreve-
port; Isabelle Costois, of Alexandria;
and Ruth Vinyard, of Ponchatoula.

The schedule of the cottage is ad-
hered to strictly. The girls arise at
six o'clock in the morning. Breakfast

is served at seven o'clock; lunch at
fifteen minutes past twelve, and din-
ner at five thirty o'clock.

Each girl has an opportunity to be
HOME-MAKER. Miss Beth Will-
iams is Home-maker this week. The
guests of "The Cottage" this week at
dinner have been Mrs. Hannsler, Mrs.
Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Miss
Mildred Hill and Mrs. Williams.

Edgar A. Guest has said that "it
takes a heap o' livin in a house to
make it home" and the Cottage girls
are putting "a heap o' livin" in the
new building. They need help; they
want help. Visit the Cottage and
you will surely be willing to give your
bit. Why can't we give a picture
show for "The Cottage"? Surely it
deserves our cooperation.

Miss Odom is in charge of the girls
and has had no adverse criticism
about them. Come on, folks, let's
help "The Cottage."

LET'S GET THAT WILDCAT'S
SCALP FRIDAY, DEMONS

NORMAL RED CROSS
BRANCH PLANS FOR
BIG ENROLLMENT

College Has Five Qualified Red
Cross Examiners
at Present

November 11, marks Armistice
day and the beginning of the Ninth
Annual Roll Call of the American
Red Cross. The Normal College
Branch of the Natchitoches Parish
Chapter is now mobilizing its forces
to make this Roll Call what it should
be in the College.

A splendid local program is under
way through the efforts of Mrs. E. B.
White, local chairman. The mem-
bers of the Red Cross Life Saving
Corp have been enlisted as workers
and no detail has been overlooked to
bring about a 100 per cent. enroll-
ment of the college students and fac-
ulty.

Most Red Cross work done here
now comes under the head of Life
Saving. The aim of this work is, of
course to reduce the loss of life by
drowning, instruction in Life Saving,
leading to Corp membership if pro-
ficiency is attained, is given each
term, except winter by Mrs. White
and the present Corps. An efficient
Corps is established here having thirty
members, twenty-five of whom are
in school. Mrs. V. L. Roy is the only
grandmother of the Corps. Besides
Mrs. White there are four other qual-
ified Red Cross Examiners in school,
Birdie Compton, Molly Stephens,
Mary Cunningham, and Gertrude
Creaghan. It is the duty of these to
instruct in Life Saving and give Life
Saving Tests. Two members of the
corps are giving instructions in swim-
ming to the children of the training
school.

Besides this phase, work has been
done by Miss Wasson and Mis Hen-
derson and Miss Rice in feeding the
underweight children, in making writ-
ing pads for the soldiers at Pineville
and sending them flowers. The Col-
lege branch has been assigned a quota
of fifteen sweaters to be knitted for
disabled veterans. Volunteers will be
called for to help make them.

SCIENCE CLUB IS STUDYING
LOUISIANA PRODUCTS

The Science Club met in regular
session Friday, October 9, 1925. A
very enjoyable program was rendered
Location of Oil Wells in Louisiana
as follows:

—Tressie Pullig
Products Obtained from Petrole-
um and its Uses—A. A. Robinette

The first number was indeed inter-
esting, showing the various places in
Louisiana that produced oil.

The second number was especially
interesting. On entering the room
one saw a still, not a "moonshine
still," much to our sorrow, but one for
distilling crude oil. This proved to
be a better kind of still than the
other because several USEFUL prod-
ucts were obtained such as naptha,
gasoline, and kerosene which were

passed around the room for class in-
spection.

We are now following the sugges-
tion made by Professor Williamson in
regard to studying "Louisiana" and
the products of this state. The Club
extends a hearty welcome to every
one. Come and visit the best Club
on the hill for "Every Day in Every
Way It's Getting Better and Better."

FRENCH CIRCLE
HOLDS DEBATE

The French Circle met Friday, Oct.
9, 1925 and had a very delightful pro-
gram. The secretary called the roll
and, with a possible exception of one
or two, every one was present.

Miss Eunice Coco entertained the
Circle with a delightful little story.

Miss L. Bouvier then led for the
song "Frere Jacques."

A debate then took place, the ques-
tion being, "Resolved, that the
French Circle be Obligatory to all
French students." Miss Ruth Rus-
weber had the affirmative and Miss
Mary Whipple the negative. The ar-
gument was quite a heated one and
many very good points were brought
out by both sides. The judges de-
cided in favor of the negative, Miss
Whipple.

George Eastin made it very pleas-
ant for everyone with a few jokes.

Allie Bascle read a very pleasant
dialogue.

Miss Bouvier again led a song, "La
Marsillaire."

This ending the program, the critic,
Mr. Ledet, gave a very favorable
criticism. He also made the sugges-
tion that each member be allowed a
certain time to give his number in or-
der that the whole hour may be taken
up. Miss Porche talked to the circle
about various business matters, and
also related some very interesting
stories. The Circle then adjourned.

LET'S GO, DEMONS

A. OF P. PROMOTES
CHRISTIAN IDEALS

The Apostleship of Prayer is an or-
ganization of the Catholic boys and
girls to promote the ideals of true
Christianity. The A. of P. strives
to do the best things in the most quiet
way. A true Christian is one who,
deep in his heart, feels that he is do-
ing right and cares not for open pub-
licity. A. of P. has practically sup-
ported a destitute family on the out-
skirts of town for the past year. The
children of this family have been sent
to school. A student loan fund is
part of A. of P.'s work. The organi-
zation also aids the Catholic Church in
Natchitoches from time to time by
contributions.

The programs at the weekly meet-
ings of the Apostleship of Prayer are
interesting and instructive. Miss
Gertrude Grabert has succeeded Miss
Teresa Mendoza as chairman of the
program committee.

On Tuesday and Friday of each
week, morning prayers are held in the
social room of "C" dormitory under
the direction of A. of P. All Catholic
girls are urged to attend these ser-
vices of prayer and song.

Miss Marie Therese LeBlanc of
Paincourtville is president of the
Apostleship of Prayer. She has
proved a capable and successful leader
in religious work on the campus.
Miss LeBlanc desires to establish the
Newman Club on the Hill. In this
she is being aided by the Newman
Club of Southwestern, and a small
but active group of interested stu-
dents of Normal.

Let us aid A. of P. in a cooperative
manner—by regular attendance and
active membership. Let us trust
that its ideals, ideas, and traditions of
the past will continue to be upheld
with much zeal and endeavor on the
part of each Catholic student of the
College.

Today in Ed Miss Hughes began an
illustration by pointing out of the
window and saying: "There are two
men walking down the street—"

You should have seen the heads
turn and GAZE down that street!!

DEMONS WIN FIRST GAMES AT HOME

(Continued from page 1)

line in three plays. Normal failed to kick goal.

Fumbling was evident on both sides throughout the contest, each team losing the slippery pigskin time and again. Practically all of Normal's gains were made through the line, a few were made on end runs, and not a single pass was completed on several attempts.

Although the Texans put up a scrappy game, they never threatened to score once during the contest.

Eastin, fullback, hit the line repeatedly for substantial gains for the Demons, and "Rags" Turpin, quarterback, made several good gains on end runs. Parker, back, chalked up several yard gains through the line for the Normalites.

Following is the line-up:

Rusk	Normal
V. Kelly	Caldwell
Right End	
Edwards	Weaver
Right Tackle	
Rawlings	Grigsby
Right Guard	
Moore	Prevost
Center	
Davis	Hanchey
Left Guard	
Gifford	Killen
Left Tackle	
Hutton	Robert
Left End	
Russell	Sims
Quarterback	
Nelms	Parker
Right Halfback	
Davis	Eastin
Fullback	

Substitutions: Rusk—Kelly for Edwards, Edwards for Kelly, Wilkinson for Edwards, Hood for Nelms. Normal—Turpin for Sims, Sims for Parker, Pierson for Bleakley, Walker for Caldwell, Jones for Robert, Keegan for Hanchey, Aiken for Grigsby.

Referee—Arbogast (Indiana Normal); umpire, Dr. C. C. Stroud (Tufts); head linesman, Kyser (University of Michigan). Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Normal plays her first conference game with Louisiana College on the Normal field Friday. Game called at 3 o'clock.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS STATE TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

Mansfield will be booked.

The program as it is planned will make up a two or two and a half hours entertainment produced entirely by the members of the cast. The entertainment between acts will be furnished by a girls' quartette, two readers, a vocal soloist, mandolin and guitar quintette and others. The girls' quartette consists of: Ruth Vinyard, of Ponchatoula; Elize Foote, of Kaplan; Margie Scott, of Bastrop; and Nellie Gill, of Homer, while Misses Savoie and Foote are official pianists for the club.

The dramatic organization is made of those who have proved their ability and interest through the dramatic and society plays.

The casts of plays and those taking parts between acts are chosen from the Dramatic Club membership which includes: Doris DeWitt, of Stonewall; Margie Scott, of Bastrop; Fon Belt, of Monroe; Ruth Vinyard, of Ponchatoula; Fidelia Davidson, of Elton; Nellie Gill, of Homer; Mildred Savoie, of Crowley; Mary Cunningham, of Natchitoches; Mabel Guerre, of New Orleans; Elizabeth Scougale, of Crowley; Pauline Matthews, of Natchitoches; Eugenia Cherry, of Lake Charles; David Wade of Campti; Truett Scarborough, of Natchitoches; Erle Hefflin, of Heflin; Clarence Doyle, of Jena; Ross Maggio, of Natchitoches; and Leslie Prudhomme, of Natchitoches.

The play will be presented at the Normal, November 14, and in town the following week.

1926 POTPOURRI IS SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL

(Continued from page 1)

cherished by all.

1925-1926 will witness the making of the seventeenth Potpourri; so this

is not a new project but an annual accomplishment. Tuesday morning, the cover of this invaluable book was opened and in it was placed organized material on hand which goes toward the making of the greatest student production. They began to photograph some of the familiar faces on Tuesday morning, and this work will be continued until we have an exact reproduction of every student enrolled in this college. Now, the part that you play comes in being prompt at the studio in Model when your turn comes. Being prompt means nothing to you but it means to those who are in charge less time taken up for this, and more time to be spent on polishing the little things that come incidentally. So come, flapper fair, add that little glow to your cheeks, that flush of red to your lips, jump into that stylish little dress, arrange your hair just so, and with that winsome smile, be there on time. As for you, sheiks, straighten your tie, Glaco or Stacomb that hair, look your handsomest, and pose your best—and too, report promptly. It is your duty; you owe it to the purple and white; do it!

There will not be any dues charged this year, and you cannot help relishing the fact that the Potpourri will be yours for the mere sum of four dollars. You will be charged one dollar to cover the cost of reproducing your photograph, and besides this dollar will be included in the amount which you pay for the making of other photos of yourself, if you care for them.

Now, be sure and put in your order for the 1926 Potpourri early. To buy a Potpourri means the world to you, and it means the greater success of this great 1926 accomplishment.

We need your money, but the thing we need the most is your cooperation. If you have a little snapshot, a real snappy joke, or a dainty little verse, just sign your name to it and drop it in at the Potpourri headquarters which are on the third floor of main.

So—boost that Potpourri, which is both yours and mine—and you will be helping lots. Let's make it a bigger and better Potpourri.

DORMITORIES ADOPT NEW GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 1)

of government is a simple one but very complete in its details.

Student government is instrumental in bringing out girl's finer qualities. A girl who perhaps once considered it a perfectly legitimate pastime to make life miserable for a matron, somehow sees the officers she has helped to elect in a different light. Respect for the rights of others is developed and, above all, a sense of one's own responsibility.

Every girl should realize the importance of this phase of dormitory life and should try to cooperate in keeping up an active and efficient system of student government in the dormitories.

COLLEGE HAS SELECT SONGS AND YELLS

(Continued from page 1)

Normal's All Right

What's the matter with Normal?
She's all right.
Who's all right?

Normal!

Who?

Normal!

Who says so?

We all say so!

Who are we?

U-rah, rah, L. S. N., U-rah, rah,

L. S. N.

Yea, L. S. N. Yea, L. S. N.

Rah! !

Team Rah

Team rah! team Rah!

Rah, rah, team!

Who?

Team!

Who?

Team!

Who?

Team! Team! Team!

Demons Football Song

When Demons fight with all their might,

They fight for you and me.
They hit 'em low; come let's go!
They'll bring us victory.
I love their pep; they have the rep;
They'll win for us to-day.
Here we go; don't be slow;
Just do as the Demons say.

Hold That Line

Hold THAT LINE! ! !
Hold THAT LINE! ! !
Hold THAT LINE! ! !
Hold THAT LINE! ! !
Hold THAT LINE! ! !
Hold THAT LINE! ! !

We Want a Touchdown

We want a touchdown! !
We want a touchdown! !
We want a touchdown! !
We want a touchdown! !
We want a touchdown! !
We want a touchdown! !

Rah! Normal

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Normal College! Normal College!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Normal College! Normal College!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Normal College! Normal College!
Yea.

Hold'em-Normal

Hold'em—Normal! !
Hold'em—Normal! !
Hold'em Normal!
Hold'em Normal!
Hold'em! !

Say—What?

Say! !
What? ?
That's what?
What's what?
That's what the all say?
What do they all say?
V-i-c-t-o-r-y
NORMAL! NORMAL! NORMAL!

Our Boys Will Shine

Our boys will shine to-night;
Our boys will shine.
Our boys will shine to-night;
All down the line.
Our boys will shine to-night;
Our boys will shine.
When the sun goes down
And the moon comes up,
Our boys will shine.

Nor-mal

NOR—MAL
NOR—MAL
NOR—MAL
NOR—MAL

Demons! Demons! Demons!

Cheer Boys Cheer

Cheer boys cheer
For Normal's got the ball.
Cheer boys cheer
Now cheer you one and all.
And when we hit that line
There will be no line at all
There'll be a hot time in
The old town to-night.

Who's gonna win win!
Who's gonna win win! wow!
We're gonna win win!
We're gonna win win! How!
Easy, Easy, Easy!

Ole Normal's Started Now

(Tune: "Somebody Stole My Gal.")
Chorus:

Ole Normal's started now—
We're gonna show 'em how
And we will surely lead 'em a life.
We're gonna thrill 'em—
(And maybe kill 'em)
Sa but we've got the pep
The kind that makes you step!
And gee!—we're full of glee
We've simply got to holler—"Whee-
eee."
So every body yell out POW! ! !
Ole Normal's started now.

N—N—NOR
M—M—MAL
NOR—MAL
NORMAL! NORMAL! NORMAL!

YEA—DEMONS YEA—DEMONS YEA—DEMONS

Fight'em! Fight'em! Fight'em!

SHOW THAT WILDCAT WHAT YOU CAN DO DEMON

HIT 'EM HARD, DEMONS

M. C. C. DIVISIONS HAVE SNAPPY MEETS

Miscellaneous Programs Hold Attention of Audience Throughout Society Period

DIVISION I

On October 2 and 9 the regular meeting of the Modern Culture Club, Division I were held. The program for October 2 was on Spain and included the following subjects: agriculture, education, art, and famous men of Spain. These numbers were very interesting and well given.

The following program included miscellaneous numbers. A very interesting myth was told by Miss Lois Burns. Another pleasing feature of the program was a debate: Resolved, that the Town Should Provide Work for the Unemployed. The affirmative was led by Miss Winnie Banks-ton, the negative by Miss Gertrude Chultz. The judges made their decision in favor of the negative but explained that both sides had very good points. A story by Miss Annie Mae Brewster was also enjoyed.

Plans are being made to purchase a piano for the society.

The members are earnestly trying to make the society better this year than it has ever been before. From the efforts shown, a year of great results is to be expected.

M. C. C. II

A meeting of the second division of M. C. C. was held Friday evening and a very interesting program was delivered, which was enjoyed by all.

The first number, a story of Animal Life, was delivered by Fay Henderson.

Next came a song by Mattie Sue Nicholson and Clara Belle Horton which was enjoyed very much. The song was Normal Hill and was composed by the singers.

When the president announced that Jokes was the next number, everyone seemed to get prepared for a good laugh and laugh they did, for the jokes on Dr. Stroud, Addie Morgan, and Muriel Adams were very amusing.

"They Say" was given by Violet White and was enjoyed for the words seemed to be true for many of our Normalites, especially girls.

The last number, but not least, was a debate given by the following: C. O. Horton, Inez Horton, negative; Rosalie Gordon, Estelle Lestage, affirmative. The question "Resolved that everybody should attend college," was well given and the negative won; but Mr. Alexander thought that neither side won for no one could decide this question. When called upon to talk, Mr. Alexander said that there was nothing to say, the Critic having said all that there was to say; but without trouble he found enough material to hold the attention of the audience for fully twenty minutes, discussing different phases of college life. First he said "Making grades was not all." Next he said that you come here for book knowledge and must get it. At the end of every statement, he would advise the students not to take it too seriously.

M. C. C. III

The Third Division of the M. C. C. met Friday evening with a large number present. Several visitors were present and it is hoped there will be still more next time. A Columbus program was given and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Miss Irene Wilson first claimed the attention of the audience by giving a very interesting and detailed paper on the "Life of Columbus." It told of Columbus from his infancy through his manhood days until his death.

The recitation "Columbus" given by Miss Temple Rogers was well given and enjoyed by all. A recitation was also given by Miss Hazel Reeves, "October Twelfth." This was a splendid recitation and everyone's attention held to the last.

"Description of the Santa Maria" by Miss Myra Holmes was very interesting. It told of the room Columbus slept in. It was crudely furnished having only a bed and chair. His men slept on the deck and the cooking was done on stoves placed on

the deck. The ship had bad leaks and some of the men were ways kept busy bailing it out.

A song, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," was well given by Misses va Nash, Gladys Rhodes, Glasha, Sharpe, and Rosy Jene Rogers.

A debate, Resolved, "That October the Twelfth should be observed as a Legal Holiday" was given by Misses Louise Sinclair, being on the affirmative side and Mary Zimmerman, being on the negative side. Miss Sinclair had two very strong points. First, Foundation of America, and second, Caused the Nations to Prosper. Miss Zimmerman had two real good points. People do not observe holidays they should and second, Columbus alone discovered America. Miss Callie Scogin, Minnie Verdel, and Clint Simmons were appointed judges. The negative was decided winner.

Jokes given by Miss Theo Scogin were very much enjoyed and kept everyone in a paroxysm of laughter whole time. The jokes being contributed to the ones in the society were much more interesting.

The Critic's report by Miss Scogin was very good.

One of our visitors was Miss Scogin and she gave us an appreciative short talk.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Go to Church Sunday

Methodist

Sunday School 9:45

Services 11:00.

Catholic

Low Mass 7:00

High Mass 10:00.

Christian Church

Services 10:00.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10:00.

Trinity Episcopal

Sunday School 9:45

Services 11:00.

Baptist

Sunday School 9:45

Services 11:00.

SHACK NEWS

We were sorry to hear that Maddox has left the Normal to turn to his home.

We understand that Landry D. studied until nine o'clock last night.

Mr. Ropp is hereby serving notice to all men of the dormitory that one is allowed to stay in the Shack for the purpose of studying on Saturday night. Every one must be to the picture show on the hill or have a date in town.

Lester Parra who is taking a course in hedge trimming, broke his saw of last week and was awarded a new one with red handles.

We understand that besides being a college student, Fatty Lestage is a great explorer. Mr. Lestage is exploring the holes in Swiss cheese.

Leslie Spinks whose ambition is to become a cowboy broke his sixth string last night while practicing riding.

The boys of the Shack were added with them this last week. Messrs. Durham, Loe, McGinnis, Winfree.

George Blakely assisted Doc to referee a football game at Saturday.

LATIN CLUB HOLDS SECOND MEETING

The Latin Club held its second meeting of the Fall term on October ninth. Each member was asked to roll call with a quotation from Byron's "Childe Harold." The following program on Rome was presented:

A Day in Ancient Rome—Beaty

The Colosseum—Udine Bickel

The Capitol and Baths of Nero—Mima Babington

Poem, "The Fountain"—M. Witherspoon

The Burning of Rome—Beaty

Jokes—Amelia Carstens.

After the program Miss

faculty visitor, made an inter-

talk on her trip during the summer.

She also made some

lent suggestions concerning

of the Club for this term.

CURRENT SAUCE

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VOLUME XIII

NATCHITOCHES, LA., OCTOBER 30, 1925

NUMBER 8

∴ DEMONS UNDEFEATED ON HOME FIELD ∴

MANY GIRLS FOUND SACRIFICING HEALTH UPON ALTAR OF FASHION; NORMAL SURVEY BARES DEFECTS

Physique of Women Being Built Up
During Course at State
Normal College

Is the American girl succumbing to the conventionalities of style to such an extent that she is ruining her health? Is she willingly torturing herself as the Chinese girls were in the past forced by their parents to torture themselves, thus deforming them for life?

According to a careful survey made by the department of Physical Education at the State Normal College of 405 freshman girls entering the institution the fall term, the preceding questions must be answered in the affirmative; for it was found in the examination of these young women, who are most certainly representative of the typical American girl, that 12 per cent. of them have flat feet caused largely by changing from one type of shoe to another, as occasion and style demand.

The American girl seems to be guided by style rather than by comfort in the selection of her shoes. The State Normal College physical education authorities maintain that the average American girl's muscular development is not sufficient to enable her to change from one type of heel to another as occasion and conventional demand. They hold that the requisites for a good shoe are first, good appearance; second, straight inner border; third, roomy uppers; fourth, heel medium, low, and broad; and fifth, toe not pointed, but roomy. They point out further that the stocking should fit perfectly. Light weight stockings that are too small are liable to bind the feet and cause difficulty in feet action. Stockings that are too loose may wrinkle and cause tenderspot which necessitate a shifting of the weight of the body, thus throwing the mechanism out of adjustment.

Owing to the wearing of improper shoes, the American girl finds that her feet have lost their elasticity and capacity for comfort, and that her shoes do not support her feet while they are at rest, therefore, not permitting normal foot action to take place while walking.

In addition to twelve per cent. of the 405 young women entering the State Normal College this fall having flat feet, it was found by the physical education department that 22 per cent. do not have sufficient physical strength, 10 per cent. have kyphosis or stoop shoulders, 23 per cent. are underweight, 12 per cent. are overweight, and 16 per cent. have cardiac abnormalities.

Every possible plan to build up the physique of these young women during their course at the State Normal is being carried out. Never before have the authorities of the institution taken such a keen interest in the health of the students attending. The defects of the students are being rectified by two methods—proper diet and exercise.

One hundred girls are eating at special tables in the college dining hall for underweight and fifty-six are eating at special overweight tables, at which the menus are planned by the school dietitian, Miss Minnie Lee Odum.

A committee for fostering better meals composed of Mrs. P. H. Bell, R. N., who has charge of the college in-

ALL HAIL POTPOURRI

The Potpourri Staff bids you a formal greeting. We have launched the bark of Potpourri upon its adventurous voyage. We hope and pray it will return to us loaded with a cargo of golden moments. When it touches your shores, won't you add your share of treasures to its store?

The Potpourri is you. It is your history. True, it is written with the pen of our abilities in the ink of our ingenuity. Yet, we are only the medium of your expression, and we are glad and honored to have merited your choice.

Won't you feel for the Potpourri the tenderness, hope, and pride it deserves? It is your history. It is a live thing. Long after youth is dead, its familiar tones will rouse echoes in your heart.

Breathe into Potpourri the spirit of immortality.

Hail, all Hail Potpourri!!!!

FORENSIC TO GO NATIONAL SOON

Leaders in Literary Activities Are
Members of Present
Organization

The Forensic of the State Normal College is an organization for the purpose of promoting interest in forensic activities among the students of the college. The society had its beginning on the Hill in the Spring of 1925. Dr. Hazzard, of the English department, was the first to see the needs and benefits of such an organization here. At his suggestion, the students who had represented a society in inter-society debate, declamation, oration or parliamentary law contest, met, and formed the Forensic of the State Normal College.

After a year of active organization, petition will be made to Pi Kappa Delta for national membership. This debating fraternity is chartered in practically every college, and thru this connection, S. N. C. will be in line with the foremost forensic workers.

In addition to fostering debating, and declaiming, the Forensic is socially active. To all visiting orators or debating teams, welcome to the State Normal is extended through this organization. During any contest held here, the Forensic members render services as ushers, or in any way that assistance is needed. They were active on a small scale during the Spring quarter, being hosts at informal receptions to the contestants of the Peace contest and to the debating teams of Southwestern and Louisiana College.

Miss Elize Alleman of Napoleonville, is president of the Forensic. Miss Alleman is well known on the campus for her splendid scholarship and her wide range of forensic activities. Her membership in the State Normal Forensic is based upon S. A. K. inter-society oration and parliamentary law, and upon the Inter-collegiate Forensic for Women in which she placed second in the contest held in Lafayette in 1925. Miss Alleman has planned numerous activities for the State Normal Foren-

DOWN IN OLD LOUISIAN'

Don't you know there comes a feelin'
As alone here I'm a sittin'
That life is worth the livin'
Down in old Louisian'.

Here the people are a smilin'
An' the birds are always singin'
An' the flowers are always bloomin'
Down in old Louisian'.

Why, the sun seems always shinin'
And love I'm always findin'
For there's never any pinin'
Down in old Louisian'.

And I'm sure as here I'm sittin'
That God is not forgittin'
That we're thankin' Him for livin'
Down in old Louisian'.

And when the end is comin',
I'll be smilin' and be thankin'
Him for lettin' me be dyin'
Down in old Louisian'.

STATE NORMAL HAS EFFICIENT FIRE BRIGADE

The State Normal College has organized a new fire brigade under the direction of R. L. Ropp.

The company at present consists of twelve men: H. O. Lestage, captain; Lester Parra, lieutenant; Roy Alford, Gillis Ledet, E. J. Adams, Garnet Tipton, W. P. Culbertson, Sydney Le-moine, Albert Barker, Felton Horton, J. F. Corkern, and Leslie Lem.

The College now has a fire prevention equipment valued at \$3,000.

Fire extinguishers have been placed at convenient places in all the academic buildings and dormitories.

A plan consisting of six distinct agencies has been forwarded to promulgate the motto of safety first at the Normal in connection with the fire hazard. These agencies consist of courses in hygiene, the fire brigade assembly talks each term on the prevention of fires, instruction of the officers of various dormitories, fire drills and publicity in the college papers.

NORMAL ORGANIZES RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CORPS

Organization Keeps in Touch with
Latest Methods; Mrs.
White President

In view of the fact that hundreds of lives are lost each year by drowning, the State Normal College through the Red Cross has organized a Life Saving Corps with Mrs. Eva Brown-White, of the department of physical education, president.

The corps at the college keeps in touch with the latest methods in life saving by having officials of the National Red Cross and others prominent in life saving circles visit the chapter frequently and give lectures and demonstrations.

The life saving corps originated at the Normal in November, 1924 when Mrs. Cecily Dubig, of the National Red Cross, qualified eleven students as life savers. The second corps was qualified by Mrs. White in June, 1925 seven examiners were tested in June, 1925, and qualified by Miss Ruth Little, of New Orleans, field representative and key examiner. A third corps was tested in August, 1925 by Mrs. White and the other college student examiners.

Capt. T. Earl Moore, of Peabody College, was a recent visitor to the

DEMONS EASILY DOWN LOUISIANA AND SOUTH PARK COLLEGES IN THIRD AND FOURTH HOME GAMES

ON NORMAL'S HILL

(With Apologies to John McCrae and
His "In Flander's Field")

On Normal Hill the Freshies flow
Between the seats row by row
That mark the room wherein they try
To pass the tests with grades so high
Lest they should make an "F" or so.

They are the ones, short days ago
That lived in peace, saw dance hall
glow
Danced and sang, but now they cry
On Normal's Hill.

Take up the struggle with the foe
To you from Seniors' hands we throw
The weapon—Book! Books! Keep
them close by
If you break faith ere we should die
We shall not rest if Freshies
Reign on Normal Hill.

BIG POTPOURRI CONTEST STAGED

Enthusiasm of Students Aroused to
High Pitch as They Vote for Choice
in Nominations

On last Wednesday morning the Normal students seemed much brighter than usual. Why, not only the students but also the campus and buildings. One had only to make several steps from the dormitories when he noticed that even the sidewalks had changed their appearance. Words robed in white chalk shot up and called everyone's attention to the fact that the Potpourri was on the verge of something great. All right, old curiosity, you could not be satisfied fast enough. What was it that had changed this tone of indifference to one of pleasantness and loyalty? Why, the first thing anyone could see was this, written in letters big enough to make a Normalite feel loyal although he may have been the biggest slacker on the hill: "Boost the Potpourri; popularity contest now on; put up your candidates."

On the sidewalks radiating in all directions were unanswered questions such as, "Who is the prettiest? the cutest, etc?" Then, very often there would be the name written beneath it, to induce you to vote that way.

However, the announcement which the sidewalks lent was only the first step in the great move. One was met by signs of all sorts. There were some on the posts of the pergolas, on the blackboards in the different rooms, throughout the halls, and all other announcements on the bulletin board had to humbly submit themselves to being covered by them. Another thing which added to the charm which these posters gave were different colored letters strung across the hall spelling "Potpourri," the word which stands for all the things that are dear to the boosters of the purple and white.

Along with all these was the ballot box, draped in the colors which represent L. S. N. C.; thus, transforming our old standby, Main, into a real political booth. What more was

Turpin, Captain of Squad, Plays Most
Brilliant Games in Football
Career at Normal

On a field grimy and slippery from recent rains, the State Normal College eleven completely outclassed the Louisiana College Wildcats and upset the dope on the much heralded line of the visitors by decisively defeating them 39 to 12, Friday, October 16, in the third home game of the season. Six of the Wildcats' twelve points were made on a fluke within 20 yds. of Normal's goal.

Although Louisiana College's team outweighed the Normalites 12 lbs. to the man, Normal repeatedly tore through the line for big gains. The visitors were able to hold them in a few instances, but Normal came back only to regain all grounds lost by throwing the Wildcat backs for heavy gains and forcing them to punt repeatedly.

Normal opened up an aerial attack that completely puzzled the visitors, and completed six out of seven forward passes, one for a distance of 25 yds., Turpin to Robert, which accounted for Normal's second touchdown in the last forty seconds of the second frame.

One of the most brilliant plays ever witnessed on Normal field was staged when Turpin passed to Parker for 20 yds., the latter springing far into the air and pulling down the pigskin, at the same time being surrounded by three of the opposing team.

Rags Turpin, Captain of the Demons, and playing his last year at Normal, ran the team like an old veteran which he is and played the most brilliant game of his football career, worming his way through the entire Louisiana College team on three occasions for touchdowns and carrying the ball on an average of 45 yards each time.

Normal's last touchdown came in the last minute of play when Aiken subbing for Weaver scooped a fumble on Normal's 38 yard line and ran the 62 yds. in an open field for a touchdown.

Sims, right half for Normal, who was injured in the Rusk game, was back in the contest Friday and played brilliant ball throughout. Mendoza with his educated toe accounted for two of Normal's points by kicking goal, and also played a good game in the backfield.

Eastin, plucky little full back, although getting one of the bones broken in his hand early in the game, stuck it out and made numerous gains through the big line of the visitors.

Normal's entire line played stellar ball and opened big gaps for the backs almost at will.

Following is the line-up:
La. College Pos. Normal
Johnson LE Robert
Brown LT Killen
Myles LG Hanchey
B. Walker RG Grigsby
White C Prevost
Baird RT Weaver
Tatum RE Caldwell
Whitehouse QB Turpin
McDonald RH Sims
E. Brown LH Pierson
Hatcher FB Easton

Substitution: L. A. College: Walker for Myles, Rhinehardt for Brown. Normal: Keegan for Prevost, Norsworthy for Marcella, Marcella for Sanchez, Barham for Jones, Jones

(Continued on page 4)

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(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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OCTOBER 30, 1925

DOGS

While it would be a terrible "faux pas" to dare to insinuate that the Normal was "going to the dogs," it could quite aptly be stated that the dogs were going to the Normal. Canine quadrupeds may be seen on all sides, wandering aimlessly through the hallways, strolling along the walks and even invading the sacred portals of the class rooms. One dumb brute even had the audacity to enter the Dining Hall.

These visitors should watch their respective steps for Mr. Bridges has a deadly aim.

Mr. Bridges saw a pup
Going across the lawn.
Mr. Bridges had his gun,
Dog gone!

THE FOOT FOLLIES

Say! watch your step! . . . The freshmen have assumed the role of Hawkshaw the Detective. With a microscope they are sleuthing about observing—not footprints—but feet.

Why? Just wait till you see "Foot Follies," a play in four acts to be staged in the gym. by the freshmen. It is clever! It is novel! It is comical!

In the meantime watch your feet. Are they funny? Are they foolish? Are they vain? Are they decrepit? Do they misbehave? You had better watch them. The freshmen are on the trail hunting for their play. If you don't want to have your feet commandeered for a public exhibition, camouflage their peculiarities—and watch these freshmen!

ASSEMBLY NOTES

On Thursday, October 22, 1925, Miss Melba Bouanchaud and Mrs. Eva Browning White gave to an assembly of the Normal College girls an insight in the nature of a Woman's Athletic Association, the object being that of establishing such an organization among the young women of this institution.

In giving a general outline of the Association, Miss Bouanchaud first stated that the success of the organization depends entirely upon the students; instructors may serve as sponsors, but the Association must be composed of, and its administration conducted by, students themselves.

By accomplishing the aim of the association, definite purposes which it embodies will be attained. It is

in such an organization that ideals of the pupils for the school are created; it is by participating in such activity that educational leadership is developed; it is in this phase of work that love of athletics is instilled; it is through co-operating with a body of fellow students that good sportsmanship is brought out.

This type of athletic organization having proved successful in other colleges, it is expected to result in beneficial student activity in this institution which, after being established, should be affiliated with the National Association.

In giving the various activities of the Woman's Athletic Association, Mrs. White stated the opportunities of each type of student. For the non-athletic, there is an opening for the expression of organization ability. A legal constitution must be formulated and awards and requirements of awards must be decided. For the athletic there are contests to be managed and attractive outdoor sports such as rifle practice, golf, boating, and riding trips in which to participate. By offering these numerous phases of work, there should be ideas to interest every girl of the College.

On Friday, October 23, 1925, the Junior class of the College became the personnel of a circus given before the student assembly. The circus manager, who in a sonorous voice calls out the performances, was there; the excellent band with its talented members was not missing; while the other various characters such as the strong man, the giant, the tight-rope walker, the Siamese twins, the fire eater, and the inevitable monkey and clown completed the performance.

Those taking part in "The World's Greatest Circus" were as follows:

Band leader—A. J. Marcelli.
Band members: Marguerite Brooks, Elise Foot, Nellie Gill, Margie Scott, Julia Fincher.

The parade was led by circus manager, Truett Scarborough, and followed by

Strongman—C. E. Barham
Tall man—Earl Hefflin
Cowboy—Cecil Miller
Bareback Rider—Lynn Jones
Tight Rope Walker—Lucille Rhorer

Trained elephant—Gertrude Bam-

burg

Clowns—Lucille Frey, Louise Val-

lee

Trained Monkey—Mabel Darwin

Fortune Teller—Novidee Bayne.

Friday, October 16, 1925, was a day in which the Seniors of Normal College reigned supreme, and on this occasion the learned ones portrayed to their fellow-but inferior-students a Normal which, in their estimation, was ideal.

Attempting to emphasize the superiority of the Seniors, a representative of the class set forth several laws which they had decreed to be carried out on that day. No Senior boy would be allowed to talk to a Junior, Sophomore, or Freshman girl, and no young man would be permitted to converse with a girl of the Senior class.

In order to portray Normal as it is and Normal as it should be, a series of situations was given. With this radical change, automobile riding might then be indulged in with complete sanction by Mr. Roy; books would be abandoned with conversation and social entertainments taking their place; and petting parties accompanied by the strains of a sentimental song would then be appropriate.

Those taking part in the performance were as follows: Elize Alleman, Elizabeth Drake, Frances McClung, Lucille Reiber, Nena Plant, Pearl Tulos, Beth Williams, Daisy Carlock, Ben Mendoza, George Bleakley, and Charles Elkins.

LIFE SAVING CORPS BANQUET

One of the most delightful occasions of the past week was the banquet the Life-Saving Corps, given at the Hotel Nakatosh.

The hotel banquet-room was effectively decorated in red and white, the colors of the organization. Streamers of red and white formed the overhead

decorations while the Red Cross centerpiece, unique place cards, and other table decorations of red and white carried out the color scheme.

Miss Birdie Compton was toast-mistress. Mrs. Eva B. White expressed her appreciation to the Corps for its cooperation and success in the Life Saving work which she has fostered at the Normal. Mrs. V. L. Roy, the grandmother of the Corps, told the girls how much the work had meant to her, for she realizes that she is still young. Misses Bill Meredith and Gertrude Creaghan offered toasts to the continued success of the Corps.

Mr. William White, the Life Saving Corps mascot, assured the Corps that he liked it "more and more and more."

After the banquet the corps went to the picture show in the Normal auditorium. Mr. Williamson kindly had reserved seats and had the Corps as his guests during the picture.

Those attending the banquet were: Mrs. Eva B. White, Miss Mary Cunningham, Mollie Stephens, and Gertrude Creaghan, Ms. V. L. Roy, Misses Isobel Contois, Bill Meredith, Birdie Compton, Zilpha Wilson, Alodi Blank, Johnnie Ray, Nonie Potts Godwin, Mr. William White, Misses Elizabeth Ledbetter, Bobbie Pryor, Myrtle Wilkinson, Alice Frazier, Lillie Mae Avere, and Doris DeWitt.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Go to Church Sunday

Catholic Church
Low Mass 7:00 High Mass 10:00

Christian Church
Services 10:00

Presbyterian Church
Sunday School 10:00

Trinity Episcopal Church
Sunday School 9:45

Morning Prayer 11:00

Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:45

Services 11:00

Methodist Church
Sunday School 9:45

Services 11:00

The First Methodist Church in Natchitoches is glad that so many of the Normal College students are making this church their church home, and hopes that through the weeks of the college year the work of the Church may be an inspiration to many.

Sunday, November 1

Sunday, Nov. 1, will close the current conference year. Rev. Mr. Johns will preach at the 11 o'clock service on the topic, "Far Horizons." In the evening the annual roll call service will be held, with the sermon on "The Law of Appreciation in Religion."

This Sunday will begin the annual week of prayer for missions, and all are asked to especially pray for the Kingdom in daily prayers that week.

CURRENT EVENTS

Bluebirds in Autumn

When the soft March winds lull the heart to sleepiness, and the brooks, keeping time, murmur on their way, then the bluebird's mellow call is heard.

As the summer comes his music is merged into a broader chorus, and we forget him. He ceases to exist after March.

But wait until the matchless October days begin. Then his crisp call awakens our sleepy minds and our spirits rise in answer to his challenge.

Our boys, the Demons, work in soggy fields with the rain causing little cold rivulets to run down their faces, blinding them. Why do they put themselves in such dangerous, uncomfortable positions?

The spirit of Normal challenges them and they answer it wholeheartedly with all their might. Behind them pushing with all their intense feeling for victory and vociferous strength the bluebirds of Normal, the cheerers lead them to victory.

Their crisp calls of pleasure and encouragement ring out in unison urging the efforts put forth by our Demons to their highest. What does a little rain or disappointment matter to us. Our Alma Mater sends out a challenge that has ever been upheld by honest efforts, and so both old

and younger classmen seem to sense this and carry high the torch of College Spirit.

A German scientist recently discovered that the earthworm which has risen to fame by its unexcelled flavor to the taste of the gill-bearing vertebrate, now attracts the poet and musician by producing a long drawn flute-like tone of matchless sweetness which can be heard twelve feet away.

Oh wonders of wonders. Last year they broadcasted the song of the Nightingale; soon we shall hear the song of the Nightingale's dinner.

Y. W. ENROLLMENT GREATLY INCREASED

Two Hundred Sixty Young Women Become Members of Organization at Beautiful Candle Service

On Sunday night, with the beautiful and inspiring candle service, during which new members were incorporated into the organization, the work for this association began in earnest. At this meeting, two hundred sixty girls acknowledged their realization of the importance of the Y. W. C. A. by becoming a part of this great movement; this is one of the largest annual additions which have ever been made to the local Y. W. C. A.

At this time, everyone seemed exceedingly interested in the work of Y. W.—eager to succumb to the influence which it has upon the lives of students. But shall this feeling persist in the individual members during the entire session? It has been the experience of the organization to have a large attendance at the first meetings of the session and then to have it wane as the latter part of the session approaches. This is a condition that is greatly regretted, not because the cabinet takes pride in merely having a large attendance, but because it desires to bestow upon each individual the christianizing influence of this association. It is the plea of all those interested vitally in Y. W. C. A. to the membership this year to overthrow this ancient precedent and establish a new one which will sanction regular attendance.

Some of the members may think that the work of the Y. W. C. A. is concentrated into just a few committee chairmen and that they will not be given opportunity to do those little tasks which will endear them to the work of the organization. This idea must be rectified immediately. Every member must remember that the Y. W. C. A. is hers, and not merely the cabinets, and that she is capable of making it a success or failure. She should not wait until she is summoned to give her opinions and her ideas, but should volunteer her services in making this Y. W. C. A. one that will appeal to each individual member—one that will be the ideal religious organization for everyone.

Let the entire membership, then, unite in the effort to promote the moral growth of the association, as well as the quantitative growth. This result can only be accomplished by having active cooperation and, in addition, regular attendance. Let everyone trust that the ideals of service laid down by the organization in the preceding years will be upheld with all the zeal and endeavor that is capable of Normal students.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR PICTURE MADE FOR THE POTPOURRI?

M. C. C. DIVISIONS GIVE INDIAN AND COLUMBUS PROGRAMS

Parliamentary Law Class Formed by Students of First Division

The regular meeting of the Modern Culture Club was held October 16, and a program featuring Columbus

was given. His life and three voyages were well discussed. The poem entitled "Columbus" was given by Miss Chultz. A debate followed this. Resolved, that October 7 Should Be a Legal Holiday. Both Edith Aldredge, on the affirmative, and Blossom Chaplin, on the negative, delivered their arguments well, but the decision was in favor of the negative.

It was decided to form a parliamentary law class for this society which should meet about three times each week.

The next meeting of the society, held October 23, was a miscellaneous program. The first number was a quartet, "Because They All Love You." This was followed by a debate: Resolved, that the Benefits of Present Day Immigration Will Outweigh the Evils. Messrs. F. Fromby and Duncan Dickey led the affirmative with Messrs. Walker and Lea on the negative side. They gave the audience some facts about immigration that are not generally known. Mr. Dickey and Mr. Lea wholeheartedly defended their respective sides in the rebuttals. The judges pronounced the negative victorious. Miss Ruth Barrister set forth the benefits derived from society work in her paper, "What Good Will Our Society Work Do Us After We Leave College?" Those in doubt of the real worth of our literary societies were convinced of its real value. Two songs, "I'll Be All Smiles Tonight" and "Little Brown Jug" were enjoyed by everyone present.

Mr. Killen's presence as faculty representative was a pleasure to the society. We invite him to come again.

Messrs. Elkin and Jones were re-admitted to the society with a hearty welcome.

M. C. C. DIVISION III

The third division of the M. C. C. met Friday evening with a good attendance. An interesting Indian program was given and enjoyed by all.

Miss Sammie Warren first claimed the attention of the audience by giving an interesting talk on Indian Customs. We were told that the women rose early in the morning, cooked breakfast and the men ate first and what was left the women ate. The time of day was told by the sun, moon, birds, and chickens. Barbers didn't charge for a shave or hair cut, but charged yearly dues. When an Indian was sick they believed the evil spirit was visiting them, and a crowd gathered on the outside and made a fuss to drive it away. At the birth of a child it was put in water, and if it floated they took it out and reared it.

The talk on Indian Women, by Maud Tillamen, was also good. The women would always have a feast fixed for the men after a long hunt or war. Women did most of the agricultural work; the men did the hunting. The men and women sometimes dressed in leather and other times in skins and leaves of trees.

The chorus given, "Pal of My Dreams," by Misses Neva Strange, Reba Spann, Celeste Smith, and Madeline Rogers, was very good.

Miss Necia Stephens gave a good talk on Indian Homes. She told us there were no churches, and no homes like we have now. The villages were made up of wigwams and braves. They like to wander around so most of them live in tents so they are easily moved. They have sugar and camps in winter and corn fields in summer, so they move around to them.

The women always built the wigwams, and the built the beds by driving four sticks in the ground, laying boards across these and spreading skins on them. The meals were cooked by putting all the food in the pot and cooking it together.

Miss Audrey Reynolds told us an interesting story, "The Toad and the Boy." It also concerned Indian life.

Miss Mildred Hatcher gave a good talk on "The Indians of North America." She told the history of the Indians and about the wars they had, also about their education and government.

LET'S WIN THE CONFERENCE THIS YEAR

Infirmary—place of refuge during exams.
Nonentity—a freshie on Classification day.
Quietly—Miss Russell's limited vocabulary.
Uncle—a convenient name for a visiting friend.
Institution—Mr. Roy's hope and fear.
Shack—The abode of country produce.
Ignorance—state of the unwise.
Test—One of the seven horrors of the Hill.
Indolence—Virtue practiced on front steps of Main.
V. L. R.—Normal seal.
Emptiness—usual state of Normal girls at intermission.
Cabbage—One does daily a la Hanssler.
Observation—Seeing too much.
Envy—"Letterless" state of mind at mail-call.
Don't—The Faculty's password.

Mon cher Paulin

Mais ban soir Paulin mais for sure
feed plenty sardine cans to Casse Tete
Ton Ami
Donician.

(With all due respect to Riley)

you
don't
get a
Song book ! ! ! !

SKIPPY FINDS HIMSELF

In spite of her popularity, Hortense was cold. She boasted once that she had never been in love. The cry went around, "Hortense had never been in love." Who would be first to put life into that statue? Who would succeed in fathoming the depths of those marvelous eyes? The

At last the dinner bell rang, and the

The 1926 "Vanity Fair"
 Prettiest—O. C. Teagle
 Most Graceful—M. R. Weaver

Miss Maudie Thompson, of Shreveport, who resigned, due to illness of

After the program Mr. Winstead gave an interesting talk on the work of the Club.

GIRLS SACRIFICE HEALTH FOR FASHION IS BELIEF (Continued from page 1)

firmly, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Henssler, stewardess; and Miss Minnie Lee Odum, dietitian, is in operation and is doing its utmost to supply the students with proper diet.

Ninety-eight girls are taking remedial and corrective exercises under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Zelenka Kyser, of the department of Physical Education.

It is believed that the health crusade now being advanced at the State Normal College will not stop there but that it will find fertile ground in the public schools of the state.

FORENSIC TO GO NATIONAL SOON (Continued from page 1)

sic, and the members are confident of a successful year under her able leadership.

Mr. Deutsche O'Neil is vice-president; Mr. Emmet Barham is secretary of the organization. Miss Alleman, Mr. Barham, and Mr. O'Neil are the only active members remaining. The associate members are Miss Sue Foreman, Miss Lucille Rhorer, Miss Fidelia Davidson, Mr. Henry Rickey, and Mr. Truett Scarborough.

NORMAL ORGANIZES RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CORPS (Continued from page 1)

corps and gave lectures, demonstrations, and an exhibition at the college swimming pool. Many pointers on up-to-date methods of life saving were received by the corps at this time.

The Normal College corps is outranked by none in the state in quality and general efficiency and few pools in the state have a larger personnel. The Life Saving corps is looked upon as one of the cleanest, strongest, and most efficient organization at the college; and none other outranks it in actual service given.

Members of the Life Saving Corps at Normal at present are: Mrs. Eva Browning White, of Natchitoches, president; Birdie Compton, of Alexandria, captain; Mary Cunningham, of Natchitoches, first mate; Gertrude Creaghan, of Hope Villa, secretary; Molly Stevens, of Shreveport; Isabel Contois, of Alexandria; Josie Dyson, of Amite; Bill Meredith, of Alexandria; Elizabeth Ledbetter, of Alexandria; Lillie Mae Averre, of Leesville; Alodi Blank, of Monroe; Nonie Godwin, of Monroe; Zilpha Wilson, of Alexandria; Doris DeWitt, of Stone-wall; Pauline Matthews, of Urania; Thelma Grishman, of Natchitoches; Myrtle Wilkinson, of Port Neches, Texas; Erry Pryer, of Farmerville; Johnnie Ray, of Columbia; and Mrs. V. L. Roy, of Natchitoches.

Of these students the following are Red Cross Examiners qualified to give Red Cross examinations in life saving: Mrs. Eva Browning White, Mary Cunningham, Birdie Compton, Gertrude Creaghan, and Molly Stevens.

Besides the students now attending the Normal, there are fifteen teaching in the schools of the state. Three of these,—Hilda Jackson, of Lecompte; Mary Smith, of Natchitoches; and Annie Mae Allen, of Donaldsonville, were qualified here as Red Cross examiners.

Twenty or more candidates are expected to pass the life saving test at the Normal within the present session.

At the first beginning swimmers Red Cross examination given a few weeks ago by Miss Birdie Compton to the pupils of the fourth and fifth grades in the college training school, twenty-one children were qualified.

Besides qualifying these children, Miss Compton also qualified William White, four year old son of Mrs. Eva Browning White, swimming instructor at the Normal. He is thought to be the best swimmer of his age in the country and no other child of his age is known to have passed the Red Cross beginning swimmer's test. Not only can he swim but he can also dive. He knows the technique of life saving and if he were old enough he could, no doubt pass the Junior test given to those above twelve years of age.

In addition to being taught the methods of saving life in case of

drowning, these girls are also taught the methods of resuscitation in other cases.

POTPOURRI STAGES POPULARITY CONTEST (Continued from page 1)

needed for this to be a true booth when there were the candidates, the posters, the loyal supporters, the ballots, and the ballot box?

All that was heard as one walked by the groups assembled here and there were their opinions about the different candidates. All the Normal gangs were sure to have a representative; sometimes it was the cutest, the prettiest, or the most stylish. However, be that as it may, each candidate had his own group of faithful standbys.

When excitement was at its height, one found himself the proud owner of a ballot. Whether he were twenty-one or not, it made no difference,—everyone was to vote. After having taken into consideration all the signs, and weighed the worth of each nominee, the choice was written on the ballot.

There were so many signs, and the choice was so broad that one had to be given time to make a decision. Therefore, the ballot box was left open until four the following afternoon.

Then began the work of counting the votes. There were on an average of twenty nominees for each type that composes the "Vanity Fair" of the 1926 Potpourri. Among them there were several odd and funny ballots. This one is typical.

State Normal College 1925-1926 Potpourri Nomination Popularity Contest

1. Most intelligent student: Me Harold
 2. Student done most for Normal: Harold
 3. Typical Normal girls: All
 4. Prettiest girl: Nobody
 5. Most handsome boy: "Him"
 6. Most popular girl: There aint any
 7. Most popular boy: What?
 8. Most popular teacher: Who?
 9. Best athlete: Sure
 10. Best all-round girl: I don't mind
 11. Best all-round boy: I'll bite
 12. Sunniest disposition: Me again
 13. Most stylish: What is that?
 14. Freshest freshman: My room mate
 15. Cutest girl: Hein?
 16. Biggest heart breaker: V. L. Roy.
- The person receiving the two highest number of votes were selected and these will be voted on at the finals. This witnesses the beginning of one phase of the Potpourri, and the photo-making although begun is still under way. If as much interest could be shown in this as was shown in the Popularity Contest, then we are sure that the 1926 Potpourri would be worthy of being called the GREATER POTPOURRI.

DEMONS DOWN LA. COLLEGE AND SOUTH PARK COLLEGE (Continued from page 1)

for Caldwell, J. Turpin for Robert, Scarborough for J. Turpin, Aikne for Weaver, Miller for Bleakly, Mendoza for Pierson, Pierson for Mendoza. A. Brogast (I. S. N. U.) referee, Hendrick (Washington) umpire. Wardlon (L. S. U.) head linesman. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

Normal plays South Park College here Friday. Game called at 3:00 p. m.

Demons Defeat South Park College

The State Normal College eleven won its fourth consecutive game on the Normal athletic field Friday, October 23, by defeating South Park College of Beaumont, Texas, the strongest opponents it has faced on home field this season, 19 to 6.

Although the Texans outweighed the Normalites 15 points to the man, they were unable to gain much through Normal's line, and were repeatedly forced to punt.

The Demons, however, found it almost impossible to hit the big line of visitors for heavy gains and resorted to the aerial and end run routes for most of their yardage.

E. (Rags) Turpin, captain of the team, ran the Demons in splendid style and played the same consistent, brilliant game that was the big issue in sending the Louisiana College eleven home sorely defeated last Friday.

Caldwell, right end for Normal, played a stellar game throughout the contest and was on the receiving end of a beautiful 30-yard pass from Turpin in the last minute of the first half which accounted for Normal's first touchdown.

Bleakly, fullback, sent in place of Eastin, played air-tight ball and carried the pigskin over for the Demons' second touchdown in the third quarter, after Turpin had passed to him for 20 yards. Eastin nursed a broken hand during play.

The third touchdown of the Normalites came in the fourth frame when Turpin went around the end for nine yards.

Parker, left half, who has been out of practice for a week with an injured leg, was back Friday and accounted for a few gains through the line and received several passes from Turpin.

Although Sims did not get loose for many big gains around end, he played his old consistent game at right half.

The line played stellar ball and stood like a stone wall, keeping the big giant-like Texans from penetrating to any extent. The work of Prevost, at center, was the best ever seen on a team at Normal in this position. He was in the game every second of the time until removed from mere exhaustion near the end of the last quarter.

LaBeauve, fullback; Gill, right half, and Braden, quarterback, starred for the visitors and carried the ball for the majority of the Texans' gains. LaBeauve carried the ball for South Park's only touchdown near the end of the last quarter after Braden had passed to him for 35 yards, placing the ball on Normal's 11-yard line.

In spite of the good showing made by the Texans, it is evident from the fact that Normal made 19 first downs to the visitors' 7, that the Demons outplayed them by over 50 per cent.

Following is the line-up:

South Park College	Normal
Nelson	Robert
Left End	
Khorney	Killen
Left Tackle	Hanchey
Sahu	
Left Guard	
Gray	Prevost
Center	Grigsby
Adams	
Right Guard	Weaver
Shirley	
Right Tackle	Caldwell
Lawton	
Right End	Turpin
Braden	
Quarterback	Sims
Gill	
Right Halfback	Parker
Tuber	
Left Halfback	
LaBeauve	Bleakly
Fullback	

Substitutions: South Park—Aiken for Tuber, Stalls for LeBeauve, McDonald for Hahn, Pergin for Adams. Normal—Mendoza for Sims, Sims for Mendoza, Jones for Robert, Keegan for Prevost, Aiken for Hanchey, Marcella for Aiken, Pierson for Bleakly.

Officials: F. L. Arbogast (I. S. N. U.), referee; C. C. Stroud (Tufts), umpire, J. S. Kyser (University of Michigan), head linesman. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

BACK THE POTPOURRI

SHACK NEWS

Messrs. Webb, Sigler, O'Quinn, Davis, and Powell were visitors at the Boys' Dormitory this week.

Freshman Teagle would like to know if Mr. Winstead's eyes are blue; if Mr. Alexander rolls his socks; why Dr. Hazzard does not part his hair in the middle anymore; and if Dr. Morse is married.

Landry Ducote was at assembly yesterday. There are witnesses.

Freshman Webb would like to know if Mr. Good gives many A's in assembly.

FRENCH CIRCLE ENJOYS PROGRAM

Miss Portre Teaches Club French Songs; French Cross Word Puzzle Is Solved

The French Circle met Friday, October 22 and had as usual an excellent program. A few were absent for roll call, a good excuse probably keeping them from attending.

The second number was an interesting story, La Petite Fille et le Rei, told by Eunice Coco. Miss Coco showed a very good preparation.

The cross word puzzle has not yet lost its flavor, especially if it is an interesting French one. The circle had a good deal of excitement solving one which Miss Maud Gaspard had prepared for the society.

Have you ever had a comic story told with the attitude of seriousness, broken now and then with a smile? Then you know how much Roy Hymel's story "La Mule du Pape," was enjoyed. In fact, the Circle was really worried over one of its members, Ruth Resweber, who threatened at any minute to succumb with suppressed laughter.

The life of Daudet, one of the outstanding French authors, was then given by Miss Gendron.

A short poem was delivered by Miss Zelma Collins. The fact that Miss Collins did not speak French fluently gave the number double value.

Original jokes were given by Miss Ruth Resweber. This was bound to be an excellent number because of the fact that Miss Resweber is naturally inclined and places the gravest indications in an Irish lime light.

This ended the program and a nomination was made, seconded, and passed that Miss Portre teach the Circle some new French songs. Miss Portre readily consented to this and began by telling a few jokes.

LET'S GO, DEMONS HEALTH CRUSADERS MAKE BIG STRIDES

Skinny and Fats of Normal Are Fast Rounding into Physically Fit Beings

The skinnies and fats of the Louisiana State Normal College are getting nearer to perfection with each approaching day. The persons who were found to have weak hearts, high blood pressure, and eye, ear, or throat trouble, are doing their best to keep pace with the improvements discernable everywhere.

When the physical examinations were first given, sixty-five people were discovered who had physical defects. Fourteen of these are now fully cured and a number of others are well on the road to good health.

The fats who ranged from ten to ninety pounds over weight have reduced approximately nine pounds each. Of course there are some girls who park in the Y shop and eat enough during the evening to undo the good Mrs. Bell's carefully worked out diet system does them at meals. These girls are in the minority, however. Most of the people trying to reduce take their lean meals good humoredly. Soon Normal will be a place where figures of perfect proportion abound.

There is less difficulty in putting flesh on the thin girls. For the most part, they are anxious to cover their bones. Out of one hundred thirty-eight who were put on diets to get fat, thirty-two have climbed up to a normal weight. Twenty-four girls are being given supplementary feeding. Every afternoon these girls are given milk. Soon they will have attained the strength that a normal college life demands.

Go to it girls, the students have faith in you. Stick to your training diets. Good health is a modern requisite. It will be as valuable an asset to you in your life work as any mental training your college life gives you. Follow Mrs. Bell's instructions. Gain good health. Other things will follow in its wake.

NOTES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Explaining Bobbed Hair

"Who started this custom of bobbed hair, anyway"? asked an old grey headed man. "You know my girls have just about run me crazy, begging me to let them bob their hair. I sent them to Louisiana State Normal thinking that they would stop bothering me about it. But alas! in every letter they say that all the girls there have bobbed hair. I ask you, Brother Johns, to tell me who started this hair cutting."

"Well, you see it was like this," said Brother Johns. "At first, every ape, whether man or woman, wore his hair long."

"Yes, yes," interrupted the old man. "Go on! go on!"

"Then came a certain Philistine called Delilah, who wanted to be different. But, being a cautious person, she took no risks, and instead of bobbing her own hair she shingled Samson's. This set the fashion for men, but Delilah wasn't satisfied, for she wanted to be the identical of man, thus the fashion for women was begun."

Thus, the conversation was ended, and the old man walked away toward home. At last he consented to the girls bobbing their hair. Just this has kept the custom going!

Newest Women Emerges in Full Glory

The New Woman used to be an old woman, who assuredly did what she liked, but only because she knew that nobody cared what she did. But, her successor, the New Woman of today, is too young ever to be old. She does what she likes, whatever he thinks about it. In her vanity bag there is ever virtue except obedience. And, for the first time in the history of her sex, therefore, a woman is all that she wants to be, except a man. And sometimes she is almost that.

The Turk has discovered that to marry one wife is enough; more than enough. And England has dismissed the chaperone. The theory of our grandmothers has been abandoned. But, let us see what that theory was. Man, so they argued, values most what he has to discover for himself. If a girl be shy she will be sought. She was so sure of herself and of him, too, that she did not need to depend on powder and lipstick. It was her real complexion that was visible, but today complexion is all that you can not see.

A few years ago man bade goodbye to his family after breakfast, and went to business. Until evening there was for him no Woman. But to-day evening begins at dawn, and the New Woman rushes on to the subway, and has the entire day to herself. The man no longer has an office, it is occupied by a goddess, who is very beautifully attired—looks as though she might be going to a dinner. Yet, she can explain her environment, for hidden in roses is a typewriter. Ah! she is supposed to be a stenographer.

Man no longer has a club that he can call his own. Yet, there are "Societies for Henpecked Husbands." These men are given the privilege to dine once a year together. The woman, however, is no longer a hen, but a humming-bird. She wears the family heirlooms, instead of being the homely maiden.

Long live this New Woman! Rah! New Woman! Rah!

Locks Baby in Chicken Coop

Evidently Mrs. Victor Style had taken Sociology, and was putting into practice the theory that women should work in the business world the same as the men and have the same privileges given them, because she spent the day away from home working. When she left the baby at home alone, the chickens pecked his face as he was playing in the yard. So, the mother decided the thing to do was to lock the child, instead of the chickens, in a chicken coop. Poor child! He sat in the coop from morning until night. The neighbors became so indignant that one of them decided to adopt the child. Both mother and health officer consented to the adoption. The baby is now a free chicken with a wide range!

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE ALUMNI ISSUE

MONS MAKE EVEN BREAK IN LAST GAMES AT HOME WITH JEFFERSON AND NACOGDOCHES

al Eleven Lose Winning Streak
In Final Contest and Are
Defeated by One Point

a veritable quagmire of mud and
the State Normal College elev-
ed its fifth straight game on the
field Friday, October 30, de-
ing the fast Jefferson college team

though the visitors held the De-
for but two touchdowns, the
ers of the Purple and White out-
ed their opponents in every stage
game, getting 18 first downs to
erson's three. At no time dur-
the contest did the visitors threat-

score, and never advanced the
eyond Normal's 20-yard mark.
ormal's first touchdown came in
ast 30 seconds of play at the end
the first half, when the Demons
ed a punt on Jefferson's 20-yard
and Caldwell, right end, scooped
the pigskin and tore through for a
hdown. Mendoza failed to kick
from placement.

he Demons' second touchdown
in the third quarter, when Par-
right back, tore through the line
three yards after the Demons had
shed down the field in successive
s from the visitors' 47-yard line.
s failed to kick for the extra
s from placement.

urpin, captain of the squad played
ame old consistent game at quar-
until the end of the first half,
he was stunned from tackling.
ever, he came back near the end
the last quarter and ran the squad
excellent style for the remaining
minutes.

ms, right halfback, showed up in
contest better than any time this
on and demonstrated the fact that
can be depended on during the ab-
e of Turpin to run the team. He
ed the ball on three successive
ions for first downs averaging
15, and 12 yards each time.

astin, fullback, got in the fray
last half and hit the line for sev-
yards every time he was given the
the line the work of Prevost, at
er; Killen, at left tackle; Cald-
at right end; Grigsby at right
ed, and Hanchey, at left guard, is
there merit. Few gains were made
through the line or around the ends
the visitors.

Jefferson, Bardina, quarter-
s, and Coco, fullback, starred and
anted for the majority of the
made by the visiting squad.

the line-up:
erson
mertry
Normal
Robert
Left End
Killen
Left Tackle
Hanchey
Left Guard
Prevost
Center
Grigsby
Right Guard
Weaver
Right Tackle
Caldwell
Right End
Turpin
Quarterback
Sims
Right Halfback
Parker
Left Halfback

(Continued on page 4)

NORMAL HAS PRIZE PUMPKIN VINE OF STATE

The fact that college presidents can
do other things than supervise the
machinery of an institution of learn-
ing has been demonstrated by Pres-
ident V. L. Roy, of Louisiana Sta-
Normal College.

Mr. Roy noticed a lone pumpki-
vine that purely voluntarily came up
in his rose garden this summer and
was about to weed it out when his five
year old grandson, James Caffery,
asked him to let it grow and "raise
some watermelons." The plea was
successful and both parties agreed to
nurture the vine in the best possible
manner. The vine grew until it
traversed the entire length of the
flower bed, a distance of 50 feet. But
the vine was not all, for a few weeks
ago 40 pumpkins ranging from 40
pounds to 3 pounds were picked from
it. Bubby sold the pumpkins and
purchased a canary bird with the pro-
ceeds.

Mr. Roy's rose garden is situated
on the campus of the Normal Col-
lege at the southern extremity of Nat-
chitoches. The fact that Natchito-
ches is located in the fertile Cane
River valley, together with the care-
ful nurturing by the president and his
grandson, accounts for the prize
pumpkin vine of Louisiana.

NORMAL PROUD OF HER ALUMNI

Many Graduates of School Hold
Prominent Positions in
Various Fields

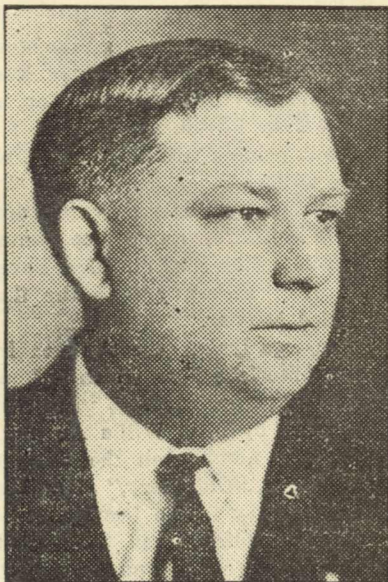
The Louisiana State Normal Alum-
ni Association is composed of all the
two-year and four-year graduates of
the college. Its chief aim is to keep
the school spirit alive in the hearts of
its members, and to work for the
good of the school. Moreover, the
alumni by its appropriations, helps
many students who otherwise would
be unable to obtain a college educa-
tion. The association meets yearly
at the time of the spring commence-
ment, and this meeting is especially
characterized by the renewal of old
acquaintances.

Naturally, every institution of
learning loves to hear of the success
of its students; and if any college can
boast of its graduates having achieved
great success in life, then surely the
State Normal College will be one of
those to lead the list.

This college graduated its first
class in 1886, and it was composed of
the following three,—Mrs. Mary
Washington Brown, Mansfield; Mrs.
Sally Phillips Hamilton, Dallas, Tex-
as; and Miss Emma Oswalt, Monroe.
It is of interest to note that Mrs.
Brown attended the first alumni
home-coming.

Many of the graduates of the col-
lege have filled eminent positions,
since they have gone out into the
state. The following are or have
been members of the state legisla-
ture: Judge Robert B. Butler, Hou-
ma; Judge Fred Odom, Shreveport;

(Continued on page 4)



G. O. HOUSTON

Mr. Houston, '12, Superintendent
of Schools of De Soto parish, is now
serving his second year as president of
Louisiana State Normal College
Alumni Association.

Mr. Houston has been at the head
of DeSoto parish schools since 1912.
During his administration DeSoto has
built one of the strongest school sys-
tems in Louisiana.

In an editorial of the Shreveport
Times, November 22, 1924, relative to
Mr. Houston's election as president
of the Louisiana Teachers' Associa-
tion, the following tribute was made
to his ability: "Mr. Houston is an un-
tiring worker, possesses great ability,
and is constantly looking forward,
ever striving for the continued im-
provement of the schools. He is ag-
gressive. He is outspoken in his
views and fearless in his contention
for the right. His selection to head
the teacher organization augurs for
the continued progress of the Asso-
ciation and the extension of its
beneficent influences on the citizen-
ship of the State."

As president of the Alumni Associa-
tion, Mr. Houston is a leader with
well defined plans, which he views
from a logical and practical stand-
point. His unquestioned loyalty to
Normal and his desire to aid in pro-
moting the welfare of the college is
evidenced by his accepting a large
share of the responsibilities of the
Association and by the time and ener-
gy he gives so willingly to assist in
bringing about the success of the un-
dertakings of the college and the as-
sociation.

NORMAL RED CROSS CELEBRATES ITS FIRST BIRTHDAY

Ten Living Tableaus Present Beauti-
ful, Touching Picture; 100 per
cent. Drive On

The College Branch of the Ameri-
can Red Cross is one year old. The
Branch celebrated its first birthday
on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, by be-
ginning a concerted drive to gain a
100 per cent. membership of the col-
lege community. All the organiza-
tions in the school are working to-
gether, and it is believed that by
Thanksgiving Day every student and
every member of the faculty will have
answered the Roll Call. The student
body, the literary societies and clubs,
the religious organizations, and the
college publications, are all doing
their share to serve the nation's badge

(Continued on page 4)

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE ALUMNI TO CELEBRATE THIRTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY AT BATON ROUGE

NORMAL TURNS ATTEN- TION TO WOMEN'S SPORTS

In sharp contrast to most American
colleges, the State Normal College is
turning its attention to women's
sports and is laying great stress upon
the physical condition of the young
women attending the institution.
Since the majority of teachers in the
public school system are women and
since sixty per cent. of the trained
teachers of the state are graduates of
the State Normal College, it is be-
lieved by the authorities of the college
that the physique of the young women
should be given attention so that they
in turn may reach the youth of the
commonwealth of Louisiana. Educa-
tors are coming to see more and more
that a healthy body is necessary to a
healthy mind.

The young women at the Normal
have organized a Women's Athletic
Association which bids fair to be
one of the outstanding organiza-
tions at college. Such activities
as basketball, rowing, swimming,
soccer ball, volley ball, arch-
ery, hiking and track will be fostered.
The basketball teams of the four lit-
erary societies have been organized
and are practicing daily for the con-
test which will be staged during the
winter term. This contest is the
most spirited one in the realm of
women's sports at the College and
brings out the best players of the
national indoor sport.

Y. W. C. A. SUPPORTS PLANS OF PEACE

Evil Consequences of War Brought
To Light by Students In
Recent Meeting

The Y. W. C. A., as an organization
founded upon the Christian principles
of living, has always avowed itself
against the evils of war. It main-
tains that a link in the chain of inter-
national fellowship and understand-
ing, two of the ideals of Christianity,
has been broken when a war is de-
clared. As a result, hatred and
murder supplant the friendly inter-
course, love, and protection which
Christian workers are striving so hard
to establish in the hearts of all peo-
ple.

To give vent to this sentiment, the
Y. W. C. A. presented on November
8, a program, during the progress of
which were revealed some of the evil
consequences of war and also some of
the attempts that are being made to
avert it altogether. Basing its line of
thought upon the theory that better
international understanding will, nec-
essarily, involve a prevention of com-
bat between nations, this organization,
represented by a few capable mem-
bers, presented some of the methods
which are being employed to establish
such a relation. The Student Relief
Fund Association, the Red Cross, and
the body of persons bestowing schol-
arships upon foreigners for entrance
in the University of Berlin, all give
friendly assistance to persons of alien
nations and, hence, serve to establish
a feeling of understanding among
them. In addition to this, there is
that, at present unimportant body

(Continued on page 4)

Association Now Looked Upon as
Vital Force in Educational De-
velopment of State

Another anniversary of the Lou-
isiana State Normal College Alumni
Association will be celebrated when
the alumni of Normal meet in Baton
Rouge November 20, for their an-
nual luncheon and reunion. This
reunion brings to mind the objects
and purposes for which the Associa-
tion has been established, which are
expressed in the charter of the Cor-
poration thus: " to advance
and strengthen the tie of affection and
esteem formed in school days, and by
organized effort to further the inter-
est and improvement of the LOUISI-
ANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, and
to found scholarships and other
means of encouraging education, and
to establish, maintain and administer
loan funds for the assistance of wor-
thy students of the LOUISIANA
STATE NORMAL COLLEGE of Nat-
chitoches, La., and in all and any
ways to further the interests of the
students and alumni of said college."

The State Normal School was or-
ganized in 1885 and the following
spring graduated its first class con-
sisting of three members—Miss Mary
Washington, now Mrs. J. R. Brown
of Mansfield, La.; Miss Sallie May
Phillips, now Mrs. James Hamilton
of Dallas, Texas; and Miss Emma Os-
walt of Monroe, La. As the sessions
passed and the school grew in size
and usefulness, the number of grad-
uates increased until by the close of
the ninth year of its existence the
alumni of the Normal School num-
bered 133. Some of these graduates
held a meeting in Natchitoches on
May 30, 1924, during commencement
week, looking toward the organization
of an Alumni Association, and ap-
pointed a committee to draw up a
constitution. Later in the summer
during the meeting of the Chautau-
qua, a number of graduates assembled
in Ruston, La., on July 21st, for the
purpose of completing and perfecting
the plans begun in May. President
Thomas D. Boyd of Normal acted as
chairman, and Mr. R. L. Himes as-
sisted in the meeting. A draft of
the constitution written by the com-
mittee appointed at Natchitoches was
read, amended, and adopted, and the
Louisiana State Normal School Alum-
ni Association came into existence
with the following officers elected:
President, Miss Bessie V. Russell;
Vice-president, Miss Emma Oswalt;
Secretary, Mr. J. E. Readheimer;
Treasurer, Miss Mollie Kearney.

Today Superintendent G. O. Hou-
ston, of Mansfield, is president of the
Association, which has a membership
of 5,000. Each year a host of grad-
uates is added to the ranks of those
who will carry on the purposes and
ambitions of the most potent organ-
ization in the public school system of
Louisiana. Under the leadership of
Mr. Houston and the Board of Direc-
tors, who are Messrs. L. S. Miller, Y.
L. Fontenot, V. L. Dupuis, J. W. Ox-
ford, J. O. Pettiss, and Mrs. Lois
Chapin Adams, rapid strides have
been made by the Association in as-
suming its responsibilities to uphold
the administration and to promote
the advance of public sentiment fav-
orable to the growth and expansion
of the State Normal College

The outstanding achievement of the

(Continued on page 4)



DEMON SCREAMS

Thousands trained teachers teaching. Educated educators educating educables. Ambitious, active associates. Competent, capable, courageous captains. Hoping, helping, happy helpers. Exerting energy every effort. Vigorous writing, reading, rithmetic. Spreading stories of Shakespearian splendor.

Carefree crowds in countless crusades. Eloquent ovations of oppressed omnipotence. Normal, Normalites narrating necessities. Vigorous, voracious visitors. Surrounding envied, energetic expressions. Numerous nifty, notorious Normalites. Talking tirades towards tobacco tax. Impressed imitation of industrious initiative. Of "La Marseillaise" onrush of observing on-lookers.

Normal's walls Louisiana's boundaries. Live her ideals. Une Crise de la vie. Make her renowned. Neglect not DUES. Inspire the Demons. One reason why few of us recognize the authority is because it is disguised as a hard proposition.

Normal boys, like the curly hair of a happy, have a permanent wave of confusion. Student government seems to consist of trading old troubles for the new. Something is retarding growth of student government, but it certainly isn't lack of self-styled AUTHORITY.

CLUB WAR PROCEEDINGS

It is hard to be a leader on the Hill. One can't tell which way the crowd is going. The troublesome feature of life on the Hill is to get the tolerant to tolerate the intolerant. Some boys in dining hall forget that they forgot to remember to include ETIQUETTE in their code of HONOR.

If an alumnus met an alumna on the Hill, I wonder if either would recognize many Alumni. Isn't life queer?

One must not conceive the idea that one finds no authority laying down laws, except on the Hill. One should realize that life is a ladder composed of many steps. One has climbed many steps but one still has many to go. One should try to feel that one can cooperate with authority. Normal is in reality a big home. One should at least respect the father of this home outwardly although one may wish to rebel inwardly. His sons and daughters guide us in the dormitories. Should we rebel against our brothers and sisters? Now, really, should one defy authority?

Wary in spirit and weary in every limb, our football boys faced us after a long struggle against Nacagdoches. We play the game as they did? We do not appreciate defeat that is honorable; defeat that makes one a loser. Rags, Hub, Caldwell, all of our boys had to face us with defeat in their attempted smiles. Oh! you ARE great. We ARE great. Leaders, think awhile. Did you

beat Rags as gloriously after his defeat as you did after his victories. No! you did not! If we lose our next game, let's adopt this slogan: Right there with you playing, Demons, All around you shouting, Demons. Get the Bulldogs next time, Demons. SHURE are proud of you. Proud? Yes! Mighty proud 'cause we have the bestest team that any old school ever had. YEA, DEMONS, FIGHT 'EM!

Student of '25, do you realize: That you have a brother and sister 'Way out in the state? That there are thousands of Alumni 'Way out in the state? That there are prayers for Demons 'Way out in the state? That we have loyal defenders 'Way out in the state? That the DEMON Screams 'Way out in the state? That the Demon Screams is answered 'Way out in the state? Well, Student of '25, begin to realize.

The Demons deem that: Assembly singing would be a living FORCE on the Hill if it were less of a FARCE. Girls who can't get along with the Hill should get in with it. The best way to be asked to eat again is to try to collect society dues. They can't accuse girls of putting all they earn on their backs. Things might be worse—Suppose all the phones on the Hill were saxophones.

SAUCEPAN

The Inquisitive Co-ed wants to know: Why so many freshmen are in the library these days. If Myrtle Aymond wears false hair. If Garnet Wells saw anything at the State Fair but the "Old Mill." If Spinks is in good standing because he has big feet. If the R. O. is a frat or a sorority. Why Kearnie still sings "Forgiveness." If the Normal Press Club cleans, too.

Mr. Alex. (to girl in public speaking class): "My dear young lady, I was on needles and pins while you were reading."

The D. Y. L.: "So was I!!!!"

Ross is asking if any one has had a traffic jam sandwich.

The Victim of Exams.) (We're sorry, Lord George.) My hair is gray, though not with years But grew it white In a single night, As men's have grown from sudden fears, My spine is bowed, though not with toil, But rusted with sitting repose, For it has been a crammer's spoil, And mine has been the fate of those To whom such grades as A and B Are banned, and barred—not for me; But for C's and D's I fight; I sit up late and cram all night.

The thud of football humanity was heard as five huskies descended upon our captain. "Why, they're killing Rags!" the excited freshman cried, "his feet are up and—"

"Don't worry," came Mr. Turpin's voice from nearby, he's hard-headed."

The C. S. Staff in Tragedy Scott, John's friend, says he is a man who can Easley get into the Temple of Par (r)—amount men. "Ah, he es de Witt of Le det, monsieurs. He es Earnest, but he is Fon of Champagne, Erla and late. His cheeks become Cherry, matching his beautiful Belt when All We men of the Vallee give him drink. He es a brave man, too. Once he rushed into the Rhor or a Berner house to rescue his lady love. "Dy! son, for her, "his father cried. He came forth with not a Scar borough lady was clasped in his arms, dead, and he was mourning "Ma bel! Ma bel! Merce! des lady I love."

LOST AND FOUND COLUMN

Found—Letter as follows: No letter in 11 days Sweetheart! ! Worried; 11 days, ah h!, Tel, are you ill? —Bebba. Owner apply at Current Sauce office and pay for this notice.

Lost—Table manners in Dining Hall. Return to first table to left of boys' entrance. *

Found—A moustache by Dutchie O'Neal.

Found—A few lbs. by Margie Scott.

Found—An opportunity to make love by movie dates.

Nakitosh, Louisiana, day after yesterday.

Mon cher paulin: Mais gaw it rain plenty at dose kol-erage. It rain and rain and rain mais dese ducks doan come. Every morning I get up at three o'clock and go see behind dose shack mais I don't find nary duck mais das funny. At dose bayou Rigot when its rain and make cold das plnty duck. Waal Paulin we have one vacation for dose teacher convention, and I will go and trap on dat bayou. If you want to come wit me buy you three traps. I buy me three and we mak one great trapping. I bet we ketch plenty for dose fur animal. You know I don say Coon no more. These arful smart man dey call pap Williamson say for me to call dose coon Fur berr-er animal. You see Paulin I tell yesterday one professor dat I fetch possum an he say he want me to trap him one ginna pig. He say mais gaw das one intelligent animal. Mais I say Haw, Haw, Mais I don't know wats dat an he say mais gaw you one poor student. You don know what you eat. He say dose faculty mak dose hash with dise ginna pig. Mais good buy Paulin if you don't get dose letters let me know and I will mak dose postoffice give me back dose stamps or I will bust him in dat jaw, gaw I am one orful man. Ton Ami, Donican.

W. A. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Women's Athletic Association now being organized at Normal, held its first annual elections last Thursday, Nov. 5, at assembly period. The nominees for the presidency came from the Senior Class, for the Vice-presidency from the Junior Class, for the Secretaryship and Treasury from the Sophomore Class, and for Freshman Representation from the Freshman Class.

The nominees were voted on by the entire assembly and the following are the results: President, Mary Cunningham; Vice-president, Gertrude Creaghan; Secretary, Birdie Compton; Treasurer, Josie Dyson; and Freshman Representative, Mabel Candler.

SHACK NEWS

On Saturday, October 31 the whole bunch of crusaders from the boys dormitory packed their few rags and to Shreveport they went. Results—broken hearts, black eyes, and financial embarrassment. Among the goodly number was Dee Wade who claims that they should put the depot of the scenic railway in a more prominent place as he was unable to find it.

The Hon. Jolly Harper, last year's most popular boy, was the guest at the boys' shack this week-end. Come again, Jolly.

Quite a number of our boys were honored with an invitation to attend the Y. W. C. A. party given by the Council Members. Among those to strut their stuff were: Kearney Keegan singing and pawing the ivories, C. E. Barham and Henry Rickey debating, and Dog Methern jiggling and otherwise uncalled for foolishness.

Due to the fact that they have to wade to the Dining Hall, the boys, after much discussion and debating, have come to the conclusion that bell bottom trousers will henceforth be

exonerated from the campus, or colloquially speaking: Their absence will be demanded.

Duck season opened and closed in boys' shack last week.

Boys of the Shack, Let's patronize the R. O. Shop. It offers as high a quality of goods, as low a price, and as good an opportunity to see your girl as any confectionary.

Special to Club Boys: The Normal Library has purchased one hundred copies of Smiths Book on Etiquette, which we are sure are not held on the reserve shelf.

The Club Boys mourn the fact that our mutual friend, Jimmie Stafford, who has done much for Normal, has resigned.

Song written by Club Boys: "If you don't believe I'm learning, look what grades I've made." In writing this song the boys are indebted to Mr. Landry Ducote who inspires them thusly—I thank you.

LETTERS FROM LOCATION

Homer, Louisiana, October 9, 1925.

Dear Mr. Roy:

Here we are violently trying to catch our breaths after our long anticipated departure from Normal. When we first heard the splendiferous news that we were to be allowed to tour the state, we felt that we had reached the heights. We had. But we had not expected to fall. While we were privileged to get this grand opportunity, we soon found out that it must come as a result of long hours of hard work and persistent effort.

We arrived here tired and cold, but with yet soaring spirits, this afternoon at five o'clock. Our homes were already assigned to us and people waiting to carry us to them.

Three hours later, the curtain rose on the first scene of the first act of the first play that Normal has ever presented to the state. Two and one-half hours later, it fell on an excited group of amateur players who felt that they could be flattered by nothing short of a season's engagement in New York. However, Miss Davis soon brought us to earth by telling us we would have a rehearsal in Lisbon the next day at one o'clock.

Now, the show is over; the crowd has gone; and we, sans false noses, sans whiskers, sans costumes, sans everything theatrical, are discussing the successes and failures of the performance. Miss Davis has made us realize that we have much to work for before we reach perfection, and we find that after all, we are only a bunch of college boys and girls, and the most vital thing to us is a good night's sleep before putting on another performance tomorrow.

If you are having sunshine down there, just drink a bit for us, because we certainly are eating icicles here.

The Davis Players.

Lisbon, La., Oct. 10, 1925.

Dear Mr. Roy:

If you find this letter a little inconsistent, you may be certain that it is due to the interruptions of the property man and his assistants. We are seated on boxes around a stove, waiting for the curtain to rise, and in order to relieve the tenseness of the situation we are composing this travelogue for our benefit.

We concluded our pleasant visit to Homer by seeing their football team defeat Patterson high school. We enjoyed the game except for one detail. We had to root silently!

Arriving in Lisbon, we found it something of a contrast to the metropolis of Homer. The high school building is very well equipped, and, of course, a fit setting for our performance. Despite the apparent scarcity of population of the town, as we peep from behind the curtain we see a rapidly filling auditorium. And who's that just coming in? Sadie Pierson, L. B. Rusheon, Hazel Fortson, Lillian Dawson, Francis Langford, and other Normal grads. One can't forget Normal!

It's time to start! With a scurry the actors in the first scene hurry on stage; someone grabs a book to prompt; the curtain rises; the play begins. We don't lack excitement.

The same Davis Players.

CURRENT EVENTS

The Louisiana Teachers' Association will hold its annual meeting at Baton Rouge, November 19, 1925, with G. O. Houston, of Mansfield, President, and P. H. Griffith of Baton Rouge, Secretary.

All New Orleans united in one of the greatest sport demonstrations in the history of that city to pay tribute to the Tulane football team when it met Louisiana Polytech Saturday. Declaring that the team has brought to New Orleans more favorable attention than any other single agency, Mayor Berhman called upon all civic fraternal, and unisness organizations to come out and show their loyalty.

Again some recent academic criticisms of the great intercollegiate pastime, football, friends of the gridiron are giving a spirited defense proving that football and other competitive sports are the main barriers against this age of jazz music, tea dances, and college drinking.

Broadway beckoned to Newcomb Friday, when Flo Ziegfield, glorifier of the American girl, announced that he would choose this winter the "Beauty Section" for the Jambalaya, Tulane's Year Book.

Laurel, Mississippi, offers to President Coolidge, in the event he makes his trip South this winter, one of the most attractive homes in the South as his "Winter White House."

Millionaires are increasing. At least seventy-four admitted to the State department in their income tax returns for 1923 filed in 1924 which was seven more than the preceding year and three times as many as in 1921, were worth over one million dollars.

Scientists are watching with much eagerness the growth of plants from seeds 300 years old found on the plains of Mandhuna, by Ohga, the Japanese botanist.

An eight months' trip half way around the world for two minutes of actual work will be the experience of a party from the naval observatory that has left to observe the total eclipse of the sun in January, 1926, at Sumatra. Special attention will be given to the sun's gases which scientists say extend as far as two million miles from the sun's rim where the moon blots out its face.

George Washington University professors upon conclusion of their non-sleep tests found the student's mental alertness just as keen at the end of the tests as at the start. Nine persons were used in the tests and went without sleep from sixty to eighty hours. Eight to ten hours sleep restored them all.

Mr. James Schermerhorn, Detroit, Michigan; Dr. F. D. Slutz, Dayton, Ohio; Dr. S. E. Weber, Charleston, West Virginia will be present at the Louisiana Teachers' Convention, and will help to make the convention a better one.

SCIENCE CLUB STUDIES AGRICULTURAL LOUISIANA

A very interesting program was given in the Chemistry lecture room by the Science Club Friday night. The theme of the program was the agricultural interest of Louisiana. The Club has been studying Louisiana development for the entire term and much has been accomplished by this work.

The program was as follows: Agricultural Louisiana, by Herbert Bourgeois. The different phases of agriculture of interest in Louisiana were discussed.

Esther Blankenship gave a talk on rice in Louisiana, pointing out the different species grown here and the process of the growing and marketing of rice. Specimens of the rice were passed around to members of the Club so that they might see it in the different stages.

An interesting talk on Pecans and Spanish Moss of Louisiana was made by Miss Bessie Head.

The Science Club is very progressive and instructive due largely to the interest of the science students and Mr. Tison and Mr. Williamson of the Science department who are faculty advisers.

DEMONS BREAK EVEN IN LAST HOME GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

Coco Bleakley
Fullback

Substitutions: Jefferson—Herbert for Sardine, Sardine for Coco, McFadden for Herbert, Plaisance for McFadden. Normal—Kee,an for Prevost, Mendoza for Bleakley, Bleakley for Mendoza, Aiken for Weaver, Norsworthy for Hanchey, Maricella for Griggsby, Eastin for Turpin, Pierson for Bleakley, Miller for Parker, Turpin for Miller, Jones for Caldwell.

Officials: F. L. Arbogast (I. S. S. N. U.), referee; Dunkelman (L. S. U), umpire; J. S. Kyser (University of Michigan), headlinesman. Time of quarters—15 minutes

The State Normal College eleven lost their winning streak Friday, November 6, when they were defeated for the first time on the home field this season by the fast Stephen I. Austin Normal squad of Nacogdoches, Tex., 6 to 7.

Although the Demons have the short end of the close count, they outplayed the visitors in every stage of the contest with the possible exception of the punting end of the game, getting seven first downs to the visitor's four. The Texans outweighed the Normalites twelve pounds to the man but on very few occasions were they able to penetrate the line of the Demons and reverted to the air and end runs for the majority of their yardage.

Normal's touchdown came in the end of the first five minutes of play of the first quarter when Turpin, captain of the Demons, went around right end for eight yards after his teammates had marched down the field from the half-way mark on successive downs. Sims, right halfback, failed to kick goal from placement. The Texans' touchdown came near the end of the second quarter when Martina, left halfback, received a beautiful forward pass from Thompson, quarterback, which netted them eighteen yards. Summerville, right end, kicked for the extra point from placement.

To say that any starring was done by individual players on either side would be snatching credit from the excellent teamwork displayed by both teams on the field Friday. In spite of the grimy, slippery field, few fumbles were evident on either side, and all in all the contest was the most evenly-matched and cleanest staged on the home field this season.

The line-up:
Nacogdoches Pos. Normal
Frizzle L E Robert
Putnam L T Killen
Matkins L G Hanchey
Tucor C Prevost
Ray R G Griggsby
Parker R T Aiken
Summers R E Caldwell
Thompson Q B Turpin
Martina L H Parker
Davis F B Eastin
White R H Sims

Substitutions—Nacogdoches, Jones for Ray, Watts for Matkins, Alders for Jones; Normal, Jones for Caldwell, Pierson for Eastin, Bleakley for Parker, Miller of Bleakley; officials, F. L. Arbogast, (I. S. N. U.) referee; Dunkelman, (L. S. U.), umpire; J. S. Kyser, (University of Michigan), head linesman; time of quarters, 15 minutes.

NORMAL PROUD OF HER ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

Senator D. S. Johnson, Franklinton; L. D. Jeansonne, Avoyelles; C. A. Smith, Crowley; Murphy J. Sylvest, and several others.

A large number of the alumni are also connected with the State Department of Education as, for example, T. H. Harris, State Superintendent of Education; Charles Trudeau, State Inspector of High Schools; John M. Foote, A. M. Hopper, Dr. M. S. Robertson, and Mr. J. W. Bateman, the last four of which are in some way connected with the department.

Moreover, the association has other members, besides those already mentioned, who are also taking an active part in education throughout the

state. The following parish superintendents are graduates of Normal: R. G. Corkern, Allen; E. W. Jones, assistant superintendent, Caddo; W. S. Campbell, West Carroll; G. O. Houston, President of the Alumni Association and also President of the State Teachers' Association, De Soto; A. McFarland, Point Coupee; J. L. McDuff, Franklin; L. G. Porter, Iberia; J. W. Faulk, Lafayette; H. L. Campbell, Lincoln; E. A. Lee, Natchitoches; A. L. Pourciau, Plaquemine; W. J. Avery, Rapides; G. C. Reeves, Sabine; J. C. Blanchard, St. Bernard; T. G. Hughes, St. Helena; J. O. Montegut, St. Johns, T. J. Montegut, St. Martin; Finly Stanley, Vernon; W. S. Lafargue, Lafourche; F. O. Ford, assistant superintendent, Calcasieu.

There are eighty high school principals who are members of the Alumni Association, and also a large number of parish supervisors, among whom are the following: Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Caddo; Mrs. Chrissie Hughes Williams, Ouachita; E. B. Roberts, St. Landry.

Then, too, there are several graduates who have taken an active part in state education outside of Louisiana, as for example: D. R. K. Nabours, Kansas Agricultural College; Mrs. Mattie O'Daniel Rinsland, Superintendent of schools in Oklahoma; Mrs. Bertha Cook Sanders, Superintendent of Franklin County School, Arkansas; Mr. E. G. Armstrong, President of District Agricultural College, Arkansas; and Mrs. Edith Pierce Frank, faculty member of East Carolina Teachers' College, Greenville, N. C.

There are also some members who have become prominent lawyers and attorneys in the state, as Sidney and Frank Cook, Shreveport; C. A. Riddle, Marksville, T. F. Porter, Jr.; C. B. Porter, former judge advocate; Peyton Cunningham, Natchitoches; and H. Payne Breazeale, Baton Rouge.

It is also of interest of note that Mrs. Ada Jack Carver Snell of Minden, and author of "Red Bone" and other Louisiana stories, has won several distinctive honors as a writer.

However, this is only an incomplete list, as it is at this time impossible to give a full account of all the graduates who have held eminent positions in and outside the state.

Since this college is a teacher training institution it is of special importance to note that 64 per cent. of the trained teachers, now teaching in Louisiana are graduates of this college; and that 36 of the present professors and instructors in the four higher institutions of learning in the state are Normal graduates.

Special credit is due to such alumnus as Mr. J. L. Westbrook, Miss Roberta Newell, Miss Dean Varnado, Mr. John M. Foote, Mr. J. E. Guardia, and Mr. W. W. Tison, who have been very active in building the Alby L. Smith Loan Fund, which provides financial assistance to worthy students.

The president of the association is elected annually at the annual alumni banquet which is the big thing at the State Teachers' Convention and the following have held that distinguished position: Miss Bessie Russell, Natchitoches; Mrs. L. J. Amiss, G. Whitfield Jack (now deceased), Mrs. Henrietta Lewis, Miss Mary Lee, Mrs. Jessie Bowden Stephens, Miss Augusta Nelken, Robert J. Phillips, A. C. Bernard, Mrs. Josie Lobdell Berwick, L. J. Alleman, C. J. Brown, Supt. W. S. Lafargue, G. A. Barham, John M. Foote, J. E. Guardia, Miss Kate Perkins, Mrs. Frank Jones, Supt. G. O. Houston.

The Alumni is steadily growing both in size and activities. At the end of each quarter the membership is increased by the addition of from sixty to seventy-five graduates. There is scarcely a community where one does not find an alumnus of the college taking an active part in the affairs of the community, especially those affairs pertaining to the advancement of the public school system.

NORMAL RED CROSS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

(Continued from page 1)

of mercy. The Life Saving Corps, our original Red Cross unit, are acting as official workers in the enroll-

ment, and Ms. Eva Browning White, president of the Branch, is Roll Call Chairman.

The Armistice Day program in the auditorium thrilled the hearts of all who saw it. Students who have been active in the Red Cross during the past year presented a series of ten Living Pictures of The Red Cross. The tableaux were both beautiful and touching. The first scene showed us the fifteen girls who volunteered to knit sweaters for sick soldiers, at work on the sweaters they are making. The second picture was the group of Junior Red Cross workers in the training school making and filling the Christmas bags for soldiers under the direction of Miss Rice and Miss Pauline Mathews. Third we saw the students in the Home Economics department sewing on the layettes under the direction of Miss Rice, chairman of production for the Branch. Next we saw children receiving supplementary bowls of soup from Miss Henderson, Nutrition chairman for the Branch. In the fifth picture Dr. Stroud, health leader in the school, examining children in the Home Hygiene service. Dr. Stroud was assisted by Miss Aldi Blank and Miss Tot Godwin, who are teaching health in the training school. Our work for soldiers was represented by Mrs. Bell, registered nurse, in charge of a hospital room in which Miss Josie Dyson represented volunteer worker reading to convalescent soldier, and Miss Thelma Grisham portrayed our contributions of flowers to the sanitarium. In the next picture Ben Mendoza was the wounded soldier on the battle field, and Miss Bobby Pryor the Red Cross Nurse. First Aid was given to Mr. Ropp and his fire brigade, by Miss Birdie Compton and Miss Bill Meredith, Girl Scout Captains. Life Saving was represented by a life boat rowed by Miss Molly Stephens, Miss Gertrude Creagham, Miss Alice Frazier, Miss Johnny Ray, Miss Lillie Mae Avere, Miss Elizabeth Ledbetter. Miss Zilpha Wilson steered and Miss Mary Cunningham threw the life buoy to an unseen someone in peril of drowning. The tenth picture was Miss Isabel Conto's as the Greatest Mother—The Red Cross, with James Caffery, and William White, our Red Cross Mascot. Miss Myrtle Wilkinson and Miss Dor's DeWitt acted as posters showing titles to the living pictures. All who saw the program realized, some for the first time, the wide scope of Red Cross activity in the school, and it is believed that each one felt strongly the need for being a part of the organization whose sole purpose is to serve humanity.

Y. W. C. A. SUPPORTS PLANS OF PEACE

(Continued from page 1)

the World Court, that has as its function the settling of disputes that may arise between two countries. It is the hope of every lover of peace that this court will so enlarge itself and strengthen itself that it will become a very powerful tribunal of arbitration for international disputes and, hence, become one of the most influencing agents for the establishment of world peace.

Those who do not fully realize the values of peace need only revert to the time of the recently fought World War. Evn the vaguest remembrances will contain accounts of the merciless slaughter of thousands, incidents of the extreme sorrow of thousands of relatives whose loved ones had been murdered, and cries and prayers for peace. With these recollections in a vision before their eyes, Christian people cannot glorify war, but must condemn it and strive for absolute world peace. Let the patriots on Armistice Day, then, display symbols of peace and not articles which will, seemingly, glorify war and all of its murderous intent.

ALUMNI TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY AT BATON ROUGE

(Continued from page 1)

Association since its organization is the Alby L. Smith Loan Fund. As early as twenty-five years ago the Association, realizing that some of our

best teachers come from the more humble homes, decided to establish a fund from which such prospective teachers might obtain aid.

This fund was first named the Alby L. Smith Scholarship Fund in honor of the Normal's first training teacher, but in 1914 the name was changed to the Alby L. Smith Loan Fund. From this fund approximately one hundred twenty-five loans of \$75 each, bearing 5 per cent. interest, are made annually to deserving students at State Normal College. At the spring meeting of the Association in 1922 a \$10,000 fund was reported, and when it was learned that this amount was not sufficient to help all the deserving students asking for help, the Association voted then to raise the fund to \$25,000 by 1927. This increased sum will permit the Association to aid for six terms one student from each of the sixty-four parishes. Among those who are outstanding in their efforts to increase the amount and scope of the Fund are: J. L. Westbrook (now deceased), Dean Varnado, Roberta Newell, Kate E. Perkins, W. J. Avery, Mrs. L. U. Babin, Mrs. Frank Jones, Augusta Nelken, John M. Foote, J. E. Guardia, J. M. Barham, and W. W. Tison.

The cold financial statement of facts concerning the fund does not tell the story of the efforts at times the sacrifices which have been made by loyal alumni in establishing this fund; but the statement that 472 alumni have paid life membership dues, the basis upon which the fund has been builded, brings before the mind's eye a group of people who are vitally interested in promoting the things for which Normal stands. As President V. L. Roy explains these things in part they are, "The consecration of a splendid body of men and women that have gone out as teachers from Normal is an evidence of the fact that one of the chief elements in her philosophy is service."

"Normal stands, besides, for something that is more readily felt than explained. It is a spirit of loyalty to the things that should command our undying devotion—the State Normal College itself, our fellow alumni, the State of Louisiana, the country we love so well, the profession that we enter upon, the continued improvement and growth of the teachers of Louisiana, and the continued advancement of the cause of public education in our State."

In a very real sense, Normal is the mother of the public school system of Louisiana. Founded in 1885 and now in its forty-first year, the school was established at a time when, to all intents and purposes there was no public school system in the State. Trained teachers were at that time unknown in Louisiana. In rapidly growing numbers the graduates of Normal entered and began to labor in the field of public education. Like missionaries they went forth, ready to suffer every sacrifice and endure every discomfort in the great work to which their lives were dedicated. At their Alma Mater they have imbibed a professional zeal and enthusiasm that overcame all obstacles. Soon the heaven did its work, and thirteen years after Normal opened its doors, the State in its Constitution of 1898 first permitted the voing of special taxes for the maintenance and upbuilding of our public schools.

Before the end of the century, the State Normal School was sending its graduates to all parts of the state. They were usually employed in the larger schools located in the towns and cities. The most of them were crusaders. They were saturated with the notion of their 'mission'. They felt that they had been 'called' to go forth and preach the Gospel of universal education." "The establishment of the State Normal School was by far the most important one thing ever done in Louisiana in the interest of public education." (T. H. Harris: The Story of Public Education in Louisiana, p. 64).

For more than a quarter of a century following the year 1885, all native trained teachers in Louisiana received their collegiate and professional education within her walls.

During the forty years of the life of Normal, more than five thousand students have completed the teacher-training courses and engaged in

teaching the youth of the State. A careful estimate shows that the service of the graduates of Normal extends over more than eight years on the average. Hence the number of Normal have rendered, all more than 40,000 years of work. The average number taught annually each teacher is assumed to be twenty-five, then the total number of years served has been 1,000,000. It has been estimated that the income in annual earning capacity and from a year of school in the common and high schools is about \$100; the education given to the youth of the State by the graduates of Normal during the last forty years is valued at \$100,000,000 or \$2,500,000 annuum. This is ten times more than the present annual appropriation made by the State for the operating expenses of the State Normal College, forty times more than the average appropriation received by the institution during the forty years of its existence.

In his annual address to the Legislature in 1924, President Houston deplored the fact that no relief had been provided by the Legislature at the session in 1924, and he urged the Association to consider seriously how to overcome the handicap confronting the progress of Normal.

Sentiment had been slowly crystallizing behind the movement for urging the State Legislature to care for the needs of Normal adequately. The realization that the alumni of college should lead in such a movement, the Association is now engaged in a campaign, in conjunction with the faculty of the college, civic leaders of Natchitoches and friends of Normal throughout the State, to bring before the people of Louisiana the urgent physical needs of the State Normal College.

Following the annual business session of the Association in 1924, the Board of Directors recommended a building program for Normal presented to the State Board of Education for consideration and approval. In April, 1924, President Houston sent detailed recommendations concerning a practical building program for Normal to the Board, in which was advocated that a part of the license Tax be allocated to the Louisiana State Normal College for the next two years, or for such time as may require to yield the revenue necessary to provide buildings that should now be erected on the Normal campus. The amount asked for in the recommendation is about \$1,500,000. When the suggested program has been carried out, the State Normal College will be equipped for several years to meet every requirement in the way of better training that may be placed on it as a result of the further development of our system of common high schools.

Much good will doubtless result from the movement which is now being carried on by the Association aside from the growth of the college. If the alumni hold in mind the objects and purposes of the Association, work toward those ends, the future of the Association will be filled with achievements which will bring credit to the college and satisfaction to the well done to the members of the association.

TOWN NEWS

Mr. J. Bob Daniel, of St. Francisville, accompanied Misses Doll Daniel and Ida Singleton to Shreveport fair last week-end.

Miss Lois Swindle spent the week-end at her home in Plain Deal, Louisiana.

Mr. St. Claire Favrot was gone with his cousin, Miss Sadie Favrot, on Monday.

Mr. A. A. Fredericks enjoyed his trip from several of his fraternal brothers from L. S. U. during the week-end.

Chemistry Sharks

Freshman Jombert to Himel with same title: "What is the temperature of this room?"

F. H.: "760 m. m."

F. J.: stung to action, "Are you crazy? That's the volume"

STUDENTS, GET
BEHIND YOUR
BASKETBALL TEAM

CURRENT SAUCE

THIS ISSUE IS
DEDICATED TO
THE 1925 FOOTBALL
TEAM

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIII

NATCHITOCHES, LA., DECEMBER 4, 1925

NUMBER 5

NORMAL PRESS CLUB IS SUCCESSFUL IN JOURNALISM

Seventy-one Students Writing News
Articles for Local
Parish Papers

Every year prior to this, only a comparatively small number of the students of the college seemed to have any interest in being correspondents. Precedent was absolutely overruled this year by the advent of seventy-one volunteers, who have enthusiastically expressed their desire to keep the citizens in their home towns informed about the activities and accomplishments of their representatives at this college. Because of the fact that such a relatively large group had enough interest in the Normal College to keep it ever before the eyes of the people of the state, it was decided that a club be organized and that its chief function be assistance in the waging of the "Greater Normal" campaign. Although this was to be the underlying purpose of the organization, there were others also; in the first place, the members of the club, which received the name of Normal Press Club, expressed that an outstanding duty of the individuals in the group would be to transmit to their parish newspapers interesting information concerning the activities of their representatives at this institution. With this local touch as a background, the students were interested to introduce convincingly the most glaring needs of the college; it was in this way that they were to be of assistance in the campaign.

With this idea in view, the interested persons met to elect officers and to make arrangements and plans for future activities. The officers elected were as follows: C. C. Elkins, president; Lucille Rhorer, vice-president; Nellie Rush, secretary; and Margie (Continued on page 4)

DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH ENJOYS GROWTH AT NORMAL

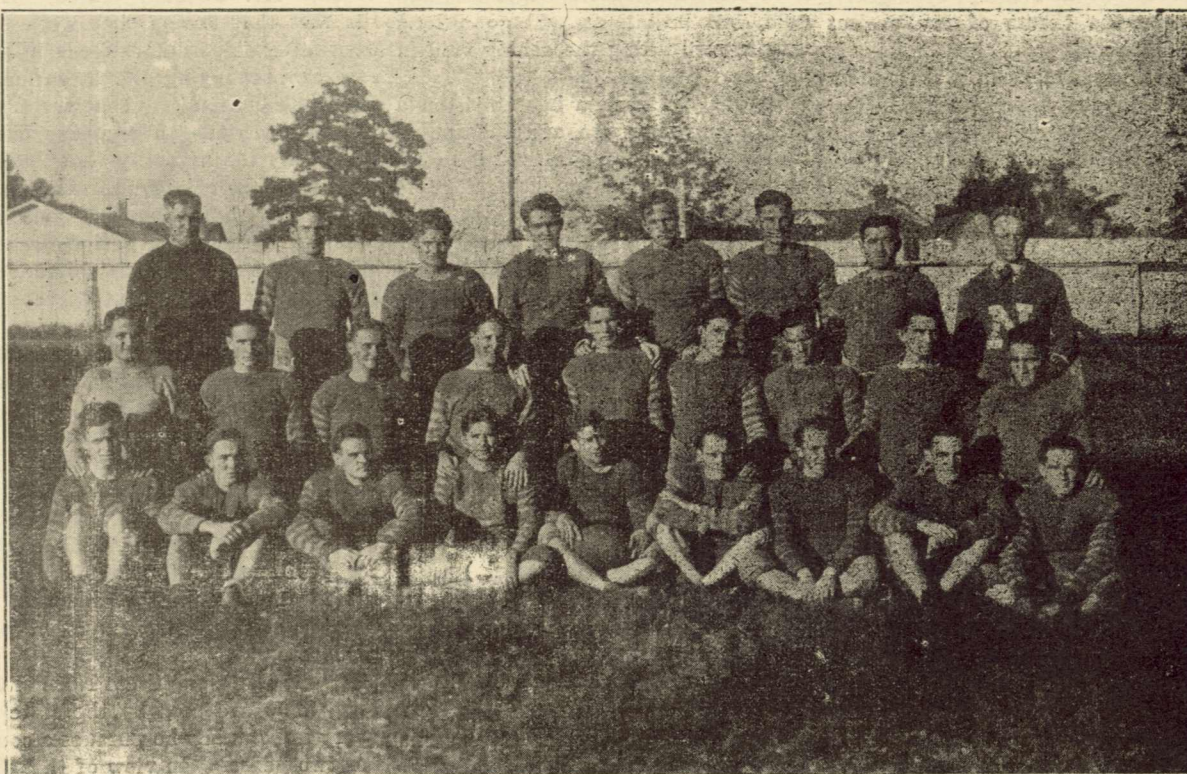
Eighty per cent. of French Students
Corresponding with Students
in France

With the greater Normal movement on hand, we try to look back and trace the growth of the State Normal College from its small enrollment fifty-two years ago, to its present total enrollment of eleven hundred students. Not only has the State Normal grown as a whole, but each department claims some of the development. From an humble beginning the French department has become one of the most flourishing centers of the institution; and since French is a legacy of which Louisiana should be proud, and this college furnishes 66 per cent. of the trained teachers of the state, should not French be one of the main elements in the education of the students?

Previously French was merely an insignificant factor in the curriculum, but lately the importance has been realized to such an extent that it is being inserted as a required subject in the other curricula. French is a language of high standing, is widely, recreationally, educationally, and internationally, and contributes considerably to a person's culture. Moreover, while the value of French language study has always been great, it is bound to increase in importance with the entry of our country into

(Continued on page 4)

1925 FOOTBALL SQUAD



Top row, left to right: H. Lee Prather, coach; Grigsby, guard; Scarborough, guard; Aiken, guard; Hanchey, guard; Methvin, tackle; Prevost, center; Caldwell end.
Second row: Weaver, tackle; Jones, end; Walker, end; Miller, half; Keegan, center; Norsworthy, tackle; Robert, end; Parker, half; Eastin, full.
Third row: Killen, tackle; Pierson, half; Mosher, half; Barham, quarter; Turpin, quarter; Mendoza, half; Marcelli, guard; Bleakley, half; Sims, half.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS BECOME MEMBERS OF NEWMAN CLUB

Club Aims to Uphold Moral and Religious Side of Lives of Students

In order that the Catholic students of the State Normal College may enjoy the religious, educational and social advantages accompanying an organization which is nationally active in colleges, the officers of the Apostleship of Prayer have brought to the Hill the new work of the Newman Club.

The Club, founded by Cardinal Newman, has as its purpose "to uphold the moral and religious life of college students, to create a feeling of fellowship among them, and to bring them together in the interest and devotion of their faith."

While the Apostleship of Prayer has been successful in its aims and a real help and influence for the students, it will yield its place to the Newman Club with its wider interests and greater benefits. The social service, particularly, will be broadened in its continuance under the Newman Club, and the study and practice of Christian ideals will be further fostered.

The Newman Club offers a new interest to its members which is a distinct advantage. Each year a conference is held in Philadelphia, to which are sent delegates from all Newman Clubs. These conferences are sources of inspiration, widening the scope of activities and contributing real assistance to the Club members by enabling them to become acquainted with other officers and members of the Newman Club and their work.

The initiation, a beautiful and solemn ceremony, will be conducted by the degree team from Southwestern, composed of Mr. Joe Rhiel, president of the S. L. I. Newman Club; Mr. Paul Marionneaux, chairman of the team; and Miss Dupre, faculty advisor for the Club.

The local officers and other Southwestern team have plans under way. It has been decided, because of the

(Continued on page 4)

THOSE FRIENDS OF LONG AGO

by Kearnie Keegan

When you're sittin' in the evenin'
As the quiet shadows fall,
An' the birds up in the tree tops
Are a-chirpin' their soft call,
An' the winds a kind a-sighin'
An' singin' soft and low—
That's when you think of friendships,
Of those friends of long ago.

When you're walking in the moonlight
'Neath the moonbeams mellow gleam,
An' you listen to the drippin'
An' the babblin of the stream,
An' you wonder as you're walkin'
Jus' wanderin' long the sho'
If they ever, ever think of you,
Those friends of long ago.

When you wake up in the mornin'
As the sun comes up from rest,
An' it starts its daily journey
From east towards the west,
There's a question you'd be askin'
The answer you would like to know
Where are those dear ole Normal friends—
Those friends of long ago.

DO YOU KNOW?

DO YOU KNOW that December 17th marks the opening of the debate in the Senate on America's entrance into the World Court?

DO YOU KNOW that the decision of that debate will be one of the most important actions in international affairs taken by the United States in the last five years?

DO YOU KNOW that, if we join, it will mean the first step toward a new assumption of international responsibility?

DO YOU KNOW that the final vote in the Senate is still uncertain?

DO YOU KNOW what student opinion on the World Court question could accomplish if it were effective?

DO YOU KNOW what you are going to do in this matter? What your college is going to do?

What Study Are YOU Doing on the World Court Question?

STATE NORMAL HAS LARGE FALL TERM CLASS

Miss Una Parr Is High Honor Student; Five To Be Conferred Degrees

The quarterly graduation exercises will be held in the main auditorium of the State Normal College, Friday evening, December 4. Five students will be conferred the A. B. degree and fifty-four will be granted the two year diploma.

Miss Una Parr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felicien Parr, of Houma, Louisiana high honor student and faculty representative of the class, will present a paper on "French in Louisiana." The beautiful custom of passing the cedar rope which is symbolic of the unbroken chain between the 5000 alumni of the college and the students attending the institution will be carried out by Miss Blanche Toy, of the four year class, and Miss Glory Williams of the two year class. Miss Carrie Lacy, representing the two-year class, will present the class memorial, a bust of General Lee, to J. S. Kyser professor of Geography, who will represent the faculty of the college. Music will be furnished by the department of music at the college under the direction of Professor George C. Proudfoot, head of the department.

Following is the list of graduates: Four year class—Kate Bacot, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Pearl Bryant Corkern, Natchitoches; A. D. Lucas, Wightman, Texas; Evelyn Miller, New Orleans; and Blanche Toy, Natchitoches.

Two-year class—Lillie Mae Averre, Leesville; Effie Barron, Reisen; Josephine Berthelot, Edgard; Alodi Blank, Monroe; Esther Blankenship, Lecompte; Pamela Braud, Dutchtown; Maude Bullock Doyline; Ruth Buntyn, Baton Rouge; Leona Burke, Merryville; Frankye Chaney, Sieper; Ossie Cranford, Converse; W. P. Culbertson, Natchitoches; Lugenia Davis, Winnsboro; Doris Dawson, Haynesville; Vivian deLauney, Lake Arthur; Ethel Ducote, Chopin; Roberta Duffy, Montgomery; Ruth Duffy, Montgomery; Sadie Favrot, Baton Rouge; Ger-

(Continued on page 4)

DEMONS OUTPOINT OPPONENTS BY 26 MARKERS

Normal Squad Win Five Games Out of Nine and Pile Up 98 Points

Although the Demon football warriors went down to defeat before Cagle and ten other players at Southwestern, Thanksgiving Day, a short review by the sport editor of the CURRENT SAUCE shows that the wearers of the Purple and White this season have covered themselves with glory, winning five of the nine games played, trying their opponents in one, and being outpointed by but one marker in one game.

Following is the complete schedule this season and points for each team:

September 26—Louisiana State University, 27; Normal 0
October 2—Lon Morris College, 0; Normal, 20
October 9—Rusk College, 0; Normal, 6
October 16—Louisiana College, 12; Normal 39
October 23—South Park College, 0; Normal, 14
October 30—Jefferson College, 0; Normal, 12
November 6—Nacogdoches Normal, 7; Normal, 6
November 11—Arkansas Aggies, 0; Normal, 0
Thanksgiving Day—Southwestern, 24; Normal, 7.

A summary of these games reveals the fact that Normal piled up a total of 98 points to her opponents 70, which is a thing seldom attained with a hard schedule such as the Demons had this year. Coach Prather and every man on the Demon squad is to be commended for the efforts put forth this fall in making a splendid showing in the realm of football for old Normal, and for thus placing the college on the football map of the state.

Y. W. HEARS POINTS ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONSHIPS

Horrors of World War Serve as
Nucleus to Bring About
Peace Measures

On November 29, the members of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a program treating of the subject of universal peace and, also, of the advantages of having international relationships based upon Biblical principles.

After the reading of the fifth chapter of Matthew, from the thirty-eighth to the forty-fourth verse, Mr. Ellis lectured on the origin and development of the great idea of abandoning warfare—an idea which has arisen as a result of centuries of bloody conflicts. We, of the twentieth century, may hope to profit by the countless failures of these men of all ages who have been laboring to establish world brotherhood among nations. In addition to the valuable experiences of generations, we also have the light of the Gospel to guide our steps to true relations.

War is said to claim its origin from the fall of Lucifer, which marked the beginning of the ceaseless struggle between good and evil. History tells that, following the principal wars of the world, conferences have been held; at these, the great minds of the nations have attempted to establish peaceful international relations; thus, the League of Nations is not centered

(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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Una Parr	Reporter
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Elaine Berner	S. A. K.

DECEMBER 4, 1925

HOUSEKEEPING

"When Cupid takes his bow and dart
And aims straight for a maiden's heart,

He very seldom makes a miss,
And yet makes many Mrs."

Girls, what are you going to do when Cupid shoots the arrow into your heart? You have now become a L.A.S., and must leave Mother, and go to your own home.

Can you cook? The honeymoon can not last forever, so you will soon find yourself in a cozy little home all of your own. Then, the work begins. The first morning you come to him with tears in your eyes saying that you burned the bacon, he will forgive, and will be satisfied to take a kiss and go on to work. But, this will soon become monotonous—a married man can not live off love alone. He needs substantial food, in order that he can keep up his work.

Men are anxious for those girls who are GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS! A woman's place is in the home, consequently she should strive to make the home more attractive and comfortable, so that they might spend their recreations at home very quietly. In keeping the house do not go to the extremes so that the comfort will be turned into discomfort. Sometimes housekeepers are so excellent that all the men in the house are afraid to nap upon her snug bed, and all the cats fly at her approach. But, the GOOD housekeeper knows what she is doing and why she is doing it, for she found that something which is fundamental, and which steadies one who busies herself in the RIGHT WAY with the simplicities of every day living. A nicety of judgment lies in her choice of what to be ignored.

Surely cobwebs are to be ignored, for no housekeeper would ever let a cobweb be found in her home. They show that the woman has not been doing her duty, for cobwebs are nothing more than frail fragments hanging in various stages of dustiness, across corners.

They may also be the turning point in one's career. The good housekeeper strives to keep dust from accumulating in her home. She finds enjoyment, too, as she busies herself about the house.

What is her reward? It has been predicted that there will be a special place for her in heaven. For surely the busy creature would not be satisfied with a place of infinite rest and harp-strumming! And, it would never do to let her associate with those women who were careless housekeepers! Therefore, she shall have a

heaven all of her own.

Men like GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS! What kind of housekeepers are the girls at Louisiana State Normal?

THE MODERN AMERICAN GIRL

by Fon Belt

The German may sing of his rosy-cheeked lass,
The French of his brilliant-eyed pearl;
But ever the theme of my praises shall be
The laughing American girl.
Yes, the joyous American girl!

She laughs at her troubles,
She laughs at her joys,
She laughs at dame Fortune's mad whims;
And laughing will meet all her troubles in life.
The laughing American girl,
Yes, the jolly American girl!

You say she can't love, if she laughs all the time?
Ha! a laugh at your logic she'll hurl.
She loves while she laughs,
And she laughs while she loves,
The laughing American girl,
Yes, the laughing American girl.

When several years ago, I first heard the word "flapper" applied to a girl, I thought of a loose sail flapping in whatever wind may blow and likely to upset the craft it is meant to impel. There was, also, in my mind the flitting and yet cruder mental picture of a washing just hung out on the line to dry in the light and breeze before starched and ironed for use. I was a little ashamed of this when the dictionary put me right by defining the word as "a fledgling yet in the nest and vainly attempting to fly while its wings have only pin feathers," and I recognized that thus the genius of "slanguage" had made the squab the symbol of budding girlhood. This too, had the advantages of a moral, implying what would happen if the young bird really ventured to trust itself to its pinions prematurely.

The Germans were a century ahead of us in naming this fascinating stage of human life, but their designation is more unpoetic—not to say culinary. To them, the flapper is a fish, all prepared for baking, but not yet subjected to that process. Perhaps, the Germans who first applied this descriptive word did not mean to be so unromantic and ungallant to the sex as fundamental for it is well known that the fish not only long preceded birds in the order of evolution but were their direct forefathers.

On this line of conjecture the French are still more fundamental for they go back to the vegetable kingdom and dub girls shoats; scions ready for grafting; or perhaps, organs yet in the gristle stage. Had girls, themselves, been consulted, they might have hesitated between "bird" and "bud," but I'm sure they never would have chosen to have been called "fish"!

And so, in the beginning, we must admit that the world has not yet found the right designation for this unique product of civilization—the girl in her teens. Since the war, the kind of girl whom most ante-bellum writers depict has become as extinct as the Dodo—if she ever existed at all. Then we must leave literature and come down to earth if we really want to know the American flapper.

Let us begin with dancing on which the flapper dotes. A good dance is as near Heaven as she can get and live. She dances whenever she gets the chance. She knows all the latest variations of the "fox trot," the ungainly contortions of the "Camel-walk," yields with abandon to the fascination of the "tango," and if the floor is crowded, there is always the "cheek-to-cheek close-up" and the "toddle," and even the vibrations of the "shimmy" are possible.

This modern type of American girl, too, has very decided musical tastes. She has a humming acquaintance with all the most popular ditties. She has a keen sense of rag-time and syncopation, and her nerves are uniquely toned to jazz with its shocks, discords, blariness, siren effects, animal, and all other noises and its tempos with

which every possible liberty is taken with rhythm.

Two other things so characteristic of the flapper are perfumes and jewelry. One often sees girls rather shabbily clothed decked in earrings, bracelets, beads, bangles, wristwatches, hair ornaments, pendants, and rings, reeking of expensive perfumes, sometimes with several odors so mixed that it would take the most skillful chemist to analyze it. Her dream is of diamonds, rubies, sapphires, and gold, but imitations will go a long way toward filling the aching void in her heart.

Recently, I read a book written a great many years ago, and it discussed the wickedness of the young girl-woman in just the words that people are using today. They are not wicked—only frivolous, and why should they not be? Should not youth as well as age have its day? Evidently this age is not the only one to protest against the frivolity of its young. It is an old cry and it is only he who can remember having been young himself who will say that the girl of today is very much like the girls of other times—no better, no worse.

Just what is it people are protesting in the girl of today?
(Continued next week.)

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Friday, October 30, 1925, marked the beginning of a series of performances to be given each week by the several societies of the college. On this occasion, M. C. C. gave an entertaining program the number of which were announced by the President, Mr. Hanchey.

The unique song, "Far Away on Normal Hill" composed by Mattie Sue Nicholson and sung by Miss Nicholson and Florence Greer to the guitar accompaniment afforded by Rose Laurents proved to be an original composition.

Miss Winona Mathews was efficient in her rendition of the piano selection "Salut a Pesth," while "The Football Game" was cleverly read by Miss Nicholson.

After the concluding number, a humorous song in which Misses Temple Rodgers and Neva Davis displayed comedic ability, the president extended an invitation to the students to visit M. C. C. and note the development of the society.

S. A. K. Presents Novel Program

At assembly Friday, November 14, 1925, several members of S. A. K. became pupils of "ye olden time" school, taught by a typically inspired teacher, the role of teacher being enacted by Mabel Callendar.

Their mothers (Faye Bryant, Elma Browning, and Mildred Savoie) being present, the children with the aid of their teacher endeavored to show their capability in performing before an audience. Jerusha Snowball (Grey Hughes), portraying her talent in composition writing, gave her opinion on the subject "Boys," stating that boys were essentially nuisances and that girls would be much better off without them.

Ima Nutt (Mildred Dusen) and her classmate (Elise Foote) gave a duet which did credit to their mothers' children, while Suicide (Elizabeth Robertson), blushing and trembling, showed her musical ability by giving a saxophone solo.

"Penrod's Letter," read by Vivian McDonald, was followed by favorable criticisms made by the parents. The day's school work was completed with the pupils singing in unison "Auld Lang Syne."

E. L. S. Presents Program

On Thursday, November 26, 1925, the Eclectic Literary Society gave a miscellaneous program before the student assembly, the first number of which was a mandolin solo composed by Alberti, an Italian composer. The selection was played by Miss Elise Coffee, who, together with her accompanist, was dressed in Italian costume in keeping with Alberti's nationality.

A reading, "The Inventor's Wife," was cleverly interpreted by Sue Foreman who also, in accordance with the

nature of her number, was dressed in costume.

"A Summer Night," by Binet, was given in an efficient manner by Ruth Allen.

National Education Week

On the subject of National Education Week, Mr. H. J. Sudbury spoke to the College Assembly Wednesday morning, November 18, 1925.

"The significance of Education Week," Mr. Sudbury stated, "is in the fact that during that week educational problems and needs in general are occupying the attention of the whole nation." That the teaching enterprise is an immense one is proved by the actuality that 700,000 teachers were employed in the public school system of the past year and that during the same period the total expenditure of education amounted to \$2,000,000. The recent increase in money appropriated to this cause has been brought about by the growth of high schools and the depreciation of the dollar.

Many arguments against the expense of education have been advanced but when the sum spent by the nation for luxuries, such as \$820,000,000 for soft drinks, \$260,000,000 for perfumes, and \$934,000,000 for theater admission is considered, the cost of education seems to be very moderate.

At the Louisiana State Normal College, \$360 are paid by the state for every individual who pursues a course for two years. In view of that fact, each student should direct his efforts into a profitable channel so as to contribute to society over and above that which he takes from it.

The purpose of educational expenditure is one worthy of extensive cost; that purpose is to promote democratic ideas and ideals among American people; thus the benefits derived from educational investments will serve to bring about greater advancement than those obtained from any other enterprise.

Student Recital

The pupils of Miss Elma Werner gave a recital in the College auditorium Thursday evening, November 26, 1925, before a large and appreciative audience.

Fantasia, D Minor	Mozart
Irma Gardner	
Sonata, op. 31, No. 3	Beethoven
Allegro	
Elise Foote	
Melodie	Moszkowski
Grey Hughes	
Romance	Rachmaninoff
Shadow Dance	Mac Dowell
Ethel Larson	
Prelude	Howe
Irene Henderson	
Clun	Gardiner
Erla Easley	
Romance	La Forge
Harriet Riedheimer	
Valse, A la bien Aimee	Schutt
Hilda Fuller	

SCIENCE CLUB CLOSSES SUCCESSFUL TERM'S WORK

The Science Club closed a successful term's work Friday night with a party in the Social Room. Decorations were attractively arranged and everything ready for a good time. The pep and enthusiasm was kept by music of various kinds. Games were played and for first honors Miss Josie Eris received an attractively painted bud vase, and Mr. Obed Martin received a cigarette case.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Elizabeth Ledbetter, and Misses Esther Blankenship and Mollie Stephens who assisted her to serve the following: Misses Bessie Head, Honor Brodie, Francis Martin, Tressie Pullig, Josie Eris, Josephine Yancy, Grace Walker, and Sidney Johns; Messrs. John Young, Leo Norsworthy, Earl Aikens, Herbert Bourgeois, W. L. Sills, James Gray, Richard Stewart, A. A. Robiette, Charles Hart, Marion Posey, Leslie Lum, and Obed Martin; also Mr. Williamson who was honorary guest.

WASHINGTON PARISH CLUB

The Washington Parish students

have organized themselves into the Washington Parish Club. We are very proud of the fact that we are the trail blazers for the various parish organizations of which you now hear so much. With our twenty-seven capable members we feel confident that our club will remain at the top as it now is.

Once a week we have a get-together meeting which all of us enjoy. All business is attended to at this time. Anything of interest known by any member is recorded to be sent to our home papers.

Since we constitute one big family, we feel that we should appear as such in the 1925-26 Potpourri; therefore, we have decided that we must have a Washington Parish page in our College annual.

On Friday, November 20, at nine o'clock A. M., members with Mrs. Hayes as chaperone, left on a big wholesale truck for Grand Ecure. Did we have a good time—you betcha life we did! Just ask Nookey Hereford—she can tell you. At 12:30 Mr. Green and Mr. Baker arrived just in time to enjoy our picnic dinner which consisted of fried eggs, fig jam and peanut sandwiches, fried chicken with gravy, pickles, bread, milk, ambrosia, and cakes. After dinner we made pictures and enjoyed strolling around from place to place until three o'clock when the same truck returned to bring us back to the Fountain of Knowledge.

We are eagerly looking forward to the time when we can go to Grand Ecure for another picnic just like this one. Here are the names of those who enjoyed this outing: Bea Houg, Dorothy Davis, Ama Talbert, Idella Blackwell, Edna Earle Bickham, Winnie Bankston, Mary Bond, Tressie Crawford, Udine Bickham, Eunice Bankston, Emma Burris, Ruth Banister, Roberta Magee, Mrs. Hattie Hayes, Elizabeth Hereford, Mima Babington, Bea Burris, Edith Spring, Clara Mae Bickham, Hugh Ellis Foil, Oner Miller, A. W. Magee, Irwin Seal, Milford Green, Alton Porter, Ollie Creel, Mr. Green, and Mr. Baker.

LETTERS FROM LOCATION

Bunkie, Louisiana,
November 29, 1925.

Dear Mr. Roy:

Even though we are quite excited over our recent visit to a sugar mill, we feel that we will have to tell you all the interesting and amusing things that have happened to us here in Bunkie. We also hope that you will take into consideration that we are still a little overcome by having breakfast in bed.

On the return trip, some of our cast had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with a seven-foot alligator captured somewhere in the wilds of Bunkie. Mr. Scarborough was shaken from his usual calm and dignified manner and ran madly when the reptile breathed. In his fright, he obviously overlooked the fact that the animal was securely anchored with an iron chain.

One of the cars lost the road and upon seeing a number of brick structures looming up ahead, inquired of a pedestrian, "Are we on the road to the insane asylum?" Said pedestrian answered in the affirmative, but added that he first thought they might be FROM that institution. As they rode about the grounds, one of the inmates seemed to recognize a kindred spirit in Mr. Maggio and waved wildly at him accompanying this salute with screams and screeches. Mr. Maggio in his usual dignified manner gravely tipped his hat and stepped on the gas.

Oh yes—we began with the intention of telling you about our trip to the sugar mill. We went from one end of the mill to the other and saw every process. All of us came out thoroughly convinced that there was nothing about the sugar industry that we didn't know. About that time we overheard something that gave us quite a jolt. The foreman of the mill was inviting us to come back and see them make sugar. He was sorry they were only cleaning up the machinery that night!

Oh death! where is thy sting?

Yours ignorantly,
The Davis Players.

FUNNY FUNS

Brownie McDaniels: "You remind me of a window."
C. B. Jones: "Why?"
Brownie: "Because you are such a PAIN."

Zelma C.: "Lucille, who is HE?"
Lucille R.: "Will Wayne."
Zelma: "Talk right baby, who is he?" I know it's raining."
Lucille: "Bill Wayne, then dunce."

Florene D.: "I'd make a grand cheer-leader!"
Senior: "Yes, you grand stand up-start!"

Helen DeWitt: "Kill that bird."
Elize Alleman: "Oh! be kind. Aren't you a Christian?"
Helena: "No, I'm a Baptist."

C. B.—"A girl in Montana was married to a man in Nevada by telegraph."
Ted—"Western Union, eh?"

Mr. Byrd says that after he had taught a class in Mythology for a year a student exclaimed: "You know, Prof., I don't believe more than one-half of this history we've been studying."

FLAPPER-JELLIES

Ye talk of big bell-bottom breeches
And red ties all a-glow;
Ye talk of sheiks and all us fops
And go with us the 'mo'.

Ye say that we just want to ride;
Yet, sip our sodas keen,
Ye hop right up ag'in our side
And adore each Jelly-bean.

Cooing in the moon has passed
You wonder why 'tis run?
My dear, the man has now grown brave
And cooes right in the Sun.

Now, precious maid, of red lips fake,
We wonder too, 'tis true,
How Nature could ever, ever make
A slight mistake like you.

But, Listeners, a term will pass around
An' yon' precious Flapper Queen
Has flapped three life months away
Admiring and worshipping a Jelly-bean!

So I say to all good flappers,
And to all good Jelly-beans;
"Flap right on thru th' wide, wide world,
Bell-bottom it to your delight,
For although they won't admit it,
The faculty envy your plight."
(BY JOHNNY NORMAL)

S. A. K. PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLASS PRACTICES

Aline Marks: Mr. Chairman, I move that the society put Elize Alleman on a pension.

Bessie Thompson: Second it.
Chairman: Any discussion?
Aline: I think she's been on the Hill too long. (We need young energy and brains in the society.)

Kathryn Smith: I don't think Miss Alleman should be pensioned. She hasn't been on the Hill any longer than Boyd Hall, and her memory has not yet failed her.

Claire Drake: May I ask the speaker if she thinks S. N. C. should retain students until their memories fail them?

Red Alleman: Don't pension Elize. She'd go home and run mama and papa insane.

Tee Carville: May I inform the speaker that S. N. C. is no charity institution?

O'Neal: I disapprove of pensioning Miss Alleman. It is bad form for S. A. K. to disregard the relics of the college.

Katherine S.: Furthermore, if S. A. K. pensioned Miss Alleman, the other societies might feel it incumbent upon them to pension other antiquities on the Hill, as Lucille Rieber and Cap Barham and Joanna Gunning, Eleanor Bull and Elizabeth Dra—

Claire Drake: Mr. Chairman, I object, I object! O'Neal, Smith, Thompson, Marks—(in unison) Mr.

Chairman, Mr. Chairman—!!!
Chairman: All in favor of adjourning pass out.

Is Betty Yourtree?

Does Nell Rush?

Is Hilda Fuller?

Is Alvin Good?

Does Hazel Page?

Is Mildred Grace?

Is Chelsea Gates?

Does Gladys Grant?

Does Nena Plant?

Is Ethel Burch?

Is Garnet Well?

Is Hub Killen?

Margaret—Wither spoon? ? ?

Does Scharlie Russel?

Does Rupert Cooke?

Is Una Earnest?

Is Dot Browne?

Does Baucum Parker?

These letters were found on the bulletin board in A dormitory. Surely the Normalites are in need of many things and the demand is great. Ole Santa take heed from this and begin to loosen the strings of your purse. Even if we can't come home until the 23rd of December, you might fill our bill for us.

Dear Santa:
Bring us any darn thing you want except a call down. Thanking you in advance, we remain
Your angelic souls,
Ruth and Birdie.

Cell 218 A.

Santie:
Please bring me a choker, wrist watch, coupe, week-end bag, wardrobe trunk, bar pin, and anything else I haven't got.

Devotedly,
Florence Pringle.

Dear Santa:
You fool you, you had better bring me a diamond, a million dollars, a Cadillac roadster, and everything else that I haven't got. But anyway, ole kid, remember I love you only. Be good cause I am always
Mary Lewis.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Radio for Women

Woman's place may or may not be in the home, but that's where many of them are. The radio broadcasters are beginning to realize this fact, so consequently they are building their programs on it. Morning and afternoon programs are arranged so as to appeal to the women, while the night programs are given over to the men.

What is the purpose of it? Why, it is to get the women equally as interested in radio receptions as men. Nothing can really have its aim accomplished unless the women have an interest in it. The women have established themselves now, and the men are beginning to realize that without the cooperation of the women, success will not come.

Radios can not accomplish their aim unless the women become interested in them. The plan now in progress is to gather all the women together to listen to women, and to have "radio teas."

Early Flappers Hide Ears

Scientist uncovers fashion notes of ten thousand years ago. Prehistoric flappers, who lived in Mexico ten thousand years ago used the same care in concealing their ears as the fair senoritas today. They used large disc-like ear plugs made of an American variety of jade, instead of barge of hair.

The shieks of that time cored their thighs to give themselves a bandy legged effect that apparently was all the rage. Good thing they didn't wear balloon trousers in those days!

The 1935 Flapper will be borrowing her brother's full dress evening suit to wear to the ball!

L. S. U. Barber Frolic "Taboo"

Pledge, "I hereby solemnly promise on my word of honor not to indulge hereafter in cutting or clipping the hair of students or others, and not to encourage this practice by suggestion or otherwise."

Many have suffered before, but alas! it has been stopped. Yes, there is to be no more hair cutting at L. S.

U. Poor freshman! He will be deprived of the traditional holiday, which follows the annual hair clipping.

The faculty at L. S. U. has deemed it necessary to stop the hair cutting. ALL the students entering L. S. U. from this Fall on will be required to sign the pledge. The Sophomore signs the pledge with hatred in his eye, because all of his or her plans now fade into mere shadows. It is a cruel world that won't permit a person to get revenge!

CLUB NEWS

Miss Helena DeWitt spent last week-end at her home in Shreveport.

The Davis Players gave a play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," at Bunkie last Saturday evening. Miss Ruth Vinyard's father motored from Ponchatoula to Bunkie to be with his daughter for the week-end. Miss Mildred Dusen, a member of the Dramatic Club quartette was delightfully surprised by a visit from her family, who came up from Crowley to see the play.

Misses Frances Hilborn and Cecil Singleton spent the week-end at their homes in Boyce.

Miss Sara Lyles visited her family in Bunkie, last week-end.

Among former Normal students seen on the campus last week-end were: Misses Wilda Douglass, Alice Broussard, Jeanne Boudreaux, Jean Whitman, Frankie Smith, and Messrs. L. J. Alleman, Jr., Ursin Perkins, Leslye McKnight, and Joe Gillen.

Misses Mabel Darwin and Helena DeWitt went to Baton Rouge for Teachers' Convention, as representatives for Potpourri and Current Sauce. Miss Darwin is editor-in-chief of Potpourri and Miss DeWitt is editor of Current Sauce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Darwin, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lervett, of Shreveport, visited Miss Mabel Darwin Thanksgiving.

Misses Myrtle Aymond and Elise Alleman attended the Southwestern-Normal game at Lafayette on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Carr Smith, of Bernice, visited Miss Nena Plant last week-end.

Miss Effie Lee Jones, a former Normal student, visited friends in Natchitoches during Thanksgiving. Miss Jones is teaching in Cedar Grove.

CURRENT EVENTS

Nature paid gentle tribute to England's queen mother, by covering her casket with a fleecy blanket of snow, as it was being carried to Westminster Abbey where the simplest of services were held.

Thus the departure from her adopted empire was the same as when sixty-two years ago Queen Alexandra came from Denmark as the bride of Edward VII, the snow was then falling.

A campaign against profanity has been started under the leadership of King Victor Emanuel, and the minister of Instruction, Prof. Pietro Fedele, has directed that lectures on the subject be delivered in schools.

There are those who fancy that no one sincerely objects to swearing. But there is something to think about in the jocular sign which one sometimes sees hanging in an office, "Please don't swear, there MAY BE a gentleman present."

College and high school students from Mississippi and Louisiana are invited to attend a World Court Conference to be held at Louisiana State Normal on December 10 and 11. The purpose is to better acquaint the students of the institutions represented with the principles upon which the World Court is based.

The fact that the sun never sets on the British flag has been equalled by America in her tourists.

Frederick C. Russell in the New York Times says that more than skill is used in driving a car. He writes that the driver uses the sense of "touch."

The average pedestrian believes

that this touch system is ALL that the driver uses.

Lady Astor writes that old maids are to be honored.

"They expand mentally, and grow more beautiful with age," she writes. Perhaps there is more in the future of the Normal girl than the average instructor thinks.

Until the discovery of vitamins a decade or so ago, cod liver oil was used to supply these necessary vitamins to the body.

If only some kind person would discover something equally as nice to take the place of some of our popular infirmity remedies.
(Eat more fruit.)

One difference between the chameleon and the pedestrian is that the chameleon blends with the scenery voluntarily.

What Study Are YOU Doing on the World Court Question?

RURAL LIFE CLUB ENJOYS INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Rural Life Club met on Friday evening, November 27, with a good attendance. The following interesting Thanksgiving program was given:

First, Mr. Clinton Denny gave an interesting and detailed account of the Landing of the Pilgrims, which everyone enjoyed.

Before one can really appreciate Thanksgiving, he must have a complete history of its origin. Miss Myrtle Simmons presented the Origin of Thanksgiving in a very charming manner.

Miss Tressie Crawford told a true Thanksgiving story that was enjoyed by everyone present.

Miss Ruth Finley delighted the audience with an interesting and appropriate reading.

The chorus, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," sung by Mary Bond, Lela Thompson, Retha Smith, Dora De Hart, and Delta Lanier was enjoyed.

A debate: Resolved, that the State Board of Education should not issue any more second and third grade teachers' certificates and should require three years for a Normal Diploma, with Messrs. Walton McGee and J. S. Adams leading the affirmative, and Miss Edna Earl Bickham and Mr. George Jourbert the negative, was very interesting. Some very good points were brought out on both sides, but the judges decided in favor of the negative.

The jokes, by Messrs. J. S. Adams and Hugh Foil were new and called forth a hearty laugh.

The Editor's paper was good and the Critic gave some good advice to the members of the club. He also told of some of his Thanksgiving experiences which everyone enjoyed.

The Club was honored by Mr. Heald's presence as faculty representative.

C. L. C. ELECTS WINTER TERM OFFICERS

The Caspari Literary Club held its regular weekly session on Friday, November 27th. No program had been prepared for that night due to some mistake concerning the date of the C. L. C. play. Consequently the program had to be an entirely voluntary one.

Among the numbers volunteered were a guitar solo, by Miss Alice Pudleston, a recitation by Miss Mattie Hall, and a song by Miss Lois Swindle.

Before the meeting adjourned the following officers were elected to act during the Winter term:

President—Nena Plant
Vice-President—Nyease Dowies
Secretary—Gem Cheves
Treasurer—Elsie Weiner
Critic—Alice Pudleston
Editor—Maybel Gaudin.

Let's make the Conference at the State Normal College an outstanding success.



A few pennies may save your life!

YOU are exposed to tuberculosis germs every day. The only sure defense against tuberculosis is to stamp out the dread disease entirely. It can be done.

Today only one person dies from tuberculosis where two died before. The death rate from consumption has been cut in half by the organized warfare carried on by the tuberculosis crusade. This organized warfare to stamp out this dread disease is financed by the sale of Christmas Seals.

Buy Christmas Seals. Buy as many as you can. They cost but a penny apiece—but your dollars, added to other dollars, will save many lives and protect you and your family from the spread of tuberculosis.



The National, State, and Local Tuberculosis Associations of the United States



Everybody is helped —everybody should help!

TUBERCULOSIS in this country is a threat against your health and that of your family. There are more than a million cases in this country today.

The germs from a single case of tuberculosis can infect whole families. No one is immune. The only sure escape is to stamp out the dread disease entirely. It can be stamped out. The organized work of the tuberculosis crusade has already cut the tuberculosis death rate in half. This work is financed by the sale of Christmas Seals.

Everybody is helped by this great work—and everybody should help in it. Let every member of your family stamp all Christmas parcels, letters and greeting cards with these able little warriors against disease. Everybody, everywhere, buy Christmas Seals—and buy as many as you can.



THE NATIONAL, STATE, AND LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES

NORMAL PRESS CLUB IS SUCCESSFUL IN JOURNALISM (Continued from page 1)

Scott, treasurer. From the beginning, the officers and members entered enthusiastically into their new work; they adapted a uniform type of business stationery, which must be employed in all correspondence with other papers; and they arranged for regular, weekly meetings, at which time they receive information about the Normal that they might transmit to the citizens of the state.

To assist in keeping alive the spirit of enthusiasm and fidelity to the cause, Mr. Ropp devised a scheme whereby a prize of five dollars would be given each month to the student who succeeded in having the greatest amount of material printed in his local newspaper. Of course, this stimulated the already awakened interest even more, so that, by this time, the number of articles which have been printed in these newspapers is very large, indeed. Each one of these articles has purposed to disclose to the citizens at least one need of this institution; the influence which this agency may bear upon the campaign cannot, therefore, be easily overestimated. It is the hope of every lover of the State Normal College that the efforts of these students will not be in vain.

The Normal Press Club does not consist of all work and no play, for its members have already enjoyed a delightful picnic at Breazeale Springs. In addition to this, the organization has been anticipating the holding of a carnival; a source of much amusement to everyone who enters into the spirit of it. At this carnival, the visitors will be given opportunity to see some things which they have never seen before, to undergo experiences which they have never undergone before, and, all in all, to have a general good time. The club is not selfish in confining this amusement to its members only, but extends to every student and faculty member a hearty welcome to attend the carnival; notices as to the time at which it will be held will be found anywhere and everywhere for at least two days before the event occurs.

The members of the club that desire to entertain the students in the near future, and that hope to be of no small importance in influencing the "Greater Normal" movement are given in the following list; the parishes or papers which they represent are also given:

Catherine Adams—St. Mary Parish
Mary Ann Alleman—Assumption Parish
Annie Andrews—Rapides Parish
Lillian Anderson—Point Coupee Parish
Mima Babington, Washington Parish
Fon Belt—Ouachita Parish
Elaine Berner—Ascension Parish
Josephine Berthelot—St. John Parish
Florence Bertionier—Washington Parish
Udine Bickham—Washington Parish
Ethelyn Bowers—Madison Parish
Annie Mae Brewster—Sabine Parish
Onie Brown—Tangipahoa Parish
Elma Browning—East aBton Rouge Parish
Irma Burley—Concordia Parish
Beatrice Burris—Washington Parish
Ruth Buntyn—East Baton Rouge Parish
Tee Carville—Iberville Parish
Mercedes Champagne—St. Martin Parish
Eugenia Cherry—Allen Parish
Zelma Collins—Calcasieu Parish
Birdie Compton—Rapides Parish
Ossie Cranford, Sabine Parish
Ula Cross—Concordia Parish
Doll Baby Daniel—West Feliciana Parish
Mabel Darwin—Caddo Parish
Claudia Derryberry—Bienville Parish
Doris DeWitt—DeSoto Parish
Janet Dumesville—St. Tammany Parish
Marguerite Dupuis—St. James Parish
C. C. Elkins—Catahoula Parish
Una Earnest—Terrebonne Parish

Josie Eris—Ascension Parish
Wilma Forbes—East Baton Rouge Parish
Gertrude Grabert—Lafourche Parish
Eunice Gendron—St. Charles Parish
Nellie Gill—Claiborne Parish
Frances Griffin—Ouachita Parish
Fred Harkness—Webster Parish
Hazel Hendrix—La Salle Parish
Catherine Hicks—St. Landry Parish
Susanna Holdermann—Acadia Parish
Alice Holt—Jefferson Davis Parish
Herbert Johnson—Allen Parish
Mae Lambert—St. James Parish
Sallie Mock—Franklin Parish
Alice Ray Martin—Avoyelles Parish

Rena Massany—Tensas Parish
Winona Montagne—Jefferson Davis Parish
Hilda Morgan—Tangipahoa Parish
Lily McKnight—Caldwell Parish
Constance McReynolds—Ouachita Parish

Bessie Numez—Lake Charles
Willard Pepper—Caldwell Parish
Nena Plant—Webster Parish
Audrey Rowcliff—"Sugar Planter"
Errye Pryor—Union Parish
Audrey Quina—Caddo Parish
Adele Radeke—Jefferson Davis Parish
Gwendolyn Rieves—Tangipahoa Parish

Lucille Rhorer—Allen Parish
D. Santler—Sabine Parish
Margie Scott—Morehouse Parish
Viola Shows—Winn Parish
Kathryn Smith—Bossier Parish
Edith Tempel—West Feliciana Parish

Mary Belle Trisler—Concordia Parish
Louise Vallee—Vermilion Parish
Vera Lee Warner—St. Helena Parish
Nobie Ray Whitaker—West Carroll Parish
Myrtle Wilkinson—Livingston Parish

DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH ENJOYS GROWTH (Continued from page 1)

more intimate political, commercial, and intellectual relations with France. French requires consistency of method and continuity of study, rendering it equal, in this respect, to any subjects in the high school and college curricula.

The French library has also grown considerably, and it has proven an efficient factor towards the interest of students. The College French Library numbers 650 French books, while that of the French department, also at the disposal of the students, numbers 800, which gives a total of 1450.

Out of 140 students enrolled in the French department, 112 of these, or 80 per cent. of the total enrollment are corresponding with French scholars from colleges and Normal schools and high schools from all parts of France. This is being done through the help of the National Bureau of French-American Educational Correspondence. This international correspondence helps the American student to become familiar with French customs, education, and viewpoints. An exchange of magazines, cards, and books will be the direct result of these correspondences. Then too, slowly and gradually American boys and girls will get into personal contact with a French family. As a general rule, a stranger, while in France, becomes acquainted with French theaters, public places, buildings, and masterpieces, which after all represent a country to a certain extent—but what do they represent? They represent the intellect of the country and not the heart and soul of the people—the family and home only can offer that. In several years from now, perhaps many Normal students will have occasion to visit abroad, and it is only a friendly hearth that can provide the hospitality of France. Only the personal touch will make French students open their houses to American students, and make them invite them with the ancient formula: "Assieds-toi, ma maison est ta maison. Voici ton feu, et ton couvet est mis." The value of this international cor-

respondence has been so well realized by both the United States and France, that on both sides, an effort has been made to promote that personal touch. In this country, the American University Union, American Women's Clubs, American University Women Club, New York School of Fine Arts, and the Office of National Universities entertain international students, while in France similar organizations take care of them.

Now, towards that personal touch Normal can do much, indeed. Louisiana students writing to French ones are taking a big step towards that goal. We wish them success and hope they will be able to meet one day, their international friends, either on this side or on the other side of the ocean.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS BECOME MEMBERS OF NEWMAN CLUB (Continued from page 1)

active interest shown by the students of Normal, that the initiation will take place Saturday, December 5.

With the beginning of the new team, active work in the Newman Club will begin. The success will depend upon the cooperation and interest of each Catholic student on Normal Hill. The officers are confident that through the Newman Club, they can bring a closer fellowship and an active influence for the promotion of Christian ideals upon the campus.

STATE NORMAL HAS LARGE FALL TERM CLASS (Continued from page 1)

trude Grabert, Raceland; Erna Lee Griffin, Eunice; Thelma Grisham, Natchitoches; Mabel Guerre, New Orleans; Hazel Hall, Campti; Hilda Hinckley, Lecompte; Ruth Kelly, Choudrant; Carrie Lacy, Castor; Doris Lallande, New Iberia; Elmira Landry, Dutchtown; H. O. Lestage, Campiti; Lillian Mayes, Pelican; Evelyn Miller, Atlanta; Addie Morgan, Goldonna; Mary Morse, Crowley; Una Parr, Houma; Carolyn Petty, Many; Gladys Lucille Pope, Ringgold; Rebecca Porche, Houma; Errye Aline Pryor, Marion; Mary Elizabeth Quinn, Bienville; Lucille Rhorer, Oberlin; Peyton C. Robert, Evergreen; SStanley Rogers, Grand Cane; Callie Scogins, Coushatta; Vera Mai Sellers, Natchitoches; Kathryn Smith, Bossier City; Nina Miriam Smith, Hortman; Jessie Snoddy, Marksville; Mildred Stephens, Provençal; Alma Temple, Temple; Mary Whipple, Bourg; Mrs. Clara Williams, Harrisonburg; Glory Williams, Mansfield; Ada Woods, Standard.

The members of the class were taken into the State Normal College Alumni Association, Thursday evening, at the quarterly reception in the Social room of the college. The fall term class will bring the total number of alumni of the institution to over five thousand. Over sixty per cent. of the trained teachers of the state are graduates of the State Normal College.

Y. W. HEARS POINTS ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONSHIPS (Continued from page 1)

around a new idea. In spite of these apparent failures, the spirit which prompted the early trials of settling disputes among nations by arbitration still lives. Today, with the horrors of the World War still impressed upon our memories, we have still fewer obstacles before us in our accomplishment of this great task. No doubt, the prophet Isaiah, as he prophesied the glory of the Prince of Peace, foresaw the feeble steps of man advancing against strife, and the hearts of men being prepared through Christian endurance to accept the universal issue of peace.

Football and the Church
Successes of Normal College on the football field give the "cue" to successful church work. Sometimes the first down is barely made by an inch; but when so, the progress though slow is sure. Now and then a long pass illustrates how out of a clear sky come advances and blessings in church work. There are "touch-

Your life is in your own hands!

YOU have often noticed that even the most robust of your acquaintances have been stricken by tuberculosis. The dread disease is everywhere. No one is immune. The germs scattered by one careless case of consumption can infect a whole community.

There is only one sure escape. That is to stamp out the dread disease entirely. It can be done. The organized work carried on by the tuberculosis

crusade has cut the tuberculosis death rate in half.

You can help in this great work. You can protect your life, and the lives of your family and friends. Buy Christmas Seals. The sale of Christmas Seals provides the funds to wage this increasingly successful war upon tuberculosis. Let your every Christmas parcel, letter, and greeting card carry these cheery little messengers of health to all the world, Christmas Seals.



Stamp Out Tuberculosis with this Christmas Seal

THE NATIONAL, STATE, AND LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES

downs" in Christianity, too. Best of all, success comes through team work and playing the rules of the game fair and square. One is also reminded to obey the Great Captain.

EXCHANGE

The State Normal College has on the Exchange list the following papers:

The Conglomerate, Centenary College, Shreveport, La.
The Reveille, L. S. U., Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
The Wildcat, Louisiana College, Pineville, Louisiana.
The Vermillion, S. L. I., Lafayette, Louisiana.
The Crimson Rambler, Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky.
The Yellow Jacket, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia.
Junior College Journal, Junior Teachers College, Cleveland, Ohio.
The Houstonian, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas.

The Green and White Courier, Northwest State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.

The Normal Times, Central State Normal, Lock Haven, Pa.
New River State Collegian, West Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association, Montgomery, West Virginia.

Teachers College News, State Teachers College, Hattiesburg, Miss.
The Humming Bird, Poland High School, Alexandria, La.
The Tiger, Farmersville High School, Farmersville, La.
The Prairie Breeze, Eunice High School, Eunice, La.

The Leesville Leader, Leesville, La.
The Buzzer, Baton Rouge High School, Baton Rouge, a.

The Donaldsonville Chief, Donaldsonville, La.
The T. C. Times, Detroit Teachers College, Detroit, Michigan.

The Bray, A. & M. College, Magnolia, Ark.

Besides these, the State Normal College sends the Current Sauce to the libraries of all the high schools of Louisiana.

The following rules of precautions are submitted by the Normal Fire Brigade:

1. Never go to bed without knowing the quickest and safest way to leave the building.
2. Keep the halls, stairs, doors, and fire-escapes free from obstructions.
3. Give the alarm promptly by calling "fire"—unless in a crowded room.
4. In a crowded room give the

alarm quietly and keep the students calm.

5. If the door or room is closed, put your foot behind it and open it cautiously. Slam it shut if the fire threatens to rush in.

6. If there is smoke but no flames in the hallway, tie a wet cloth around mouth and nose, and crawl on your hands and knees if the smoke is very dense.

7. Close all doors that you pass in order to keep the fire from spreading.

8. Do not jump from a window unless it is absolutely necessary. It is better to tear a sheet into strips, tie the end into a rope, fasten one end securely and slide to the ground.

9. If you have to jump throw out mattresses and bedding to break your fall.

10. Always save life before property.

11. Always keep your head.

12. Students of each building should know where the fire extinguishers are.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholic Church
Low Mass—7:00
High Mass—10:00
Christian Church
Services—10:00
Presbyterian Church
Sunday School—10:00
Trinity Church
Episcopal
Sunday School—9:45
Morning Prayer—11:00
Baptist Church
Sunday School—9:45
Services—11:00
Methodist Church
Sunday School—9:45
Services—11:00.

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES SIXTH PERFORMANCE

The Dramatic Club of the Louisiana State Normal College, gave its sixth performance of the season at Bunkie on November 28. Their play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," has been given at Homer, Lisbon, Longstreet, Vivian, and the Normal College.

The club is making plans to give plays in towns of the southern part of the state sometime during the winter term. A member of the cast usually makes a short talk between acts, telling of the work of the Normal and its present needs.

Such a trip will no doubt be helpful in the Greater Normal College Movement by bringing the college to the attention of the people in this section.

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., DECEMBER 22, 1925

NUMBER 6

VOLUME XIII

PARLIAMENTARY LAW CONTEST IS POSTPONED

Students Have Selected Chairmen and
Indications Point Toward Suc-
cessful Clash

The annual Parliamentary Law contest among the four literary societies of the college has been postponed until after the holidays. The contest is usually held the first Friday night of the Winter term; but on account of some of the members of the classes withdrawing at the eleventh hour, it was found necessary to postpone the date.

However, each society is going strong at present and all indications point toward a successful contest next year. The classes have elected the following students as chairmen: Nena Plant, Caspari Literary Society; Cecil Miller, Modern Culture Society; Henry Rickey, Seekers After Knowledge; and C. E. Barham, Eclectic Literary Society. The classes next year are under the general supervision of H. D. Martin, of the English Department.

The Parliamentary Law contest inaugurated by Mrs. Mattie O'Daniel of Tishomingo, Oklahoma, for many years been one of the eagerly contested at the State Normal College. The chairman of the winning class receives a beautiful medal from the donor, Mrs. Rins-

In 1924, Miss Elize Alleman, of Seekers After Knowledge, was awarded the medal; and in 1923, Miss Mobley, of the Eclectic Literary Society, won first place.

MONS TAKE FIRST CAGE GAME FROM SHREVEPORT Y

Letter Men on Quintet This
Year; Fast Team
Expected

One sided affair the State Normal College quintette decisively defeated the Y. M. C. A. team from Shreveport in the first game of the season here, Saturday night, 40 to 15. Although the Demon five were not the best of form they had no difficulty in leading their opponents at all stages of the contest.

Miller, forward, one of last year's stars, starred, getting seven goals and two foul goals. Hantenter, letter man in 1923, also gave a good account of himself by scoring five field goals and one throw. Miller, forward, and Hantenter, letter man of last year, looked in the first contest as if they will repeat this year. With four letter men and with Borland and Hart, second string men this season, Coach Prather has no doubt of building a conference winning aggregation this year.

Report Y.M.C.A. Fld. Gls. Fl. Gls.		
Miller, forward	0	0
Hantenter, forward	0	0
Borland, center	2	0
Hart, guard	0	1
Miller, forward	0	1
Hantenter, guard	0	0
Borland, forward	1	0
Hart, forward	1	1
Miller, forward	2	1
Hantenter, forward	7	2
Borland, center	4	1
Hart, guard	0	0
Miller, guard	0	0
Hantenter, forward	1	0
Borland, forward	3	2

(Continued on page 4)



HERE'S WISHING YOU THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS YOU HAVE EVER HAD

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

by Clement Clarke Moore

(Editor's note—The following poem has filled the hearts of thousands of American boys and girls with the spirit of Christmas time. It has been read and reread at the fire-sides of countless thousands of American homes. What boy or girl, man or woman cannot recall the words of this poem which never fail to bring back those days of youth when life is the gayest and happiest?)

The author, Clement Clarke Moore who was a school teacher wrote this poem for his boys' and girls' entertainment on the evening of December 23, 1822. Mr. Moore did not think of having the poem printed, but a Miss Butler, a guest in the home, memorized the lines and sent them to the Troy Sentinel, in which they appeared a year later.)

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,

In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.

The children were nestled all snug in their beds,

While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads;

And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap,

Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap—

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter.

I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.

Away to the window I fled like a flash,

Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow

Gave a lustre of mid day to objects below;

When what to my wondering eyes should appear

But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.

With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a minute it must be St. Nick.

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,

And he whistled and shouted and called them by name.

"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer! and Vixen!

On Comet! on Cupid! on Dunder and Blitzen!

To the top of the porch! To the top of the wall!

Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!"

As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly

When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky,

So up to the housetop the coursers they flew,

With the sleigh full of toys and Saint Nicholas too.

And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof

The prancing and pawing of each little hoof—

As I drew in my head and was turning around,

Down the chimney Saint Nicholas came with a bound.

He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,

And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot.

A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,

And he looked like a peddler, just opening his pack;

His eyes, how they twinkled; his dimples, how merry;

His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry;

His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,

And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,

And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;

He had a broad face and a little round belly,

That shook when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly.

He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,

And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself.

A wink of his eye and a twist of his head

Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,

And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,

And laying his finger aside of his nose

And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,

And away they all flew like the down of a thistle;

But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,

Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"

Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas! The Sauce Staff bids you heartily!

This has been a glorious year. We hope its last hours will bring more joy to you than all the years that have died before.

We can not see you off, but we speed you on your way.

Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas! The Sauce Staff bids you heartily!

Hurrah for Christmas!

Professor F. G. Fournet and Miss Georgene Hughes were elected by the State Normal faculty at its last meeting to represent the college at the meeting of the National Education Association in Washington.

If WE had old Santa's pack,
There's nothing you should lack,
WE should out the A's and add four more days
To your yuletide joy,
But we haven't you see
And there's only a Wish for thee
Merry Christmas to All and to All a Happy New Year.
Merry Christmas to All, and to All a Happy New Year!

Get the Christmas spirit.

CONFERENCE ON WORLD COURT HERE PROVES SUCCESS

Five Colleges Represented by Students Represented in Plans of World Peace

The students of universities and colleges all over the nation are beginning to take an active interest in the international questions of today. This is very commendable in that, by teaching a youth to think beyond the borders of his campus, it prepares him for better participation in the more serious affairs of life. The Louisiana State Normal College recently contributed her share in the performance of this task by the convening of a conference the primary purpose of which was to discuss the advisability of the entrance of the United States into the World Court. This question is one of paramount interest at this time, for it is scheduled for discussion before the Senate on December 17.

The conference was called under the auspices of the three religious organizations of the college for the days December 11 to 13, inclusive. The primary purpose of this assembly of colleges was declared to be the formation of some definite attitude upon a foreign policy for the United States, especially upon the advisability of entering the World Court. The holding of this conference was reduced to the practical by the expressed intention of the delegates to use their influence in persuading the United States Senate to adopt the policy favored by the conference. (Continued on page 4)

SHREVEPORT GIRLS EDIT PUBLICATIONS AT STATE NORMAL

Theme of Pine Tree Being Used in Annual; College Paper Unique

The student publications at the State Normal College are being edited this year by two Shreveport young women, Miss Mabel Darwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Darwin, 6023 Southern avenue, who is editor-in-chief of the "Potpourri," college year book, and Miss Helena DeWitt, daughter of Mrs. Lulu DeWitt, 1552 Van Loan Street, who is editor of the "Current Sauce," college paper.

The college year book for 1926 is to be a beautifully bound volume of over 300 pages, representing every phase of college activity at the Normal. All pictures of the students and faculty have been made, and attention is now centered around the various organizations of the college, including literary societies, clubs, religious organizations and athletics.

The theme of the pine tree, which is symbolic of the picturesque pine hills on which the campus of the college is situated, will be carried out in the book this year. Color work in both the opening and division pages is to be an added attraction in the 1926 annual. The whole scheme of the book has been formulated largely by Miss Darwin and much of the art work is being sketched by her.

The business manager, Truett L. Scarborough of Natchitoches, announced recently that present indications point toward the sale of nearly 1,000 copies in 1926, and every effort will be made by the staff to go over this mark. The "Potpourri" has one of the largest circulations of

(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

Published Bi-weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

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Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

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DECEMBER 22, 1925

CHRISTMAS IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES

With the approaching of the Yuletide season one's thoughts flutter to the joys and charms which this time enfolds. The word, "Christmas" means so much that it is almost indefinable, and yet many do not realize its full meaning. Christmas is a time of offering, of thanks, and of blessing, and is not merely symbolic of the presents which we give and receive on this day. Its spiritual value cannot fail to be appreciated; truly, Christ is our Santa Claus, for does he not bless all and bestow upon his children the best of gifts?

On the other hand, the tone of Christmas seems to be such that it brings happiness to everyone. It is characterized by gaiety and mirth, and even the invalid and unfortunate forget their miseries and join in with gladness. There are many traditional customs centering around Christmas, such of the Christmas tree, the exchange of gifts, and above all the coming of old Saint Nick.

Just as America has its special way of celebrating Christmas, other countries also have their own traditions and customs. In France, "La Fete de Noel" is the object of special manifestations, and there hardly exists any country where the spiritual side of his season is taken into more consideration. On Christmas eve the celebration is opened with a big dinner, and the place of festival is decorated with wreaths of laurels and also dried olive branches, which have been preserved during the year for this special occasion. Before eating the dinner, everyone takes place, and then after the dinner everyone joins in singing Christmas carols and hymns until midnight, at which hour everyone attends midnight mass. In this country Santa Claus is called Saint Nicholas, and they also have the Christmas tree. However, the children usually place their shoes before the hearth instead of their stockings to await the visit of Saint Nicholas. Then, too, gifts are usually exchanged on New Year's Day in place of Christmas. Still, there are various ways of celebrating Christmas in the different parts of France, but they are more or less similar in their beliefs and customs.

In Spain, "La Navidad," is also the most popular of all feast days, although the custom of the Christmas tree is little known in this country, and in all Spanish-American countries. Instead of each family having its own celebration at home, they meet at one special house in the neighborhood, and here all other families celebrated together. Everyone

helps in making it a real Christmas, and it lasts for several days instead of only one. In a similar manner, all the toys and gifts are also at this house and on Christmas morning, each child comes to receive his present; no matter how large or small it may be, everyone is contented. One custom which is especially characteristic of Spain is that of filling a large earthen jar with candy and hanging it with a cord from the ceiling. The jar is cracked, and the children scramble for the sweets.

Then, the little country of Holland also celebrates its Christmas in a special manner. In Holland, the children place their wooden shoes at the door of the house to wait for Santa to visit them, and each child especially delights in preparing some little present for his father and mother. In England, Christmas is celebrated by the burning of the yule-log. The English usually assemble in the home and burn a large Yule log to offer thanks to Christ.

However, since we are Americans, we always think of our method of celebrating as the best. We look upon the Christmas tree, illuminated with beautiful colored lights and candles as the most cheerful of all things. The little child awaits the visit of Santa Claus, and for months before speaks of Santa's reindeers and sleigh, of his big sack of toys, and of his coming down the chimney. Christmas means lots to older folks too, for Christmas is for all. What means more than the little saying, "Merry Christmas" with which we greet each other on this day?

Still, we are more interested in the way Christmas is celebrated on Normal Hill. Santa's sleigh has never reached the hill, because usually at this time everyone has returned home. This year we will not be able to follow the cherished customs of old, that is hanging our stocking by the open fireplace; instead, we will have to adopt the modern way of hanging our stocking by the radiator. Many Normal students have already written to Santa Claus, and it is to be hoped that he will succeed in getting his sleigh up the hill. We are all hoping that Santa has lots in store for us.

THE MODERN AMERICAN GIRL

(Continued from last week.)

Just what is it the world is protesting in the young girl of to-day? Stuart B. Sherman, professor of English at the University of Illinois, objects to her clothes which are too brief, to her conversation which he calls "rubberstamped," to her sense of the physically decorous and to her manners and morals, which, he claims, operate from an external, rather than an internal, fear and trust. This idea is less true than any other criticism leveled at the modern girls. They think entirely in terms of themselves—perhaps too much so, and if they seem to think in terms of each other sometimes, that is because they agree with each other in what seems to them fundamental.

Professor Sherman infers that the girl of today is more easily kissed than her aunt might have been at the same age. Happily, this is true. The girl of today is frank and human. This does not mean that she lacks standards of decorum. She has better standards of decorum than did the mid-victorian belle who was always fainting in the parlor whenever it seemed that she was not getting the proper amount of attention.

An aptitude for experience marks the girl of today; also an aptitude for criticism and justice. She will not admit that the girl who has been kissed is not nice. She is too honest.

The conversation of the younger generation, Professor Sherman, is quite right in saying, is a line. A line was first originated not for the purpose of evading intelligent conversation, as some people think, but for the purpose of doing away with unnecessary preambles. In a country where cutting in at dances is the custom, if one wishes to say anything at all to her partner, her thoughts must be condensed. Then, too, if

a girl has a line, she is never under the spell of embarrassment for the lack of something to say.

Thus, despite the uniformizing effect of fashions, the contagion of fads, and the intense imitativeness of this age, new individuality is being developed; and its assertiveness has in it the promise and power of a new and truer womanhood.

In all the long struggle for emancipation, woman has laid aside, for the time, some of her most distinct characteristics and has competed with man along his own lines, thereby becoming, perhaps, a trifle masculine, but true progress demands that self-distinction be pushed to the utmost, that women become more feminine and men more virile.

All this is just what this new girl is asserting today. She not only accepts, but glories in her sex as such, and is daily giving free courses in its native impulses. She may be the leader in the complete emancipation of woman from the standards which man has made for her. Thus, the modern girl's new sophistication is really superficial, her self-confidence is naive, and in her affectations, she is merely trying out all the assortments of temperamental types, dispositions and traits.

All this is because hers is the most rapidly developing physique in all the world. The evolutionary stages of "flapperdom" are so many and they succeed each other so rapidly, that we cannot determine the order of their sequence.

What a reversal of ancient and traditional "mores" it would be if the "flapper" would become the pioneer and leader of her sex to a new dispensation! Already, she has set fashions in attire, and even in manners, some of which her elders have copied and found to be not only sensible but rejuvenating. The new liberties she takes with life are contagious, and I wonder if they do not make our elders wonder anew if they have not been servile to precedent and slaves to institutions which need to be refitted to human life, and whether the flapper may not after all, be the bud to a new and better womanhood. (Finis)

EDUCATION

On the theme of education and its true aim, Mr. of Louisiana State University, spoke to the College assembly.

"Since so great a number of the youth of today are entering colleges for the purpose of obtaining an education," stated Mr. "it is very fitting that one stops to think just what is meant by education, what it embodies, and the nature of the goal toward which it strives."

Education is an immense enterprise as proved by the fact that \$2,000,000 were spent in maintaining the schools of the past year and that during that period 700,000 men and women were employed as teachers. It is, therefore, appropriate that the purpose for which this expenditure is made be considered.

Among the students of the nation, several false aims prevail. Some merely look forward to passing to the consecutive grade, while others attend schools of learning thinking that in so doing they may be enabled to live a life of ease.

If, however, a true educational aim is maintained, the benefits derived from devoting several years to study will be far greater than those obtained from the pursuance of a college curriculum with only a vague conception of the purpose of college training. The object of such training is a three-fold one. In the first place, education aims to develop an individual capable of earning what he gets. The nation does not need parasites. Those persons which it does need are those who have the ability not only to utilize the opportunities which society offers, but to earn the advantages of which he is availing himself. Again, education purposes to train the student in such a manner that will be able to return something over that which he uses. Owing this contribution to society he should direct his efforts in a channel which will yield means of effacing this debt. In the third place, edu-

cation aims to develop the individual's capacity to enjoy. In order to enjoy and appreciate the things of life which should be appreciated, he must be happy in his work, happy in his service to civilization, happy in his hours of leisure, and happy in his associations with other individuals. If the student realizes the importance of fulfilling the purpose of education, his college training will aid social progress in no small amount.

DO STUDENTS HAVE RIGHT ATTITUDE?

State Normal Attempts To Give Her Students Professional Spirit for Service

As each student starts homeward bound to-day, he will carry with him a smile and a greeting for everyone he meets. He will bid the old Hill farewell for a week—a week filled to the brim with happiness with the ones he loves most. At the end of the holidays he will come back ready to tackle the old job again with renewed energy; ready to run the last lap of the big race in the preparation of his life's work.

The big question is, "Does the student realize how much this race means to him, and does he appreciate the things his college is doing for him?" Many students fail in college because they fail to grasp the idea of applying themselves while in attendance. Many others fail after they leave college because they have not had instilled within them the spirit of willingness to do things in the spirit of service for their fellowmen.

It is believed that the forty-one years' experience of the State Normal College has taught this institution the lesson of giving her students the professional spirit that enables them to make a success in life. A recent survey made of the teaching force in the state reveals the fact that over sixty per cent. of the trained teachers in the state at present are graduates of the State Normal College.

The State Normal College stands today as Louisiana's best investment. While ventures other than education have undoubtedly yielded excellent results for the State, these have been material rather than intellectual, moral, and spiritual; and just as souls cannot be measured by dollars, so the fine values of educational enlightenment are incomparably superior to the merely material returns that have come to Louisiana from its investments in levees, highways, agriculture, and conservation of natural resources.

During the forty-one years of the life of Normal, more than five thousand students have completed the teacher-training courses and engaged in teaching the youth of the State. A careful estimate shows that the school service of the graduates of Normal extends over more than eight years, on the average. Hence the alumni of Normal have rendered, all told, more than 40,000 years of work as teachers and school officials. If the average number taught annually by each teacher is assumed to be twenty-five, then the total number of pupils served has been 1,000,000. It has been estimated that the increase in annual earning capacity arising from a year of school in the common and high schools is about \$100; hence the education given to the youth of the State by the graduates of Normal during the last forty years is valued at \$100,000,000, or \$2,500,000 per annum.

This is ten times more than the present annual appropriation made by the State for the operating expenses of the State Normal and forty times more than the average annual appropriation received by the institution during the forty years of its existence. What other investment of the State has returned such high dividends?

If the Louisiana State Normal College is to serve efficiently the cause of public education in Louisiana and to assume its proper place among the leading teachers' colleges of the United States, a systematic program

of buildings and improvements should be approved and provided for by the General Assembly of the State of Louisiana. The program that has been submitted to the State Board of Education by the Normal Alumni Association, with the approval of President of Normal, a program the Legislature will be asked to adopt and make provision for in the State budget, is as follows:

Education Building \$250,000
Science Building 250,000
Auditorium and Administration Bldg. 175,000
Library Building 75,000
Five Women's Dormitories 375,000
Men's Dormitory and Refectory 100,000
Industrial Arts Building 100,000
School of Music 75,000
Stadium and Men's Gymnasium 40,000

When the foregoing program has been carried out, the State Normal College will be equipped for several years to meet every requirement the way of teacher training that may be placed upon it as a result of further development of our system of common and high schools.

Students, take the story back home with you. Educate the public concerning the great service the State Normal College is giving the state and the needs of the college.

Hurrah for Christmas!

ROOMMATES

Anxiously she waited for her roommates. Why did they not come? Long hours had dragged by, and as the time for their arrival approached, doubts and fears assailed her which could not be dispelled.

She became reminiscent of her freshman days and stood wondering what these new associates would think of her. Would they think her as most people did, or would they sympathize with her and help her become collegiate looking, an ambition which she had long cherished. She well knew that her plainness was a matter of discussion among all her friends. Since she was not a person who attempted to ingratiate herself with others, however she would remain where placed.

She knew that she had good qualities. Her poise, for instance, was the attribute which had kept her from being an outcast. Old roommates had welcomed her assistance, for she was always willing to hear their demands. In a way she had been repaid, too, as she never had been left out of a bridge game or a feast. Notwithstanding her usefulness and desirability, though, people never ceased making remarks about her homeliness. Would these freshmen, also, think her incapable of feeling because she was unattractive?

At that moment the door opened and two girls came in. They glanced at the room number to make sure they were correct, hardly seeming to notice how graciously she beamed on them. "Little one, your blue eyes are flashing merrily now, under those long dark lashes, but you are sure shed bitter tears on me later," she thought. "And you, dignified maiden, will never cry, but you will turn me for aid in other trials."

She stood watching them curiously, desperately hoping that they would not always ignore her, when the one approached her and smilingly threw a huge felt scarf that gleamed queerly lettered over her. She stared ecstatically, for at least she was a legiate looking. Why should she worry because they only thought of a table sadly in need of a coat of paint?

ARE YOU GUILTY?

Are you guilty of advocating the principle of Russia,—"no recognition of the other person's rights"? Are you an American with the idea of freedom? Remember that it is FREEDOM BUT LICENSE to do as you guard rights of others. Let your actions speak for you by not destroying posters and signs in the halls and the campus.

SAUCE PAN

Senior: "How do you like my room as a whole?"
Freshman: "As a hole it's fine; as a room, pretty bad."

Any President: "What would you do with three days vacation if I gave them to you for Christmas?"

Any Stude: "Attend a dance every night, my best friend's wedding, go to the show, and eh— Oh! yes, take the best girl to—"

Some President: "Cease talking to me. I'll give you ten days; go and enjoy yourself for the rest of your life."

Notice to Santa

St. Nicholas:
Please bring a new mug for Dog. Please bring us each a coat-of-mail, one or otherwise, and radio pieces.
Yours distractedly,
The Old Men.

Yours distractedly,
The Practice Teachers.

Thoughtful Thinks

People who deny evolution generally prove it by making a monkey of themselves.

Mrs. Hereford refused to allow freshmen to enter Normal who were in and said:

Well! (sob) so This (sob) is Normal (s—quall) there wouldn't be College.

Victim of Fat Table: "I'd like to have some waists to wear with a blue skirt. Soft ones please; I'm for anything starchy."

Pleasant Surprise?

W.: "I'd like to hear Doc lecture on sociology. He brings things home that I have never seen before."
A. H.: "That's nothing; so does Normal laundry."

Normal freshie wrote home for first time and among other things said:

Monday, Ike and I autoed to town where we cadillaked until five. Then we motored back to college for supper.

The brother back on the farm yesterday we buggied to town and had been repaid out to the field and gotten left out until sundown. After we had ast. Noted we piped for a while. After we staircased up to our room and headed until the clock fived."

and Letters of A. Nut.)
The Day After the Night Before,

more sociology exam. with Mr. They glared at me. I was Co-ed: "That syllabus! I'm running me wild. You have to be from 'kiver to kiver'."

your blue board. Co-ed proceeds to pay board. "I want to pay my board, Mr. Syllabus! I'm suffering cats! !"

Summary of a School Career
graduation (H. S.)
and smiling at the Railroad Station
her. She signed her name
st she was a graduate
hy should be a graduate
only thought of a co-ed
ation

Executive Co-ed wants to know if she crossed the Alps with a Pot-
Staff.

advocating "no recognition rights" with the idea that it is a sense to let the girl wearing his frat pin compare her to the "lily maid of

DEMON SCREAMS

The gridiron has been deserted; the football togs have been laid aside, and no longer do we see boys being given a helping hand or a cheery smile.

The ways of the world are hard. The Demon Screamed 'til the Demon Scream was heard but faintly in Lafayette.

Rags, unconquerable Rags, played the best game that was played at Southwestern. It was his last, and he put into a supreme effort for the Demon. This effort surpassed even the effort of the great Southwestern idol, Keener Cagle. Rags, to you we owe the name of honorable leadership that the Demons possessed; to you we owe our last touchdown; to you, the Demon Screams:

"Remember the Demon of Normal for you have been a Demon invincible. We are proud of you, Rags, the Captain of Demons!"

Peace, Sweet Peace! Perhaps it will prove very fortunate that a World Court Conference was held on our campus. Perhaps, some disturbing elements may be lulled into quiet by the soft breezes of peace that are blowing on the Hill. Storms of discontent have been brewing, and in some nooks and corners of the Hill we can find unworthy ideals firmly planted. Some human beings fail to realize that to have a trust placed in them, they should prove trustworthy. Normal Bolshevik, cease to criticize authority and government. Begin a case of introspection and discover the fault to be in your own heart and mind. For years and years the Hill has had a peaceful history without you. Your ideas are wrong; your ideals are low. Discover unto thyself the nothingness of thy creed. Take unto thyself the maxim of true self-government:

To thy own self be true. Then only can they serve thy fellowman.

Your true self is not a self of false ideals. Search for your true self 'til you find it and then give some of the best of you and destroy the worst of you. We want only the best. We demand your best.

College days are days of companionship. College days are friendship days. Graduation days are days of joyful sorrow and sorrowful joy. Graduation days are days when one must have his best friend and travel the way that world calls. Graduation means the parting of the ways for many of us. From remote regions of our state we came together. To far corners of Louisiana do we go when our certificate of an education "honorably gained" is given to us. What have you given to your campus? Is this your creed:

"Let me dwell in the secluded nooks of the library and my room, undisturbed, in solitude. I shall be a devotee to 'one increasing purpose' and that purpose is merely to acquire as many A's as possible. I shall not journey to town. I desire to be unmolested. I refuse to aid student government. I detest society work."

If this is your creed beware the cynicism and the scorching screams of the Demon. Loudly will he scream against you. You are a loser of college friendships. You covet the unworthy part of college life. When you leave, the Hill will forget you—you who could not share!

eand -disoMg Hua tsi shrdlumfw
One thinks that one should have a super-abundance of college spirit. One thinks that one should have a superabundance of society spirit. One knows that one does not always have what one should have but should one not give up trying to gain what one desires to have—now, does one desire to have society spirit? ONE DOES NOT seemingly. The annual inter-society contest that one should covet more than any other for his society is the parliamentary law contest. Last year S. A. K. won. This fall there is one society alone to contest against any opponent. Praise be unto this group of loyal patriots! They have been working faithfully and are prepared. One should wish he were one of these. The other societies do not please one. One feels that they should have a contestant ready. One knows that they lack proper spirit. One vouchsafes to say that the folks in these societies

are lacking in college spirit. One now knows why the Demon Screams alone for our heroes of athletics. One knows that but one society is worthwhile this term and one challenges the others to a contest.

Heroes are lauded on history's pages. Heroes shall be lauded by the screams of the Demons. These heroes are knights of Normal, knights who fought in football tournaments, fought for Normal, for the Purple and White, for the Demon. Our football knights are bold and fearless, some are daring like George and Bennie; others are shy like our courageous Hub, but to all do we owe our praise, smiles, tears, friendship and brotherly love. They never faltered and, though they played their last game for Normal they gave their utmost. Who does not envy the "toe of Benny?" Everyone does. More heroes will be added to the list of the Demon. Basketball season is on. Balls are being thrown in baskets and the Demons are arming themselves for the coming fray. Demon-followers, somehow we have not fully realized the meaning of loyalty. Our boys play 'til they drop, but do we play our part 'til we are too weak to give forth even one faint whisper? A few of the Demon-followers do, but let us be wholeheartedly together and when the whistle blows for our first "cage" game let us give forth Prayer, Faith, Hope, and Love for the Demon heroes.

Nakitosh, la

Mon cher Paulin:

Mais fo sho is time to write you a few lines an let you no dat my feet she ees one orful bad anyhow. You know I went to one fo dose dance on sapriste dose nakitosh flippers they doan know how to make dose dance. Mais fo sho when I begin dance one of dese quadrilles dose gal ask me what I think I'm doing, pushing one wheelbarrow or what. Mais sho das maik me mad and den she step on dose foot and sho nuff I scream one orful scream an das manager he kicks me out of dese hall and sho I'm too pride to go back. Enyhow I doan laik dose dance. Dey doan dance dose fine dance like dose quadrille, dey dance dose Charleston ha! ha! Das one funny. Dey hop just laik that mule to Batiste when he eat das barrel of mash fo Batiste to mak dose booze. Mais das wuz some run. Das mule she run an Bastiste was run after das mule and das wife to Batiste she was run after Batiste. Well, I have to close dese lettaire becuz I feel one orful tired.

Ton ami
Domician.

SHACK NEWS

I. Among the things asked of Santa Claus by the Shack boys are:

- (1) A bundle of hair by Freshman Shively
- (2) A new mug (face) by Dee Wade
- (3) Silk pajamas by Earl Heflin
- (4) A real mustache by K. Hanchey
- (5) A permanent wave by Freshman Sledge. Also a little sense to be equally divided among all.

II. For the third and last time Dog Methvin is hereby notified to come up for air when the bell rings at the end of dinner.

He is probably not aware of the fact that Mrs. Hanssler is responsible for his life while he is in the dining hall.

III. Notice to club boys: All things found in hash not belonging to you must be handed over to Mr. Ropp at his table not later than twenty-four hours after the finding. In case of a reward you will be notified in due time.

IV. Boys, you are invited to join in the new class in physical ed. conducted by Mr. Gregory. It is a special class in dancing, the guinea pig wiggle being a specialty.

V. At a meeting in the boys' dormitory last week a committee of one was appointed to investigate in the matter concerning the fact that at the present Florine Dubus makes barely more noise than four ordinary persons, while if we remember correctly she used to be quite noisy.

After making a thorough investi-

gation this committee went into session for twenty-four hours and then came out with the following conclusions, one to be accepted by the presiding officer.

1. She is in love.
2. She is getting older and settled about when she gets out of classes or dining hall that when she opens her mouth to say something two or three things rush out at once and as all of these sounds cannot come out at once, a conflict follows to see which will come out first. As no sound will give in to the other, Miss Dubus remains silent.

P. S. We Shack boys have the brain. We can do anything.

TOWN NEWS

Miss Pauline Alexander has returned to school and is staying at the home of Mrs. D. W. Allday. Other new girls of the "Allday Club" are Sidney Johns, Maude Daniel, Carrie Clemmons.

Mr. W. P. Everret of Shreveport visited Miss Annie Mae Ratcliff during the past week.

Miss Leola Horton was visited by her uncle, Mr. Orie Waters, from Hall Summit this week.

Mr. C. E. Barham and Cecil Miller are staying at the home of Mr. Trisler this term.

Mrs. D. W. Allday has been ill during the past week.

Mr. Pleas Doyle visited Miss Pauline Alexander Wednesday.

Mr. Stoney J. Simmons, Jr. of Colfax, made his regular Sunday visit to see Miss Floyce Stancil.

Miss Floy Morgan and Selma Robinson are staying at the home of Mrs. Lelia Johnson.

CURRENT EVENTS

The Times-Picayune Doll and Toy Fund, through which poor children are provided with Christmas toys, passed the \$10,000 mark Saturday.

President Coolidge, it is stated, will reserve decision concerning American participation in the League of Nations armament conference until it can be definitely ascertained just what the League proposes to do.

The Turkish Council of Ministers has decided to refuse compulsory arbitration by the League of Nations in the dispute with Great Britain over Mosul territory.

The German Reichstag votes to ratify the Locarno security treaties and approves the proposal that Germany enter the League of Nations.

The Arctic circle is now in daily touch with the civilized world. A commercial radio station is located at Aklavik, Canada, which lies 1,300 miles North of Edmonton.

Henry Ford for \$76,000,000 would supply the government with 5,000 all metal monoplane machines that would really fly. Each, in peace, could carry express matter and passengers or in case of war carry machine guns and bombs.

Eskimo children of the far North find becoming civilized more pleasurable than their parents. Many of their lessons are broadcasted to them through KGO radio broadcasting station.

Metallic articles and even cloth and other articles are now being rubber-plated in much the same way that metals are silver-plated.

New Orleans' doctors ashore save the life of a seaman eight hundred miles from shore, by the miracle of operatio meaning shdlu cmfwyp gkq radio, giving all instructions for an operation which was successful.

In the waters of Bermuda a woman naturalist has discovered fish that have fingers. These are probably the kind that worry fishermen by stealing their bait and getting away with it.

The new L. S. U. Amphitheatre,

bowl shaped, will have a seating capacity of 3,200 with special acoustic equipment and will be among the best collegiate amphitheaters in the south.

Speaking before the Chamber of Commerce of New York State, President Coolidge calls for cooperation between the Government and business, each in its own sphere, and pleads that the United States join the World Court.

1926 POTPOURRI IS PROGRESSING

Bulk of Material Ready for Engraver:
Book To Cost but Three Dollars This Year

The Christmas holidays this year find the 1926 Potpourri staff far advanced in the building of the annual. By far, the bulk of the material is ready for the engraver; and if nothing unforeseen happens, the book will be out some time before the termination of the Spring term.

Members of the staff expect to make a drive during the holidays to secure advertisements from leading merchants in their home towns. Every student, however, should realize that the Potpourri is his book and do everything he possibly can to make it a big success.

The book this year will cost each student three dollars only. At this low cost, the management hopes to place at least eight hundred books in the hands of the students.

The engravers for the 1926 Potpourri are the Southwestern Engraving Company of Houston, Texas; and the printers are The Gladney Print Shop, of Baton Rouge. These concerns have always given the Potpourri first class work. This fact combined with the cooperation of a willing staff assure the success of the 1926 year book.

Get the Christmas spirit.

NEWMAN CLUB

On Saturday, December 5, the officers and initiating team of Southwestern Branch of the Newman Club, composed of Joseph Riehl, Claire Roy, Maude Trappey, Paul Marionneaux, Maxie Landry, Hubert Bourgeois, Curtie Voorhies, Vesta Richard, Ray Boudreaux and Olive Gaudet, accompanied by the faculty advisers, Misses Edith G. Dupre, Gabrielle Hebrard, McLaurin and Mr. C. J. McNaspy, made a trip to Normal for the purpose of organizing a Chapter of the Newman Club at Normal.

The Newman Club is a national organization of Catholic men and women, founded by Cardinal Newman. It endeavors to promote the intellectual, social, and religious life among its members, to aid in keeping up the high morals of the college, and to render Christian service in the College community.

The Cabinet of the Apostleship of Prayer, a Catholic organization which was dissolved to be replaced by the Newman Club, entertained the visitors from S. L. I. during their stay here. Saturday night a banquet was given in their honor at the Nakatosh Hotel. The Southwestern colors, red and white, were the dominating tones in the decorations.

After the banquet all candidates for entrance into the Newman Club assembled at the gym where the Southwestern team conducted the beautiful and solemn initiation ceremony in which sixty Catholic students of S. N. C. assisted.

The Newman Club of Normal especially wishes to thank Mrs. Hereford, Miss Dean Varnado, Mrs. Hanssler, and Miss Myrtle Aymond for the assistance they gave in entertaining the guests.

The Demons wish you the best Christmas ever.

DEMONS TAKE FIRST CAGE GAME FROM SHREVEPORT Y (Continued from page 1)

Dickey, forward	0	0
Taylor, guard	0	0
Scarborough, guard	0	0
Walker, guard	0	0
Hart, guard	0	0
Horton, guard	0	0
Referees: Stroud (Tufts) and Heald (Univ. of Iowa)		
Timekeeper: Cheeves (State Normal College). Time of halves, 20 minutes.		

WORLD COURT CONFERENCE HERE PROVES SUCCESS (Continued from page 1)

Indirectly the conference has functioned to produce two other effects—to give the students a more intimate understanding and knowledge of international relations, and to stimulate thought concerning the national problems of the United States.

With these ultimate ends in view, the organizations issued invitations to all universities and colleges of Mississippi and Louisiana, requesting them to send delegates to this conference. Due to the fact that nothing definite was known concerning such a conference until two weeks prior to December 11, some of the institutions were unable to be represented at a college so far removed from their own. Despite this fact, however, four other institutions besides Normal had representatives at Natchitoches. These representations include the following persons: Mary Catherine Jones, Bessie Renfro, and Maxine Terry, of Centenary; A. C. Lawton and Rachel Violette, of L. S. U.; Eugene Kearney, of S. L. I.; Misses Alice Jones, Audrey Hendrix, Alice Ratliff, Ione Hebert, Catherine Pace, Willa Birdwell, Sadie Hoffpower, Gladys Alford, Beatrice Moss, Kathryn Sparks, Isabelle Broadway, Lorene Logan, and Maude Evelyn Cranford, of Mansfield Female College.

Knowing that in the formation of their opinions, the delegates would feel the need of maturer judgment and a more intimate knowledge of the subjects than could be procured from any source at hand, the committee for preparation of programs resolved to engage speakers of well-known ability. Due to the fact that a similar conference, but national in scope, was being held at Princeton at the same time, the persons in charge could secure only one of the best speakers on their subject in the nation. This person was Dr. Matthews, teacher of the Bible at Scarritt College, Tennessee. He proved to be one of the most inspirational lecturers that has ever spoken at this institution; his ability as a speaker is unquestioned, and his detailed knowledge of this and other important subjects is profound. In a series of interesting lectures, he gave his audience a very stable background upon which to base its opinion and thus, contributed a large part towards winning success for the conference.

The program of work consisted for the most part, of inspirational and informational lectures by Dr. Matthews, the instructive value of these was increased by the holding of open forum after the delivery of each one. By merely presenting the facts in the cases of discontent in foreign nations, he opened the eyes of the students to the facts that America was not always innocent and that the events did not always occur as the histories of today have them occur.

In doing this he accomplished much towards deepening of thought upon the present international problems; in other words, he assisted the students to a plane of unprejudiced and broad-minded judgment of so vital a question.

However, this man's chief contribution to the conference was the transferring of valuable information concerning the organization and work of the World Court and of the League of Nations to the interested persons. This more than anything else brought the students to a perfect understanding of international relations and to a desire to make their opinions felt by those capable of influencing the adoption of a definite and prescribed

foreign policy.

With enough material gathered from these lecturers and from the reading of current history, the conference met in discussion groups to determine a definite attitude upon the question of the entrance of the United States into the World Court. After careful consideration, the conference formed its opinion and embodied it into a resolution, the substance of which is:

The conference of students from S. L. I., L. S. U., Centenary, M. F. C., and S. N. C., convening to discuss the advisability of the entrance of the United States into the World Court, recommend the entrance of the United States into the World Court under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge plan.

The conference does not intend that the work stop here, but that every student use his influence towards winning the adoption of the advocated plan. Suggestions for carrying on this work are embodied in the following:

1. Discussion groups. Regular and Special.
2. Get professors to use World Court as a theme for discussion.
3. Get literary societies to use topic for debate; promote joint meetings of all literary societies with the whole program given over to World Court.
4. Try to get the topic used for inter-collegiate debates.
5. Special tables for literature in library and on campus.
6. Use College papers, news items, editorials, exchange.
7. Use local papers, get prominent men of the states to write letters for the editorial pages of the large dailies.
8. Use chapel services, vesper services, and regular meetings of all kinds.
9. Forum, in this connection it is suggested that special persons be delegated to promote discussion of World Court in general conversations.
10. Speaker's bureau to send delegations to high schools, churches, young people's societies, women's clubs, civic clubs, etc.; in this connection request the C. C. A. to use its influence in getting the N. E. A. to send speakers to the schools to educate the students along these lines.
11. Dramatic Club present plays such as "Trips Around the World."
12. Get all presidents of campus organizations together to study the questions and how they can work through their groups.
13. Organize an International Relations Club; let this include the correspondence with foreign citizens and also the interchange of students.
14. Posters.
15. Classroom discussions.
16. Distribute literature through the high schools.
17. Report this conference.
18. Inform home folks.
19. Obtain World Court specialists to write for the newspapers.
20. Furnish all with a complete list of senators from the state concerned and any information that can be obtained concerning their stand on the World Court issues.

After the adoption of this resolution the conference adjourned with the expressed determination to execute it to the fullest extent possible. These students have, therefore, united with pupils of colleges all over the nation in their attempt to do something towards influencing the adoption of the favored foreign policy. Already this body of delegates has begun to execute its resolution, for it has recently sent a telegram to President Coolidge revealing the conclusion arrived at by this conference. It is the hope of everyone that the work, so nobly begun, prove of no small importance in winning the adoption of that policy which the mass of students, a thinking part of the population of this nation, favors.

SHREVEPORT GIRLS EDIT PUBLICATION AT NORMAL
(Continued from page 1)

any college annual in the state. The management each year places a book in the library of every leading high school in the state, with the under-

standing that it must be kept there permanently.

"Current Sauce" Unique

The college paper, a four-page sheet published bi-weekly, is the only college paper in the state, and one of the few in the country to be published free from advertising material. This plan was advanced and completed by Miss DeWitt, with the assistance of an efficient staff she was able to select Funds previously raised by advertising are being duplicated by placing the paper in the hands of alumni and friends of the college. It is hoped that by the end of the present school year the majority of the alumni of the college will be on the mailing list, this linking the institution with the 5,000 members of the Alumni association, who now represent 60 per cent of the trained teaching force of the state.

Only the highest type of articles are accepted. Matters pertaining to activities of the college and subjects of interest to the educators of the state is always given preference. The management does not believe in so-called "yellow journalism," omitting all material that broaches on what may be called "light" copy.

Rank High in Scholarship

In addition to figuring largely in journalistic work at the Normal, Misses Darwin and DeWitt are also active in other undertakings. Miss Darwin, a senior, will graduate from the four-year course in June, and stands high in number of points received in academic work. Miss Darwin is a member of the Rural Life club, Y. W. C. A., Women's Athletic Association, and holds the highest honor of any student in attendance at the Normal College at present in Camp Fire having been honored by having bestowed upon her the rank of "fire maker." Miss Darwin also manages to find time to act as night assistant librarian and to assist the department of educational tests and measurements, and the dean of women, Mrs. Ethel Hereford, in constructing charts, etc., for use in the various dormitories.

Miss DeWitt, a sophomore, ranks high in points in academic work, and is exceptionally active in literary work, being a member of the Seekers After Knowledge, one of the most popular literary societies of the institution. Miss DeWitt is also a member of the Women's Athletic Association and plays a leading part in all of its activities.

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Instructive and Practical Work Is Fundamental Point Stressed In Meetings

The Science Club met Friday night, Dec. 11, for the purpose of electing officers and making plans for the beginning term. During the past term the club, directed by Mr. Williamson, has been studying the science and agriculture of the resources of Louisiana. The work is very interesting, instructive and extensive and at Mr. Fournet's suggestion at this meeting plans to continue the work were made.

At this meeting Richard Stewart was elected president; Carson Reed, vice-president; and Honor Brodie, secretary. This is Richard's second term with the Science Club and he was very active during the past term. Carson and Honor are old members of the Club and with these three in office the Club is sure to be progressive. Sidney Johns was elected representative to the College publications. Mr. Fournet gave many instructive suggestions and promised to assist the program committee in planning their work.

Many new members were enrolled for the beginning term and we were also glad to have as a visitor, Mr. Haupt.

The program for the following Friday night is to be on the Rocks of Louisiana and is to be held in the Museum where there are many rare specimens that may be studied.

Merry Christmas and Healthy New Year

DO more than merely wish your friends a healthy, happy New Year. Make it a healthy New Year. Remember that the germs of tuberculosis are everywhere. You, your family, friends and strangers alike, are constantly threatened by this dread disease. There is only one sure escape. That is to stamp out tuberculosis entirely.

It can be stamped out. The organized warfare carried on by the tuberculosis crusade has cut the tuberculosis death rate in half. Only one dies now where two died before. Christmas Seals helped to save the other life, for the sale of Christmas Seals finances the tuberculosis associations.

Buy Christmas Seals. Buy as many as you can. They are the sturdy little guardians of your Merry Christmas and Healthy New Year.

THE NATIONAL, STATE, AND LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES



Stamp Out Tuberculosis with this Christmas Seal

STUDENTS VOTE ON WORLD COURT

Voting on the World Court proposals which are commanding the attention of congress at present, was held last week by the students and faculty of the State Normal College, under the direction of Truett L. Scarborough, president of the student association.

An official count reveals the fact that 400 students favor the participation of the United States in the World Court under the "harmony plan" which provides that this country can withdraw at the termination of five years in the event a code of international law has not been adopted by that time.

Three hundred students of the college favor the World Court plan under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge terms which plan is not to be connected in any form with the League of Nations.

The other 400 votes were about equally divided between the participation of the United States under the "Borah terms," which are against joining the court until international law has been codified outlawing war; and the participation of this country in any form of the world court as it now exists.

High lights on the world court convention held at the State Normal College were presented by Miss Louise Mitchell, president of the College Y. W. C. A. Friday morning at the regular assembly period. Over 50 delegates representing 12 colleges and universities of Mississippi and Louisiana attended the convention. The meeting was held under the auspices of the three religious organizations of the institution, and the delegates were entertained by the College.

FRENCH CIRCLE

The last program of the fall term of '25 which the Circle presented, was practically entirely devoted to the election of officers for the new term. Miss Leonica Bouviere was elected president

Vice-President—Miss Eunice Coco Secretary—Miss Addie Mouton Current Sauce Reporter — Miss Mercedes Champagne

Critic—Miss Alice Brumfield Sargeants-at-Arms—Messrs. Harry Rachal and Roy Hymel.

The Circle feels itself indebted to the officers who have just gone out

for a very enjoyable term of social work. The society wishes to express its appreciation for their good work. It sincerely hopes that the new officers will do as well.

Another important business matter considered by the society was the suggestion and voting in favor of having a page in the Potpourri of the Circle. The whole society agreed that it must be represented in the important work of the college.

The programs for the future year are: Primary, Secondary, and Tertiary. The programs for the future year are: Primary, Secondary, and Tertiary. The programs for the future year are: Primary, Secondary, and Tertiary.

Besides this the folk songs, which have greatly delighted the students during the past term, will be continued. Games will also be played which will be conducted by the members.

With the cooperation of the members the programs will be exceedingly instructive and entertaining.

The Circle wishes to welcome members, both old and new, who have joined for the winter.

It also wishes to extend a hearty welcome to visitors. In addition it wishes the best of success in the future work of its sister societies and clubs. (Brothers too!)

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN

Stop—Look at this! Listen to what I have to say! Are you a chronic groucher? Swallow this pill of wisdom. That swimming out of difficulty through a flood of tears. Why not calmly seek to obtain your desires by putting a little effort?

When the assembly voted to the holidays on the 19th what the use of getting so wrought up you had to do was announced your decision was changed and for a second vote.

I say, what good is all this face stuff? Smile! Life is just a laugh. Even a skeleton grins.

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., JANUARY 14, 1926

NUMBER 7

VOLUME XIII

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT FOR HIGH SCHOOLS TO BE STAGED AT STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Hundred Twenty Schools Representing Fifteen Parishes in Northwest Louisiana Invited

A district basketball tournament for the high schools of the northwest of Louisiana will be staged at the State Normal College, Natchitoches, Saturday, February 27, under the auspices of the College and the Northwest Louisiana Rally association. One hundred and twenty-five schools representing 15 parishes, have been invited to participate in the contest.

Beginning at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, February 27, the tournament will begin on the excellent hard surface tennis courts of the College for the preliminaries and semi-finals in the forenoon and afternoon respectively. The final contests will be held in the State Normal college gymnasium, known as one of the best gymnasiums in the state. The Lomax system according to which the state and district basketball tournaments have been conducted will be used.

Contests for both boys' and girls' basketball teams will be conducted. Team prize and individual prizes to members will be awarded. A runner-up cup will also be given the team winning second place in the finals.

At the close of the first Northwest Louisiana rally at the State Normal College, April, 1925, a representative group of school men met and effected a permanent organization to be known as the Northwest Rally Association in order that an annual high school rally may be conducted under the auspices of the State Normal College for the Northwest Louisiana district. Officers elected for the 1926 rally are: Principal E. J. Brown, Natchitoches High School; Dr. C. C. Brown, State Normal College, a leader in high school and college athletics in the state, and J. O. Pettis, State Normal College, general secretary.

The executive committee to consist of two high school principals, two high school teachers, and two superintendents are to be appointed by a committee consisting of E. J. Brown, Natchitoches; S. M. Brame, Bolton High School, Alexandria, and Superintendent A. H. Horton, Coushatta. Approximately 650 contestants from 44 schools, representing 15 parishes, were in attendance at the first Northwest Louisiana rally held under the auspices of the State Normal College, April 16, 17, and 18, 1925. Bolton High School won the highest number of points in the rally with a total of 11. Shreveport was second with 10; Homer, third, with 32; Natchitoches fourth, with 31; and Athens with 25. Bolton won the general excellence cup, and Shreveport awarded the runner-up cup.

Shreveport was second with 10; Homer, third, with 32; Natchitoches fourth, with 31; and Athens with 25. Bolton won the general excellence cup, and Shreveport awarded the runner-up cup.

ETS ROY TIES WORLD RECORD IN HIGH HURDLES

World's record was equalled and broken in the high hurdles by one of the great stars to ever don a Tulane suit—"Skeets" Roy. It is the only time in Tulane's history and the only time for some years that such a feat will ever be accomplished by one of her athletes. The individual performances of Sanford were the achievements of Tulane on the track and field world. The team enjoyed a much improved season over 1924 and it came out even in its 1925 season.—Times

TONIGHT

Oh, Lady of the Night, come down. Come down in your soft black gown, Rapt in its folds, I'll let thee conjoin,

Drive away this phantom dread, This ominous silence of twilight o'er spread.

Let your wafter fragrance drift, As it must,

Into the spectral hollowness of dusk. Light up my soul,

Dispell its ghoul With the wondrous light of your silver crescent.

Oh, Lady of the Night, come down. Hold me, enfold me, in your peace profound.

PRESIDENT ROY BOOSTS 'KNOW LOUISIANA' PLAN

State Superintendent Harris Endorses Idea of Teaching Youth of State Concerning Its Industries

As a result of the meeting of the School Boosters' Committee which took place in Alexandria last week, President V. L. Roy, of the State Normal College, Chairman of the committee, had a conference with State Superintendent Harris, in Baton Rouge, last week for the purpose of beginning the work of educating the youth of Louisiana concerning the State and its resources. The preliminary plan, which is being worked out by Miss Alma Burk, of the Bolton High School, Alexandria, Louisiana, provides for literary society programs on different phases of our State, its industries, commerce and natural resources, and in assembly talks which are to be outlined by Miss Burk. Superintendent Harris endorses the plan and will send the programs out to the principals of all the high schools as soon as they have been made out and approved by the Committee.

A sub-committee will present to the State Board of Education at its session which is to be held in New Orleans on January 21, the plans of the general committee which were worked out last week. This sub-committee is made up of Principal E. M. West, Franklin High School; Miss Helen Cox, Gretna High School; and Miss Alicia Meyers, New Orleans. The object of the committee is to secure not only a sympathetic response, but active cooperation at the hands of the State Board in the great educational work that devolves on the Louisiana School Boosters.

NEWMAN CLUB BEGINS ACTIVITIES

All Catholic Students Urged To Cooperate in Christian Endeavors of New Club

The Newman Club began its active work on the Hill about one month ago. Of course, the officers realize that no great results can be achieved in so short an interval, especially since the Christmas holidays

JOIN THE W. A. A.!

What opiate drugs your senses, Spirit of Normal?

W. A. A. needs you! Are you content to sleep while this, the youngest of your organizations cries for aid? Wake up! Give it the backing that it needs.

The appeals of W. A. A. are being ignored, yet, no greater association has ever been formed in your midst.

Answer the call! Don't let your powers lie dormant when by pushing the button of individual responsibility and interest you can give this infant prodigy its chance!

Wake up! Let your rusty shock absorbers know that you are still alive.

HANS HESS TO BE HERE SOON

Musician Hailed as Master Cellist To Delight Students of College

Hans Hess, the Master Cellist, who will give a concert at the College soon, is one of the gifted few who can give an entire recital of 'cello and hold an audience spellbound. In his hands, the violoncello becomes a living creature which throbs at the touch of his master fingers.

The cello is one of the most difficult of all instruments to master, and when played by an artist, it becomes an instrument infinitely powerful and expressive. In order to penetrate its possibilities, one must have had deep and profound meditation upon the more serious things of life, for only he of great humanness can bring forth its secrets. Mr. Hess has encountered in his career many disappointments and failures, but all such have contrived to make him the finely sensitive artist that he is.

Excerpts from articles of the leading newspapers of the nation acclaim the excellent musicianship of Hans Hess. Winning from his audience a great ovation by his rich, full tone and complete mastery of technic, he at all times justifies his title as master cellist. The announcement of one of his recitals is a genuine musical event.

FRENCH AMERICAN CORRESPONDENCE IS SUCCESS

Large Number of French Students at College Take Advantage of Writing to French Students

The French-American correspondence which has been established in the State Normal College since November, 1925, has proved very efficient in its aim. Every student enrolled in the French department, desiring to correspond with a foreign boy or girl was given an opportunity to do so through the National Bureau of International Correspondence, located at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. The names were sent in by Miss Portre, assistant professor of French, 90 per cent. of the total enrollment in this department taking advantage of this opportunity. A similar plan was carried on in colleges in France, and thus each American pupil was "matched up" with a carefully selected French pupil.

The students engaged in this correspondence were provided with French correspondents from all of the different sections of France and her colonies; and, in this way a knowledge of the customs, occupations, and dress

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS HEAR NOTED SPEAKER ON OUTSTANDING PROBLEMS OF DAY

THE WANE OF WINTER

Winter is waning. The zero hour—that time when hopes fail; winds mourn; all life shivers; and endeavor loses its brilliance—is upon us.

Just as the hours between two and four in the morning have neither the tinsel of moonbeams or the gilt of dawn, so the months of January and February lack the splendor of fall and the glory of spring.

The days are drear. Nothing relieves the even tenor of our way. The sudden spiritlessness is deadening. We cease to strive.

Beware. Cessation is fatal. Take courage anew. Death but precedes a new birth.

Have faith. Be strong. Spring is coming.

PROFESSOR GOOD EDITOR OF TEXT-BOOK ON SOCIOLOGY

Harper and Brothers Printers; Book To Be off Press at Early Date

A textbook, Sociology and Education, believed to be one of the most practical and interesting books on the subject of sociology today, has recently been completed by Professor Alvin Good, head of the Department of Social Science, State Normal College, and is in the hands of the printers, Harper and Brothers, New York.

The principal aim of Professor Good in this book has been to make it one which will present the sociological point of view throughout in its relation to education and schools in particular; and he has, therefore, organized his material with this object in view. The main advantage of the book, it is believed, is that it has interwoven sociology with educational problems, and that it has placed sound and conservative emphasis on educational and social problems.

Therefore, because of the method of treatment, it is thought that teachers who have little access to supplementary sociological texts will find in this text clearly organized and interestingly written material upon which they can depend in presenting this subject to a body of undergraduates.

The author of the book has been a member of the State Normal College faculty for five years, coming here in 1920 from Hastings College, where he was professor of Social Science for two years. Professor Good received his A. B. degree from Kansas State Normal in 1910, and his A. M. from the University of Colorado in 1917.

S. A. K. I ENJOYS MUSIC AND READINGS

Kearnie Keegan Entertains Appreciative Group With Several of His Choice Songs

S. A. K. I had a very interesting miscellaneous program Friday, January 8. Several musical numbers were enjoyed, including a piano solo by Miss Grey Hughes; Solos, "Ireland Must Be Heaven" and "Sleepy Time Gal," by Mr. Kearnie Keegan; Saxa-

International and Interracial Affairs Given Consideration by Dr. Collins

Are you among the youths of nations who are taking a more active interest in the vital questions of the day by carefully and thoughtfully reaching your own definite conclusions upon such subjects? If so, do you realize that the United States is being condemned as a nation which is unchristian in practices? The possible truth of this accusation was revealed to the religious organizations on January 10, by Dr. George Collins, the field secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. This man was an officer in the American army during the last war and it was here that he discovered some of the startling facts which have caused him to have such an enlightened, or, as many would have it, radical view of the matter.

This person began by disclosing that he was an avowed believer in practicability of Christianity in the affairs of this life; he advocates the policy of setting the principles of this religion as ideal with which all nations and the citizens of all nations might model their proceedings. This view he stated, has been adopted years ago in theory, yet not in practice; Christianity has not been tried and found lacking, but has been declared difficult to practice, and not tried. In the surge of complications surrounding international and, especially, interracial questions, Dr. Collins urged the trial of Christian ideals to demonstrate their practicability.

Nations, he stated, especially the United States praise themselves by saying that they are enlightened, that they are Christian; yet, have they employed Christianity in anything except theory? They believe they are being of assistance to the world by sending missionaries to the foreign field; but are they aware of the fact that they, themselves, these very enlightened nations are in more impelling need of Christianization than these supposedly savage countries? These are the questions with which Dr. Collins has aroused deep thought, and even utter rebellion, upon the part of the students, as well as of the members of the faculty.

To illustrate his point, this prominent thinker brought to the focus of attention the unjust dealings of Americans with the Japanese and negroes. In the middle of the nineteenth century, an admiral of the United States, Dewey, opened this backward country, Japan, to the influx of western ideas and of western civilization. Since that year, the citizens of that nation have been looking towards this nation as an ideal for democracy, for civilization, and for everything that is right. Recently the Americans have made discriminations against their immigration into this country—discriminations which are altogether unjust, if the views of Dr. Collins are accepted. This banning of Japanese because of their undesirability as workmen and also as associates has served to alter the attitude of this growing nation, Japan, towards the United States. Are we justified, according to the practices of Christianity, in our degradation of these peoples, the Japanese and Chinese, as a race?

In this manner, Dr. Collins cautiously approached the negro question, which is prominent among circles of thinkers today. The general atti-

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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Doris De Witt	Club
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Fon Belt	Snappy Stories
Josie Dyson	Current Events
Temple Rogers	Notes About Women
Eugenie Cherry	Reporter
Una Parr	Reporter
Erla Easley	Reporter
Mabel Darwin	Reporter
Mamie Drew Daniels	Reporter
Mercedes Champagne	French Circle
Mollie Stephens	Science Club
Annie Laurie Stevens	M. C. C.
Claudia Derryberry	E. L. S.
Louise Vallee	C. L. C.
Elaine Berner	S. A. K.

JANUARY 14, 1926

SOCKS

Sock the socks!

All of us know the sentimental plea containing the line "And make me a child again just for tonight." We are willing to sympathize with anybody who mourns his lost infancy, but, somehow, we can not understand or approve the adult who adopts drastic measures to appear childish.

Imagine Dr. Hazzard in a frilled baby cap, or Mr. Alexander in rompers, swinging a bucket and spade. Are they any more incongruous than the lanky or stocky girls who have the audacity to parade our campus in socks?

Socks! Socks! Socks on tall girls; socks on fat girls; socks everywhere! The evil is stupendous. We are aghast at this caricature of the innocent training school children.

Shall we allow our dignity to be crumpled beneath the heel of a grotesque fad? No! Let us present every sock to some more worthy owner.

Socks the socks!

SUGGESTIONS

It lay there in slime that seemed the essence of its being. It was grey, cold. Horror filled me as I looked at it. Could this creature have lived and enjoyed life? Red mucus slowly oozed over the inanimate form as it lay helplessly on the ice.

The flabby shape was sodden. Dejection was visible in every line. Pity smote my heart. There was no doubt that the flame of life had flickered out in this humble crucible.

And yet—life had once quickened its cold pulse. In gay frivolity it had danced upon the high seas in search of adventure with all the freedom of youth.

Had not some fanciful wave of chance dashed it upon the rocks it might, even now, be enjoying the splendor of life.

But it would seem that some unthinking soul had plucked it from its sad plight only to have an unrelenting fate, thrust it into a situation more ghastly.

All these thoughts and many more raced through my mind as I lifted an oyster, with disgust, from the cocktail.

Mrs. Proudfit has been on the sick list during the week.

Miss Sidney Johns has returned to the Club.

Look out boys! Miss Mickey Scott has been given the grand rush by Mr. Howard Taylor, of Shreveport, for the last few week-ends.

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE FACTS

Louisiana State Normal College—Mother of the State's Public Schools

(Editorial New Orleans Item, June 16, 1925)

BARE FACTS

Three-fourths of the teachers supplied to the state of Louisiana came from the Normal College at Natchitoches.

Some 2,000 boys and girls will flock thither next week for summer school. Most of them will live and work under a grave fire hazard.

Boyd Hall, an inadequate and unsuitable frame structure of 1895, has to be used for the courses in physical science. Home economics, with oil-stove equipment, and the chemical laboratory, are on its ground floor. More class-rooms are on the second floor with the biological laboratory and the Williamson museum. The physics laboratory and class-rooms are on the third floor.

Five hundred students attend classes daily in this frame building. It has only one fire escape.

The laboratories in this old building present but half of the fire hazard. Boyd Hall is but a few feet from the college power plant. A fire there would almost inevitably ignite Boyd Hall.

Only a few feet from the hall are two frame dormitories, in which more than 225 girls are housed. Every possible precaution is taken. The corridors are lined with fire extinguishers, many extra exits are provided, alarm devices are numerous. But the buildings themselves are wood, little better than fire-traps when you consider the purpose for which they are used. The Model building, now used as the library, also frame, stands in danger of any conflagration in the other structures.

The one state institution which produces most of the state's teachers, cannot procure enough money from the State to make it safe for the many students attending it.

The school is neither denominational nor private. It is liberally and literally used by every community in the State. The young men and women living in its dangerous conditions—nine tenths of them—are children of Louisiana.

ECLECTIC LITERARY SOCIETY HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM

Friday night, January 1, 1926, E. L. S. met in the usual place at the usual time for its regular weekly meeting.

An interesting program consisting of the following numbers was rendered:

The Masque of Red Death—Sibley Geohagan

Piano Solo—Mabel Bunckley

Jokes—Lise Coffey

Chorus, "Love's Old Sweet Song"—Oma Johniken, Halley Farrell, Helen Glasgow, and Sibley Geohagan.

The Pit and Pendulum—Holley Farrell.

We were very glad to have as a visitor, Miss Blair, and enjoyed the short talk she gave us.

A hearty welcome is extended to those who joined our society at this meeting and to all visitors.

With brave hearts and high hopes, we have begun a new year, confident that there will not be a thing that E. L. S. can't do.

SCIENCE CLUB HAS CHEMISTRY PROGRAM

The Science Club enjoyed a very interesting and instructive program Friday night. The program was on the subject of Chemistry and its relations to other subjects.

The first number was a talk on sulphuric acid, by Clayton Weems. The processes of making and the properties were discussed. Mr. Weems showed its extensive use and practical values.

Elizabeth Ledbetter gave an interesting discussion of the pulp and

paper industry. Miss Ledbetter gave an idea of the amount of wood that is used in this industry. A discussion of the processes of making and the advancement of these processes caused greater appreciation of the fact that we have paper instead of more crude methods of communication.

A brief talk was given by Leslie Sills on the chemistry and fertilizer industry. This is a very broad topic but Mr. Sills endeavored to give an account of the elements taken by plants from the soil. The facts presented by the speaker showed how impossible it would be to separate Chemistry and Agriculture.

The Non-ferrous metallurgy of iron, another interesting topic, was discussed by Don King.

Mr. Ducournau suggested that the club needed more material. A committee was appointed to purchase books for the use of the program committee. Mr. Fournet in a very interesting talk showed us illustrations of common scientific applications. A knowledge of these cause us to realize what Science means to life.

The club is progressing and if one is interested in science he should come to the programs.

FRENCH CIRCLE HAS INTERESTING MEET

Famous Monuments of Paris Described by Miss Mouton; Club Sings Folk Songs

The French Circle met January the eighth and had a very good program. The critic being on the program, appointed Lester Parra to act as critic for that program.

Camille Boutte gave a few very interesting current events.

Mr. P. Prevost read an interesting article concerning the government of France. It was very interesting to note the difference between their government and ours.

"La Dernière Classe," a very pleasant story, by A. Daudet, was read by Miss Alice Brumfield. Although this is a very old story, it has never failed to be appreciated by the Circle.

Some very good jokes were given by Mr. Hymel. Jokes never fail to entertain the Circle, and Mr. Hymel's were especially appreciated.

A very good number was next given, by Miss Addie Mouton, on the most famous monuments of Paris.

The Circle then sang "La Bergere," one of the many folk-songs which the Circle enjoys singing very much.

A game, conducted by Miss Champagne, was next given.

The Circle then adjourned, having no further business.

WHO'S WHO AT NORMAL

The heavens have their constellations and even so with Normal. From time to time the people of our country have been interested in who's who in Congress, who's who in the world of finance, and who's who in foreign affairs, but these lesser lights are obliterated from our sight when we consider the important personages who dot our Normal campus.

Myrtle G. Aymond
There is not a faculty member, senior, junior—aye even one freshe who doesn't know and love our "Myrtle." In a student body of this size that fact alone should give one a place in this column. But such a fact is not the sole reason for Miss Aymond's right to first place in Who's Who.

During her residence at Normal she has been an important Y. W. worker serving in the capacity of president of that organization undergraduate representative and twice as a delegate to Blue Ridge as well as to other Y. W. C. A. conventions.

Miss Aymond was also quite active in society work in E. L. S. and the English Club. In her classes she has served in office and her influence has been felt in keeping them together for work. Miss Aymond is also

one of the charter members of Upsilon chapter of the national educational sorority, Delta Sigma Epsilon.

It is perhaps for her work in establishing student government at Normal that Miss Aymond deserves most credit. She was one of the framers of the student government constitution and worked on the committee which formulated the student handbook. She has given her time and effort to making student government stand for something at Normal in the dormitories and in actual school work. Miss Aymond was a member of the Honor Council in '22, is now a member of the committee of Thirteen, and also secretary of the Student Association.

Truett L. Scarborough

This year's president of the student body is a very popular and active person in the Normal College. Mr. Scarborough is also well known on the campus and comes in contact with many students through his participation in so many types of college activity.

He has been an earnest worker in the college Y. M. C. A. and was sent as a representative to Blue Ridge in '25. Mr. Scarborough's able work in S. A. K. has helped contribute honors to that society. He was an S. A. K. Parliamentarian in '23, a member of the winning class in '24, and represented S. A. K. in the Inter-Society Debate in '24.

Mr. Scarborough's ability has also been felt in journalistic work. He has contributed articles to the Current Sauce from time to time and for the last two years has served as efficient business manager of the college annual.

Those who have seen Mr. Scarborough in plays know his talent for acting. He has been one of the mainstays of the Dramatic Club and served as president for the year 1924-'25.

Mr. Scarborough's work in student government must not escape mention as he has worked to establish it at Normal.

C. E. Barham

The last of the triumvirate of student body officers is Mr. Barham, vice-president, who is no small parliamentarian himself. Mr. Barham has always shown his interest in student government meetings.

He has been very active in the Eclectic Literary Society and served as its president in the fall of '24. He is well known in parliamentary circles in that society and was instrumental in working up strong classes in '23 and '24.

Mr. Barham has given part of his time to athletic activities. He was substitute half-back of the 1924 football squad and showed up well in several games and has been faithful in working to produce a winning team. Mr. Barham was also a member of the 1924 and 1925 baseball teams.

Mr. Barham is a member of the Sigma Delta Tau fraternity and president of the Junior Class of 1925-'26.

CLUB NEWS

The social room of C dormitory was the gay scene of a delightful New Year party given by Miss Mildred Baker, on the evening of January 5. The lovely costumes of the guests added to the merriment of the occasion. Misses Baker and Tot Godwin led in the grand march. Miss Baker looked her loveliest in a dainty costume of blue and Miss Godwin, as Pierrot, proved a chivalrous escort. After the grand march the evening was spent in dancing.

Refreshments of chicken sandwiches cut in bell shape, suggestive of the New Year, tuna sandwiches, fruit cake, cheese tidbits, and cherry punch were served to the following guests: Misses Ruby Saurez, Tee Carville, Margie Scott, Frances Scott, Dix Welch, Elizabeth Long, Sis Pugh, Opal McCrary, Joanna Gunning, Elisabeth Scougale, Lois Thibodaux, Maybeth Thibodaux, Virginia Robinson, Irma Robinson, Myrtle Aymond, Garnet Wells, Lucille Reiber, Eleanor Bull, Tell Roach, Sis Voorhies, Tot Hall, Frances Hilborn, Hilda Fuller, Sylvia Minsky, Elise Foote, Mary Cunningham, Katherine Scott, Odette Oubre, Clarice Henderson, Josie Dy-

son, Aura Purnell, Ethlyn Brown, Connie McReynolds, and Tot God-

Miss Doris DeWitt was hostess at a gay New Year party on the evening of December 30, given in honor of the charter members of Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority. Immediately after study hour the guests assembled in the reception room of C and to 115 C, where a banquet table spread. The menu consisted of turkey, dressing, sandwiches, berries, olives, pickles, fruit, nuts, oranges, apples, candy, punch. The after dinner speech delivered by Miss Jo Mayfield was ly enjoyed. The following attended: Misses Isobel Contois, Margie Nell Rush and Jo Mayfield, charter members of Delta Sigma Epsilon (Misses Elise Alleman, Myrtle Aymond, and Eugenie Carville, charter members, were unable to attend); Ruth Vinyard, DeWelch, Opal McCrary, Margaret Erlin, Eleanor Bull, Lester May, Ruth Richardson and Mary Ena pledges; and Misses Sue Pugh, Elizabeth Long, Angie Pugh, and elena DeWitt.

The feast lasted until light and when the bell began ringing, voice was heard quoting appropriately Tennyson's hymn to the New Year: "Ring out, wild bells, to the wilding; The flying cloud, the frosty light; The year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild bells, and let him die." (Such is the influence of English Literature).

Miss Jo Mayfield gave a feast in room on New Year's eve. The menu consisted of sandwiches, olives, cherries, pimento and olive sandwiches, oranges, and grapes were served. The following guests: Elizabeth Long, Hilda Fuller, Dix Welch, Pugh, Elizabeth Long, Margie Nell Rush, Isobel Contois, and Adelen DeWitt.

Miss Frances Scott has come at Normal, coming here from Louisiana. Normal extends to her a sincere welcome.

Misses Lillian Coleman, Nellie and Mrs. Earnest Gill, of Homer, invited friends at the Normal and Natchitoches last week-end. Miss who resigned this term due to illness will return in the Spring, much to the delight of her many friends.

Mrs. Stanley Wade, of Shreveport, and Mrs. J. A. DeWitt and Mr. Hilton DeWitt, of Stonewall, came to Natchitoches last Friday afternoon to visit Misses Doris and Adelen DeWitt. They returned the same afternoon.

Miss Mildred Baker is anticipated with great pleasure a visit from friend, Miss Katherine Singleton, of Baton Rouge.

Miss Emily Sue Cupples, a student at Normal during the summer, visited friends in the Club last week. Miss Cupples is now attending tenary.

Miss Mabel Clark is ill in the firmery.

Misses Tee Carville, Fon Bell, Vinyard, Helena DeWitt, Mary Stubbs, Honor Brodie, Velve, Elise Foote, Myrtle Aymond, Mitchell, and Melba Smith are the late arrivals from the holidays.

The Davis Players will present play, "The Importance of Earnest," at the Amuse Theatre, Tuesday night.

Miss Lurline Bush, of Plain, a former Normal student, friends in the Club Sunday.

Miss Nettie Byrd Murrell, her sister, Miss Bettie Murrell, is teaching Home Economics at da. Attractive place cards and decorated candles formed the decorations. Refreshments of turkey, dressing, cranberry ad, pickles, nuts, hot chocolate, marshmallows were served to the following guests: Misses Houston, Pauline Hooper, and Brown.

Mr. Jewel Taylor visited Floyce Stancil Sunday.

Some valuable jewelry and mains of a broken heart have returned to Mr. Edwin Allard.

Mr. Wilbur O'Quinn, of visited Miss Helen Soncrant

NEWMAN CLUB BEGINS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

took up over a week of the time. Still, it does seem as though members could attend the devotional services on Sunday evening.

The importance of belonging to the Newman Club and attending its meetings was stressed by Miss Marie Terese Le Blanc, the president of the organization; and also by Miss Dean Varnado, adviser for Newman Club, at a meeting of the Catholic students held on the afternoon of Saturday, Jan. 9.

Miss Varnado urged the girls who could sew to take part in the Social Service Work. Miss Eugenie Carville is head of the committee which is going to make simple garments for poor children, under the direction of Miss Martha Feltus.

The Catholics were also told that the Religious Organization Building has been turned over to Newman Club. The girls will be allowed to have parties there and to use the stoves which will be placed in one of the rooms.

Catholics profit by this meeting! Join Newman Club and do your best to attend every meeting held.

Catholics are in the minority on the Hill and the only way we can get recognition is by being firmly united. If you are not a member of Newman Club, give your name to the secretary so that you can be installed at the next initiation.

FRENCH AMERICAN CORRESPONDENCE SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

of the various parts of that country, may be imparted to the entire class. The Normal students wrote first, the majority writing in English, taking special care in composing the letters very carefully. Since the past week many have received a reply from their new French friends. Many of the foreign students told of their family, some of the industries and occupations of the province in which they live, and others of the college which they are attending; all of these things are very interesting. An exchange of gifts has already begun, one girl receiving a pretty memorandum book with silver-plated covers. The fact that it is from France is itself to be cherished.

By writing in English and receiving a reply in French, the American correspondent has the opportunity to read in correct form the language he is studying, and at the same time to express himself at his best in his own language. The French student thus benefits in the same manner.

The French Government gives official cooperation to this movement and has sent in already 100,000 names during the five years of existence of the bureau under the supervision of Mr. Cr. M. Garvier. In the past five years over 6,000 American teachers have secured correspondents from this bureau.

The Spanish-International Correspondence has not been featured so much yet, but already lists have been passed, and we hope it will prove as successful as the French.

S. A. K. ENJOYS MUSIC AND READINGS

(Continued from page 1)

phone solo entitled "You May Wander in the United States, But You Must Go to Italy to Rome," and trumpet solo, "Mighty Blue," by Mr. A. J. Marcilla; chorus composed of Misses Cecil Ingleton, Sarah Kerr, Mildred Baker, and Mildred Tinnin sang "Celia."

Rosseau's life was given by Miss Una Parr. Miss Thelma Blanchard gave the reading, "Lady or Tiger." Miss Lewie Medus told the story, "The King of Boyville." Miss Pauline Earnest told some very clever jokes. Likewise was a reading, by Miss Edith Middleton.

The editor's paper, by Miss Lynn Jones, concluded the regular program.

Miss Milton was faculty representative and complimented the program highly.

S. A. K. II

The meeting which S. A. K. II held on Friday evening, January 8, was one of the most interesting that has been held this term. The program was entitled "Topics of the Day."

The first number was A Scheme for World Reorganization, by Mr. A. D. O'Neal.

The Dialogue given by Bessie Thompson and Donovan Montagne was very amusing and everyone wanted it over again.

Mr. Donovan Montagne gave a cor-net solo, or solos, because he was applauded several times.

When Kearney walked in the door, I suppose he thought there was going to be no getting out, because he had to sing three or four songs before he could leave.

"Women and the Weed" was very good, given by Lucille Crawford. The reading was very entertaining.

The "Current Events" stunt was well done. Everyone knew his part, and each member in the society earned something new.

S. A. K. seems to be doing so much better than usual with its programs. The pep is better, and better interest is shown.

S. A. K. extends the invitation to anyone to come and visit her society. You are welcome.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS HEAR NOTED SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

tude of the American, and, especially, of the Southern people towards this race, this person stated, is one of disdain, which even approaches disgust or fear of the negro race as a whole. Traditions and newspapers have united in teaching that the negroes are altogether, an inferior and criminal race; this fact, alone, would have been a cause of the attitude existing towards the negro today.

To refute this idea of the criminality and inferiority of the negro, Dr. Collins presented the names of many negroes who had achieved success in the intellectual world. With these names as a basis, he urged that if the race were given an opportunity, it would develop into one equally as intelligent and cultured as the white race.

In his speech the field secretary sought justice for the negro—justice in education, in court trials, and in economic situations. Justice, he stated, was the true, Christian motive; and justice may bring the negro into his own capacity, both as a citizen and as an intellectual being. This impartially would, of course, include equality of the white and black races—equality socially, economically, and politically. It is here wherein the students of this southern college are rebelling. Will they be willing to throw down the old traditions and accept this new, somewhat radical idea? The persons who heard this speech must remember that the attitude which Dr. Collins advocates will not occur suddenly, but will require years for actual maturity; he merely holds this up as an ideal for a Christian nation. Will we, students, be willing to accept this opinion which has been thought out and transmitted to us? Or, on the other hand, are we educated and wide-awake enough to study the question for ourselves, form our own conclusions, and follow them out devotedly?

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

By Temple Rogers

Who said that the girls were lazy, and didn't have any energy!! If that person should visit the dormitories now he would think differently.

What's all of this working over any way? Why, it is only the girls learning to do the "Charleston." In every room the victrola is kept playing as loud as it will possibly play, and the girls are livened up, trying over so hard to learn the "Charleston." Those that aren't in the line, are off to themselves trying to get limbered up, while others are holding to the back of a chair practicing alone. Tables and chairs are stacked up in one corner, in order that there may be more room. Thus, is the

condition of the dormitories.

Rah! "Charleston," Rah!

Stay in there girls, you'll learn it yet!

Marrying in Haste

Well, what if you are earning only twenty dollars a week? Don't let that keep you from getting married. Young couples have long known the joy of buying their house furnishings at a dollar a week. The latest thing now, however, is to get married on credit and pay the wedding fee on the installment plan.

Courtship, the approach to marriage, has never been much regulated by law, and such attempts as have been made have not met with any success. The state is even more helpless than the parent who sets the hour when the young man shall go home. Good marriages may end in bad divorce, but good divorces may be the end of bad marriages.

When John takes Mary to the theater, gives her candy, rings, and gew-gaws, he puts his time against hers and his money into the bargain. In his haste or hurry he says that he loves her, and will she be his? If later he receives an enlightenment which shows him they would be unhappy, that he could not love her, that only harm would result from the marriage, a silly custom of thought says that if he breaks the engagement he is not a man of honor, and that Mary will sue him.

He continues to call on her, and then we hear, "They gave each other a look, and a kiss, jumped into a motor, went over the state line, and—so they were married."

Women Beware!!

If you want to keep that school girl complexion refrain from smoking. Tobacco habits will spoil the face.

Women, if they continue to smoke will look like men, states Joseph Byrne, the managing director of National Beauty Shop Owner's Convention. The tobacco face is becoming more common among women. The features of women who smoke grow sharper as the nicotine habit grows upon them. The skin becomes taut and fallow. The lips lose their rosy color; the corners of the mouth show wrinkles; the lower lip shows a tendency to project beyond the upper lip; and the eyes acquire a stare, and the lids rise and fall more slowly.

Surely no girl would want to look like that. Think of that beautiful, soft, rosy complexion, and those shining eyes that seem to dance! No girl could ever want to banish her sweet feminine qualities, and have them replaced by mannish qualities. Tobacco does not interest the Normal girl and she may be laughed and scorned at by the L. S. U. and Newcomb girls, but in the long run the Normal girl will win. Mr. Roy sees to it that all of his children are cared for, so that they may still have "that school girl complexion" when they become old-maid school teachers.

Not Enough Money?

Some of us Normal girls think that it is terrible, because we are going to get only eighty-five dollars a month for teaching, but many people would be glad to get even that much.

Miss Susie Banhero, eighteen years old, is making only sixteen dollars a week, and is supporting her mother, her brother, and two sisters. She, too, would like very much to get eighty-five dollars. When we think that we are having trouble, and are being imposed upon, it would be a wise thing to look around our door, and see those that are worse off than we are. Instead of frowning at the world, smile at it, and do the very best that you can on what you have!

CURRENT EVENTS

by Josie Dyson

Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, introduced a resolution providing for adherence of the United States to the World Court under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations.

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, introduces a bill imposing additional reservations on the proposed adherence of the United States to the World Court. One which provides

that the U. S. shall not depart from its traditional policy of not entangling itself in any foreign political question.

"Peggy" Flounoy, Tulane football star, has been selected to have the distinction of receiving the veteran athletic trophy, given at the banquet of the Veteran Athletic Association held in Philadelphia as the most valuable player in America to his team during 1925.

They are already talking of the United States of Europe as a possible menace to the United States of America. But if they mind their own affairs as conscientiously as we do ours, there will be no trouble.

Senator Capper, of Kansas, introduces a bill calling for a constitutional amendment to give the government authority to prescribe uniform marriage and divorce laws.

A great many people justify themselves for not going to church by saying they listen to the sermons over the radio. But the Bible does not say, "He that hath ear phones to listen, let him hear."

Senator Bruce, of Maryland, introduces a resolution carrying a proposed amendment to the Eighteenth Amendment, giving the country what is virtually a form of local option.

To Newcomb, William and Mary and other southern colleges, the dance, Charleston, holds no place of honor as a college dance. They maintain a college dance should portray grace, beauty, and dignity, while the Charleston does none of these.

According to a book report given by one of our modern thinking Normalites, even our eminent author, Zane Grey, has become entangled in the confusion of determining the waistline of the modern style of dress by his "The Wonder of the Waistline."

Don't confuse a school of experience for that of a school of fish merely because there are fish in the school of experience.

An interesting event to the Normal girl is the discovery of a fluid that cleans chewing gum from clothes, shoes, books, floors, etc.

Domestic

Lieut. Alford J. Williams, U. S. N. is credited unofficially with flying one kilometer near Mitchel Field, Long Island, at the rate of 302.3 miles an hour. This is the first time the speed of five miles a minute has been surpassed by man.

President Coolidge is reported to regard this exclusion as a matter of course and duty of the Secretary of State under the law.

Secretary of State, Kellogg orders the cancellation of the visa of Shapurji Saklatralla, Communist member of the British Parliament and of the English delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Union to be held in Washington in October on the ground that his admission would be in violation of the American immigration law.

BOBBED HAIR

by Bessie Allison

'Twas the 28th of April '24
That I walked in the barbershop door,
Sat way up in the chair,
And spoke the words, "Cut my hair."

Oh yes, they were spoken with calm,
But my heart was beating loud as an alarm,
And when I heard the scissors go "clip,"

I thought I would just have a fit.
And the tears they would come
When I thought of all I had done
To make my hair thick and long,
And cutting it seemed to be so wrong.

My, but my anguish great,
Barber, shears and all did I hate,
I could stand it no longer. I cried,
"clip, clip."

And then my anguish subsided,
And my ear and shears nearly collided,
When I timidly glanced in the mirror,
And beheld a sight that couldn't be

queerer.

Who was this person looking at me,
I, it surely could not be;
But still I did not believe
That my eyes could so deceive.

Marguerite saw the question in my eye,
And with a voice that did not falter
She said, "Tut, tut
It aint nobody else but

Then Adelaide said with a coo
(Pointing to a long haired girl
wall)

"Ahem, ahem
There's the girl you might
been."

Elizabeth said in a businesslike
"Shucks for that old hair I
not moan,
Instead of spending your money
hair nets many
You can now buy me mill
plenty."

So listening to these words so
For my long hair I do not pine
And my advice to all the maidens
Is, "Go right now and bob your

PLAN COURSE IN 'LOUISIANA

Teachers' Association and Development Association Work Together

Plans to link the educational system of the state with a movement to popularize Louisiana with citizens of the state as well as the entire country were discussed recently at a conference of a committee representing the Louisiana State Teachers' Association at Hotel Bentley with representatives in attendance from the various sections of the state.

The object of the meeting was outlined by V. L. Roy, chairman of the committee and president of the Normal College, at Natchitoches, who declared that a movement is being fostered by the association for teaching of Louisiana history, economics, political geography, resources, agriculture and other subjects. New Orleans as a commercial port and the second port in the United States.

In order to bring about the plan, the plan will be laid before the Superintendent of Education, Harris and the members of the board of education, with a view to introducing a text book into the schools which will contain a complete and comprehensive treatise on Louisiana. In addition to this movement it is the plan of the committee, working in conjunction with the Louisiana Development association, recently organized in Alexandria, to maintain a part of the teacher training curricula of the various institutions of the state a course which will enable prospective teachers to instruct in the charges in the story of Louisiana.

A fund of \$1,000 has been raised and is on deposit which will be used to the individual or individuals who submit the best themes for a book on Louisiana, treating upon the state in all its aspects.

"There are annually 6,000 people graduated from the high schools of the state," Mr. Roy declared, "and 15,000 graduated from the grammar schools each year." Above plan, when carried into effect, the committee believes, will do more than 2,000 young people will go out each year with an extensive knowledge of their state, which will be a firm foundation for the constructive work which has been needed for the future of Louisiana.

Present at the session were V. L. Roy, president of the State Normal College at Natchitoches, chairman; E. Harper, principal Minden School, secretary; E. S. Richardson, superintendent of parish schools and president of Louisiana Teachers' association; G. Corkern, superintendent of parish schools, Oberlin; Miss Burk, teacher of Bolton school, Alexandria; J. E. Harper, principal of the Bastrop High School; E. M. W. J. Avery, superintendent of parish schools. Shreveport Times.

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., JANUARY 28, 1926

NUMBER 8

DEMONS DEFEAT SOUTHWESTERN FIVE

DEMONS AFTER KNOWLEDGE WIN ANNUAL PARLIAMENTARY LAW CONTEST AGAINST M. C. C.

Not So Highly Developed
This Year As in Previous
Contests

RICKEY GETS MEDAL

The enthusiasm caused by the annual Parliamentary Law Contest of the societies of the College was not evidenced to such an intense degree in the recently conducted contest in which S. A. K. claimed first prize, as has been shown in previous years. This depreciation in interest might be traced to the fact that two literary organizations participated in the race for supremacy in knowledge of parliamentary law. The apathy on the part of delinquent societies resulted in deterioration of the organization as a whole caused its members to fail to take themselves of a profitable opportunity. A contest of this nature only enlarges the individual's knowledge of the rules of business meetings, but also develops keenness of observation. Through situation in which the rules of parliamentary usage must be applied, the contestants are forced to think clearly and quickly.

The members comprising the winning organization are as follows: Harry Rickey, of Winnsboro; Una Earnest, of Houma; Truett Scarborough, of Natchitoches; A. D. O'Neal, of Natchitoches; Bessie Thompson, of Zachary; Elize Alleman, of Napoleonville; Elize Carville, of Plaquemine; Louis Jennings, of Aline Marks, of Napoleonville; Mary Ann Alleman, of Napoleonville.

NEWMAN CLUB NEWS

The weekly devotional services of the Newman Club held on Sunday, January 17, the following interesting program was presented:
Opening prayer—Pres. M. F. Reading, "Confession"—Max Hymn Number 23—The Organ
Story, "Myrrh"—Elize Alleman Hymn Number 108—The Organ
Questions and Answers—Audience Hymn Number 128—Organ
Closing prayer—Estelle Ayo. Each member was given a copy of the beautiful prayer which is said at the close of every meeting of Newman Club. The members were urged to pray, in order that the whole organization may repeat it every Sunday. The first Sunday of the month and the day chosen for the monthly Communion of Newman Club. Let every member attend Mass and receive the Holy Sacrament with his fellow members of Newman Club.

MEMBERS

making out your budget for 1926. Don't forget that your old friend Y. A. is going to make a drive some-
soon.

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE IS HONORED

The Louisiana State Normal College has been elected to membership in the American Association of Teachers Colleges. This association includes in its membership only teachers colleges that meet the high standards of this organization. The American Association of Teachers Colleges is an organization of national scope, and is affiliated as a department of the National Education Association. The Louisiana State Normal College is the only institution in Louisiana that is a member of the American Association.

The lack of adequate physical equipment is the only feature about Normal that has been adversely criticized by national educators that have visited the institution during the last year. This situation will be presented to the Legislature at its next session with a view of obtaining for the college sufficient revenue out of the Severance Tax during the next two years to erect the buildings and provide the equipment necessary to make the Louisiana State Normal College rank with the very best institutions of the country.

RURAL LIFE CLUB PLANS TO STAGE PLAY

This club has enjoyed a very fine beginning for the new year and it is hoped the good work will continue.

There are about fifty members in the Rural Life Club, all active and wide awake. It has been said that they put on the snappiest programs on Normal Hill.

In the Rural Life Club there are about fifty members, this being the largest minor club at Normal. The club now has a capital plan. They are going to give a play. This play will be directed by Mrs. Head who was very instrumental in getting the play and organizing the cast. It is hoped that the play will be a great success.

The club also intends to enter a debating team in the winter debates. Mr. Porter has shown great ability in this work. There is no doubt that the club will be ably represented.

It is easily seen that this organization is up and coming. It is impossible to keep it down.

STATE BOARD ADOPTS PLANS OF TEACHING LOUISIANA

President Roy Influential in Getting Course Pertaining to Industries of State in School System

At the last meeting of the State Board of Education, held in New Orleans, Mr. Walter Godchaux of New Orleans, Principal E. M. West of Franklin, and President V. L. Roy of the State Normal College outlined the plans that had been worked out for teaching the State of Louisiana in all its aspects to the youth in our public schools and to make them familiar with such features and facts as its agriculture, industries, natural resources, commerce, foreign trade, climate, health, transportation, historical background and undeveloped possibilities. The object of the committee was to enlist the cooperation of the State Board in this work and to bring its possibilities for good to their attention. A resolution was

NORMAL QUINTET TAKES BOTH GAMES FROM BULLDOG CAGERS IN OPENING CONFERENCE HERE

NEW ORLEANS' ROTARIAN SPEAKS HIGHLY OF NORMAL

Because of the relationship between the motto of Rotary, which is "Service, not Self," and the things for which the State Normal College stands, it is pertinent to quote what The Rotary Spirit, New Orleans says through Frank Jensen Medium:

"Ye scribe had the honor of being the personal conductor of ye Natchitoches Normal students on their homeward special last week, and this gave him a chance to visit with the hub and spoke of that institution, President V. L. Roy, a Rotarian of the better type.

"The State Normal College has 1,111 teachers in training for the benefit of future generations of Louisiana Rotarians, and we hope every Rotary citizen will urge the next Legislature to award the college a handsome quantity of appropriations, so developments and improvements long needed may be made without further procrastination."

In regard to urging legislators to provide adequate facilities for the State Normal College, we add to the Medium's message, "WILL YOU NOT GO AND DO LIKEWISE?"

FRENCH CIRCLE ENJOYS FOLK SONGS AND GAMES

Interest in Club Is Increasing With Each Meeting Held

The French Circle met Friday, January twenty-second, for its regular meeting.

The first number on the program was roll call answered by the name of a French author.

A very amusing story was read by Mr. H. Rachal, "Les Deux Peches" (The Twin Peaches) Mr. Rachal showed careful preparation, his expression being very good.

Songs always put one in a pleasant mood, especially when they are such as the French folk songs which the Circle never fails to request. Miss E. Coco led the following: "Au Clair de la Lune" (By the Light of Moon), "Malbrough s'en va en guerre" (Malbrough goes to war), and "La Bergere" (The Shepherdess).

Miss A. Basile reminded the Circle that springtime is not very far off, by the pretty poem "Le Retour du Printemps" (The Return of Spring).

There are funny stories and funny stories, but "The Funniest Story" was given by Miss E. Polaski.

Songs are not the only thing the Circle seems to delight in, but games claim just as big a place in its heart as the songs do. "Pigeon Vole" (Pigeon Flies) was played, and then the one which has until now claimed the most interest "Le Feret" was played. This is the third time the Circle has requested it, and each time interest has been practically doubled.

An excellent criticism was given by the Critic.

Miss Portre, the Circle's faculty advisor, was present. Miss O. Allen

L. P. I. Falls Before Fast Demon Five in One-sided Affair Saturday Night

MILLER HIGH POINT MAN

Normal Outclasses Ruston Five

The State Normal College quintet completely outclassed the Southwestern five in a one-sided affair here Thursday night in the first Conference game of the season, 50 to 17. At no time during the contest did the Bulldogs show any signs of evening the points. The Demons got an early start and kept the lead easily throughout the fray. The visitors lacked consistent pass work and resisted to long goal shooting during the last half.

The team work and accurate goal shooting of the Normal five was at its best, the Demons easily smothering the Bulldogs at every stage. Miller, forward for Normal, was high point man, getting seven field goals and one foul goal. Hanchey, center and captain of the Normal five, was next high point man, and chalked up five field goals. Bleakley, forward, and Simmons, guard, played consistently throughout.

Coach Prather sent in his second string men at the beginning of the second half and again at the end of the game, and they were more than able to hold the visitors.

Southwestern

	Goals	Field Foul
Cambre, forward	2	3
Cagle, forward	0	0
C. Hanchey, center	2	0
Bryard, guard	0	0
Broussard, guard	0	0
G. Hanchey, guard	1	0
Foley, forward	1	0
Hockey, forward	1	0

Normal

	Goals	Field Foul
Miller, forward	7	1
Bleakley, forward	4	0
K. Hanchey, center	5	0
Simmons, guard	2	1
H. Hanchey, guard	1	0
Killen, guard	0	0
Hart, guard	1	0
Taylor, center	2	0
Bordelon, forward	2	0

Time of halves—Twenty minutes.
Referee—Cate (Georgia Tech).
Umpire—Hendricks.
Timekeeper—Stroud (Tufts).

Demons Take Western from Southwestern

In one of the closest and hardest-fought contests ever staged on the Normal gymnasium floor, the Demons were final victors over the Southwestern five here Friday night, 31 to 27, in the second game of the series. It was unlike the game of Thursday night when the Normal quintet won easily by a 50 to 17 count. The Bulldogs showed some snappy pass-work and accurate goal shooting, leading the Normalites at various stages of the contest. The score at the end of the half was 19 to 15 in favor of the visitors, but before two minutes had elapsed at the beginning of the second half, the Demons had tied the count and were in the lead. At no time during the forty minutes was either team over five points in the lead, and the game was not de-

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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JANUARY 28, 1926

THE SOCKS ARE SOCKED

Rejoice, ye conservatives! Rejoice, ye approvers of the appropriate! Childhood has returned to its rightful sphere and a semblance of dignity is restored to our campus. The socks are socked!

Where are the socks? Has small brother claimed his own? Did the laundry shrink them? We know not. We are sufficiently over-joyed to observe that those sloppy, wrinkled pedal coverings are no more. The socks are socked!

We thank you, erst-while imitators of childhood, for dropping that absurd affectation. Forever more, we hope that the socks are socked!

DEMONS OUT FOR 1926 CONFERENCE PENNANT

Hurrah for the Demon Cagers! Not in a good many years has Coach Prather been able to assemble such an aggregation of basketball players as has he this year. The team work and goal shooting of the Demon Five this year are almost unsurpassable.

Out of eight games played to date, the Normal Quintet has lost but one to Southwestern, at Lafayette. Anyone who saw the team in action here last week-end knows that the boys are going straight through for the Conference Pennant. The whole student association is back of the team. The spirit prevailing at the games in the gymnasium, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, when the Demons met and defeated Southwestern in two games and Ruston in one game, is the best seen here in several years.

Let's keep up the good spirit, students; let's help put the Normal College on the basketball map of the state this year. One more game for Normal with Louisiana College decides the championship of the triangular contest this year. Will we win? Ask Miller, the Hanchays, Simmons, Bleakley, Taylor, Hart, Hub, and Bordelon and they will say YES! Ask Coach Prather. Ask Mary, Doll Baby, and Marcelli. Ask President Roy. Ask the whole Normal Family, and all will tell you that nothing can stop the DEMON FIVE this year.

Let's Get the Pennant, Demons!

HONOR

Honor is the greatest attribute of man or woman. 'Tis as old as the hills; 'tis found everywhere—even among thieves. Your honor is gone when you lie or steal—or cheat Youth in its ignorance would lie and call itself unblemished; would steal and think naught of it, resolving to

change tomorrow; would cheat and yet proclaim itself honorable.

Boys! Girls! Take heed. Tomorrow is too late. Your life, your character is in its molding TODAY. Be truthful and bear high the torch of future citizenship; be respectful of the property of others and be revered by your companions; be trustworthy and say in the end, "I am an HONORABLE man!"

WHAT ARE WE COMING TO?

As I sit and gaze into the CALM, night air, I ponder over the serious questions of life. What is it which makes for success? How does kind Fate choose the objects of her kindness? I would not attempt to say, but we have long been taught that we achieve success through "Effort." That may be, but it is my contention that we should make a drive for the conservation of "Effort," that priceless elixir of success!

It is with great shame that I admit that I have seen evidence pointing to the fact that even in this Higher Institution of Learning we are guilty of wasting EFFORT. Actually, we use up energy in such unnecessary forms as: yelling at ball games, saying "good-morning" to mere room-mates; using many unnecessary words such as "Please" and "Thank You" in Dining Hall. In these and other ways, we commit this awful sin.

What is this coming generation coming to? What can be expected of them, when we, the future "Teachers in this Great State of Louisiana set such an example?"

WE HAVE IT

Spirit!
Loyalty! We have it!!
Industry!

Are we a bunch with lots of punch?
Ask S. L. I!
Can we laugh while taking chaff?
Ask S. L. I!
Was there vim in the gym? Ask S. L. I!
Did we fight Friday night? Ask S. L. I!
Are we hosts too proud to boast?
Ask L. S. I!

Spirit!
Loyalty! We have it!!
Industry!

PRIZES OFFERED COLLEGE STUDENTS

South-Wide Contest Announced by Interracial Commission; All Students Eligible

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 25. The Commission on Interracial Cooperation, with headquarters in this city, announces the offer of three prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 each, for the three best papers on race relations submitted by students of southern white colleges during the present school year. The announcement says:

"Contestants will be free to choose any phase of the subject, though preference will be given to practical discussions of conditions in the South, with suggestions for their improvement. Papers should not exceed 2500 words in length and must be in the hands of the Commission on or before May 15. The contest is open to all college students in the thirteen Southern states, including Kentucky and Oklahoma, and is for the purpose of encouraging study and discussion of race relations. Full information as to the contest, together with a reading list, will be supplied by the Commission to anyone interested."

C. L. C. PRESENTS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On Friday, January 15, the Caspari Literary Club gave a program at Assembly. The opening selection was a cornet solo, by Miss Alice Puleston. The music having reduced the audience to tears, the Lokum Film Co. attempted to dry them up with a moving burlesque entitled, "Wild Nell the Pet of the Plains," or "Her Final Sacrifice." Although the play was amusing, there was a little touch of pathos furnished by the

deaths of the three Indians, the villain, and the heroine.

Maybelle Goudin directed the production of this masterpiece and selected the players from Hollywood's best. The cast was as follows:

Lady Vere de Vere—Nayaise Dowe

Handsone Harry—Cloie Land
Salvatore—Stella Carroll
Sitting Bull—Vera Johnson
Bull Durham—Kate Tinsley
Hula Hula—Maggie Stalsby
Dumb-bell Dan—Mabel Schexnayder
Wild Nell—Myrtis Corley.
The music was furnished by Se-willa Brown.

The audience now being reduced to a hysterical heap, it was the duty of the players to bring them back to their "Normal" state of mind, so that they might attend their classes properly; therefore, Miss Puleston consented to sing a soothing solo which ended the program.

STATE INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL PRELIMINARY CONTEST TO BE HELD SOON

The preliminaries for the above contest will be held this year in the main auditorium, on February 5, at the seventh period. Those wishing to represent Normal this year at Lafayette, should begin now to get their preliminary speeches in order. The rules of the contest require at least three men to go out; as many as wish may do so but there must be three preliminary speeches.

This being a prize contest, the first and second prizes of the State contest will receive sixty dollars and forty dollars respectively. The man receiving first place will also represent Louisiana in an inter-State contest. This process of elimination continues until a national plan is presented.

The contest is financed by two noble hearted women that saw the need of forever keeping peace before the American people. From the gratitude of their hearts they give each year \$4800.00 for cash prizes. They are trying to keep peace on earth among men; they are trying to avoid the next war, which will be the deadliest of them all; they are trying to save our America from losing her wealth, her art, her good, and her stalwart manhood.

There should be a number of entries in this contest as the "high mentality of the Normal girl" will not have to be coped with as this is a contest strictly for the less talkative sex.

FOR YOUR BENEFIT

President and Congress

President, Calvin Coolidge, Mass., salary \$75,000, with allowance for traveling expenses up to \$25,000 extra and \$117,000 more for clerk hire and White House expenses—\$217,000 in all (Subject to change). Secretary to president, Everett Sanders of Ind., salary \$7500.

Vice-President, Charles G. Dawes, Ill.: salary \$15,000. President pro tem of Senate, George H. Moses.

Speaker of House (yet to be elected): salary \$15,000. The 96 senators and 435 representatives of 69th congress receive \$10,000 salary each, with mileage extra at 20 cents a mile each way, each session, figured on distance between their homes and Washington; also \$125 extra for stationery, newspapers, etc. Each senator is allowed \$6800 a year for clerk hire; each representative, \$3200. Ratio of representation, one member to each 211,877 population.

Party Division in 69th Congress: House—246 Rep., 183 Dem., 2 Soc., 2 Farm-Lab., 1 Ind., 1 vacancy. There are two women in the new house—1 Rep. and 1 Dem. Senate 55 Rep., 40 Dem. Senate 55 Rep., 40 Dem., 1 Farm-Lab.

The Cabinet

Arranged in order of presidential succession: Secy. State, Frank B. Kellogg, Minn.; Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, Pa.; War, John W. Weeks, Mass.; Atty-Gen. John G. Sargent, Vt. Postmaster-Gen., Harry S. New, Ind.;

Secy. Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, Cal.; Interior, Dr. Hubert Work, Colo.; Agriculture, William M. Jardine, Kans.; Commerce, Herbert C. Hoover, Cal.; Labor, James J. Davis, Pa. Salary of each \$15,000.

The Supreme Court

Chief Justice, William H. Taft, Conn., (Rep.), salary \$15,000. Associate Justices, salary \$14,500 each; Harlan F. Stone, N. Y. (Rep.); Oliver W. Holmes, Mass., (Rep.); Pierce Butler, Minn., (Dem.); Willis Van-Devanter, Wyo., (Rep.); James Mc-Reynolds, Tenn., (Dem.); Louis D. Brandeis, Mass., (Dem.); George Sutherland, Utah, (Rep.); Edward T. Sanford, Tenn., (Rep.).

Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE READING ROOM

The committee that was chosen to fix up the "Y" room in the boys' basement has been doing splendid work lately. The boys will soon have a place to go when it is raining and cold. The "Y" intends to furnish their room with a supply of writing material, daily newspapers, books, and magazines. Their slogan will be, write your mother every week—leaving out this sentence, "Mamma can't you send your son a little check?"

Every man connected with the L. S. N. C. is welcome to this room.

WHO'S WHO AT NORMAL

Mabel Darwin

Miss Darwin is recognized on the Normal campus as a very efficient and talented young woman. Mabel and Art are synonymous terms to the Normal student. Miss Darwin is well-known on the campus and has that splendid quality of remembering every face she sees.

Every student activity which has required some artistic ability in carrying out its purpose is indebted to Miss Darwin. She has served many times in the capacity of chairman of decorating committees.

Miss Darwin was an active member of the Rural Life Club and served as Current Sauce Reporter in 1923-'24. She was also Editor of the club in the same year. From that office she has risen to a more important editorship one might say.

After serving as Assistant Art Editor of Potpourri in 1924-'25, Miss Darwin was chosen to edit the Potpourri of 1925-'26. Being Editor of the Potpourri is considered one of the highest honors on the campus and Miss Darwin is giving the greater portion of her time toward making abigger and better college annual.

Harry Turpin

A hero of the gridiron—a star of baseball—a Mercury of the track—"Rags!" If heroism makes popularity—and it does—then Normal's "Rags" Turpin is popularity plus.

Mr. Turpin has served as quarterback of the football team for four years and at any time his absence from the team has been considered a great handicap. His long end runs have been responsible for many of the Demons' touchdowns.

As a fast outfielder and a heavy hitter, "Rags" has become known in baseball circles. When track events take place he is featured in the dashes and hurdles.

Mr. Turpin's ability and interest in athletics have been important factors in making Normal's athletic teams known in the state.

Elize Alleman

Miss Alleman is one of Normal's most loyal students and has made a name for herself on the campus in literary circles. Miss Alleman is very talented and has always used her talent to Normal's advantage.

As a member of the Dramatic Club, the A. of P., and Latin Club of which she was president in 1922, Miss Alleman has given proof of her ability in many ways. It is perhaps for her work in S. A. K. that she has gained most attention.

Miss Alleman was president of S. A. K. in 1924 and kept up a splendid loyal spirit among its members. In

the same year she represented the society in the Intersociety Debate, the Oratorical Contest. As chairman of the winning society in the Parliamentary Law Contest in 1924, she was awarded the Mattie O'Connell Medal. Miss Alleman was a member of the winning class in the same contest in 1925.

Last spring Miss Alleman represented the college in the Women's Inter-Collegiate Forensic held at Lafayette and won second place. This year she goes to Shreveport to debate again.

Miss Alleman has been active in student government work in the past. She was Secretary of the Student Body in 1924. At present Miss Alleman is also a member of the Current Sauce staff and frequently contributes clever articles.

DELTA SIGMA TO HOLD SILVER TEA

Students Are Urged to Assist Members of Sorority in Work of holding High Standards of College

A silver tea will be held by Delta Sigma Epsilon in the Social Room, Friday night from 7:30 to 9:00.

Sixteen girls who stand high in academic and social work at the Normal are members of the sorority. It is the first sorority to be recognized by the authorities of the institution and is looked upon as a stepping stone for more which will no doubt be later. Mesdames Drew Breazeale and V. L. Roy are patronesses and Mary Frances Davis and Geography? Hughes are faculty advisors of the association. The sorority is now scoring high and stands high in the estimation of educators throughout the country. Every student attending the Normal should contribute to this sorority, the members of which are striving to uphold the best principles which are always been evident at the college. Let everyone boost the college by coming out to the Social Room on Friday evening.

Every student attending the Normal should contribute to this sorority, the members of which are striving to uphold the best principles which are always been evident at the college. Let everyone boost the college by coming out to the Social Room on Friday evening.

M. C. C. MEMBERS STRIVING TO MAKE SOCIETY BETTER

Readings and Songs Hold Attention of Club Members at Last Meeting

The third division of the M. C. C. Culture Club met Friday evening for the twenty-second. At the interesting program was given.

"On Time," a poem which was given by Florence White. A story, The Dog, was given by Miss Bernice Denison. She told how a dog never as even though he was a dumb animal and abused by many people, saved a child's life.

A song, Flow Gently Sweet, was given by Misses Pearl Hovard, Foonies, and Ila Mae Hunter was given and enjoyed by all.

On the University Carrier, a program which was very interesting given by Miss Bernice Denison.

Jokes, by Miss Mary Zimmerman were very much enjoyed. They were about the students on the campus. This made them more interesting.

A song, When You and I, by Young Maggie, by Misses Wright, Grace Brown, and Compton was enjoyed by all.

This program, as well as the other programs that have been given, term, make the members feel that they should work still harder to make M. C. C. the best society on the campus.

Dowager Queen Margherita, mother of King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, died at Bordighera, Italy, November 28, 1851.

Word that the Einstein Theory be changed comes as a welcome news to those of us who have learned it yet.



DEMON SCREAMS

ite! The Demon knows. Do you?
"Because you are a friend of mine
I build my soul of finer stuff,
I seek to bring forth from the clay
The diamond in the rough,
It's hidden beauties to refine
Because YOU are a friend o'
mine."

Just a bit of verse, but as the Demon read, it wondered. Do YOU know the true meaning of friendship? There IS one on the campus who is a true friend to every girl and boy, man and woman. If you have ever had a most indirect interest or association with him you will readily admit what an ideal man and friend he is. He is frank, but not brutally frank. He understands merely and helps you to find an understanding.

The boys are placed in contact with him daily. They are given the example of a gentleman, Christian and everyday hero. Some of them are more intimate with him. Two of our boys call him their "foster-father."

Friendship is his code. To you, "Doc" Stroud, we pay tribute as a friend, loyal and true to the Demon.

Why should woman suffer and the penalty of the law when man goes on his way unhindered? Why should boys on the Hill be considered as "privileged characters" and forced to bear a punishment for wrong-doing in which boys have shared? Real men face the battle of Mars bravely but a battle in Civil Life is shunned in mockery. If a girl breaks a rule she should bear the penalty. BUT, if a boy disobeys let him accept his reprimand.

We have examples daily of minority rule in the outside world. We have one example of—ah, what shall one call it? To the Demon, a noble thing was said by a boy: "I will break no rule that will cause a girl to be shipped. I would go free, I know but I'd feel sorry for the girl." What type are you? Do you risk everything? Do you thing at all of the other fellow? THE DEMON WONDERS. DON'T UPHOLD A DOUBLE STANDARD ANYWHERE IN LIFE.

SHACK NEWS

I. Doc Stroud has given a plan which might help to pass the lonely hours. Newspapers are to be placed in the social room of the shack.

II. Notice to Co-eds: The searlet wave under Lester Parora's nose is a mustache in its infancy.

III. Advice wanted by Shack boys as to whether it is good or bad taste to read funny papers.

IV. Neal Caldwell wants to know whether his hair looks just so or whether he shall give it a little more of a glowing shade.

V. It has been suggested that Fatty Lestage continue to wear the dress that he wore the other day. He looks much more graceful in this.

VI. Dee Wade seems to make use of his detective disguises only when the Camel salesman comes to the dormitory. He came out eight times to get a package of cigarettes and used every disguise from Hamlet to Nero.

VII. Wanted: An instructor to teach us the Charleston by the Club boys.

VIII. If the shack boys use vaseline instead of Stacomb on their hair, it is because it is cheaper. We are financiers. We could recuperate the French government in a week.

IX. We shack boys hereby give notice that if we are not allowed to go to the next dance in the gym we will pout and won't go to the dining hall for a week.

X. A disease has broken out in the shack. It is known as the high brow and low pockets.

The end.

Nakitosh, la

Mon cher Paulin:

Well I rite you about dese wonder-ful new game dat dose kolerage play. It is dose basketball game and fo sho I doan see dose baskets. I watch and watch mais das no use, they neva-ire bring dese baskets. It is very simple das basketball game without dose bak-let. Dey jump and run and

scream dose hey hey and den throw das big ball on a plank. Sho its funny they don't smash dese toes with dose big ball. Sho I'm one shameful when dey play dose game. These men dey came out with out dose sleeves and dese pants sho it is short lie dose dress to dese flappaire. One man hes blow a whistle and run lak dese monkey at dese circus wat come to bayou Pom Pom. Shore I forgot to tell you Pauline about dese keen gal I find myelf. Shore she's one keen. She's from one of dose oil city. Well I take her to dese basketball and shore she's yell like dese devil and sho she cuss. She say, Yea demons and gorsch I bet she's mad. I ax her wat dese matter is and she say das score is tie and I say fo sho I don't see dese rope and she say little boy go home and play dese hide and seek and then I'm so mad is mak my hat grow small, and I say little girl go home and bob dose cat's tail but she don't here das too plenty noise.

Den lak dese gentleman I get up and tell her I can't stay and take dese insults and I say I go. Sho she say "Das don't make me."

No never mind ano he it is a great blow on das pride but I stay.

Ton ami

DONICAN.

ATHLETE T.

By

Gillis Ledet

'Twas midnight in the shack
Not a bobbed head was in sight.
The sun was shining brightly
And it rained all day that night.

But hark and listen, ye who may,
For one slept not, tho' still he lay.
And dark the night and hard fell the
sleet

While slumber would not come to
poor "Athlete."

For a picture there was in his tho'ts
Of a game contested and well fought,
And great excitement and no delay
For the score was tied and one minute to play.

Then boldly forward he did step
Reported and jumped in with pep.
The whistle blew, the ball did fly
Athlete behind it, geared in high.

He caught the ball and with a hurl
That the goal heard round the world,
Then did he turn with a beaming face,
Bowed to the ladies with kingly grace.

But then came the sandman with a
sweep
And Athlete smiled and went to
sleep.
And ye, my readers, please do heed

Take as example this noble deed.
An if nothing you do as man to man;
Though you strut when on your feet,
Then imagine you take a hero's stand
Even as does the great "Athlete."

ODE TO A BED BUG

(A Fable)

We had quite a bit of excitement
Late one Saturday night.
Slim awoke because a bed bug
Had given him a bite.

Poor Slim got real nervous
And said he'd stay awake
For all the mean little bed bugs
Had taken him for bait.

Poor bug, he must have been hungry
To bite such a big, tough man.
If he wanted something tender
He should have visited Dan.

Here's to you little bed bug,
You vicious little devil,
I really saw but one of you;
But Slim swore there were several.

Now listen to me little bed bug
And do what I tell you to.
Stay as long as you like in 111
But don't come to 102.

BUNK

I'm feelin' blue
Maybe you are too
'Taint no use o' cryin'
What's the use o' sighin'?

There 'aint no end to all the
Things that you could ask for.
And when the sun is shinin'
What's the use o' smilin'?
Maybe there 'aint none,
But don't you think it's mo' fun?

CLUB NEWS

Miss Ethel Kelly, of Winnfield, visited friends in the Club last week. Miss Kelly was one of the most popular girls at Normal during 1924-25 and was joyously welcomed back by her many friends. She has been attending the University of Arkansas.

Miss Joanna Gunning spent last week-end at her home in Shreveport. Miss Melba Smith was her guest for the week-end.

Miss Helen Hodgson, the Methodist field-secretary, visited the College this week.

Miss Garnet Wells is expecting a visit from Mr. Louis Fontenot, Jr., of Crowley, in the near future.

The culmination of a Normal romance took place quietly and unceremoniously at Baton Rouge on December 29, 1925, when Miss Dorothy Browne, of Plaquemine, was married to Mr. H. Baucum Parker, of Haynesville. However, this was kept a secret until a few days ago, when the bride announced it to a few of her friends and later announcements were sent out. Their friends on the Hill wish for them many years of happiness, health, and wealth. Hail to the Normal romance! May it bring the same happiness to others who tread its smooth and joyous way.

Miss Ruby Wells, of Alexandria, visited her sister, Miss Garnet Wells, recently.

Misses Jo and Lester Mayfield had as their guest Sunday their father, of Shreveport.

The regulation of Normal Social life was upheld Saturday when a group of very interested Normal girls entertained several L. P. I. boys in the social room.

THE MAIDS OF MONTAGNE

By Fon Belt

The night birds call; the Katy-dids shriek; the wind softly moans through the branches of the trees, carrying with it a haunting, age-old melody; stately gray clouds, revealing past deeds, glide through the heavens; the house, surrounded by overgrown hedge and clinging vines of ivy and moon-flowers, looms ghastly pale in the shadowy moonlight. Always the crickets chirp, and the chimney-sweeps chatter.

Suddenly, the clock in the next town strikes. Once, twice, twelve times the chimes ring out. At the same time, a loud clanging, as of chains, is heard. The heavy door from the attic creaks and slowly turns on its hinges. A faint odor of lavender penetrates the musty air, preceding, only a second, a dainty shadow figure—little lady of long ago, treading the air on tiptoe, clad in silken pantaloons and dainty skirts. Cautiously she advances, timidly exploring every nook and crevice; then, "Come Valerie, Ursula, Helen, they are not here, but surely they will come tonight. Let us search for them in the garden. Perhaps they are hiding there, just to tease us," and three maidens trip through the open attic door, join her, and, together, they silently steal through the window and pass on into the garden. Yes, they are the "Maids of Montagne," faithful through the centuries to their lovers; and the house is the "old Montagne place."

The story is told of dashing Nell Sandlyn, who, more than two centuries ago, captured the heart of the bold captain, Edwin Montagne. Her famed wit and beauty was the source of much jealousy to him; and, on the evening of a ball at the governor's house, when he came upon her leaning against her cousin, Roy Sandlyn, rage burst the bonds of self-control. In vain they protested that she had become faint and leaned against Roy for support. Blind with anger, he

denounced her, uttering words he repented for immediately.

These insults were too much for Nell. She rose to her full, small height and spoke, "Very well, Edwin, you don't believe me; but it's true, nevertheless, that I love only you. Now, listen well, for I swear this to be true; just as you have broken my heart, so shall the hearts of all the Montagne women in centuries to come be broken! No! No! What am I saying? I—Oh, Edwin—"; but she had fainted, and from that day to her death she never uttered another word, nor moved a hand or foot.

True to the curse, each generation produced a beautiful Montagne woman, whose heart was broken by her lover; until finally the family died out, and the old house began to decay. But, still, it is said that the maidens come at midnight, led by Nell, searching for their lovers; striving to vindicate themselves of jealous charges; and, with the waning of the stars, they slowly, sorrowfully, creep away.

A cock crows; another answers; the farmers begin to stir; the sun, in all his splendor commences his trip across the earth; the day has come. The weary traveller trudging along the highway stops and stares. As if moved by some unnatural force, his footsteps follow a winding walk of brick, almost covered with moss and grass. Weeds, hollyhocks, jonquils, and love vines grow everywhere in wild abandonment. The fountains have ceased to flow, and all signs of human habitation have disappeared. The house, once white, is gray with age, and weather-beaten; the window panes are broken out; the chimneys are crumbling; and the huge pillars are tottering. The steps have long since disappeared, and the branches of the giant oak trees are hanging low. But, still, from an upstairs window a shutter feebly flaps back and forth with the wind; and the robins sing in the cherry trees.

CURRENT EVENTS

by Josie Dyson

Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, and one of the heroic figures of the World War, died January 23, at the age of seventy-four years.

Professor William Otis, of the College of the City of New York, resigned from the board of directors of the National Security League by request of other members, because he had spoken against military training in the school.

Outstanding among the many contributions made by science in the past few years, is that of a one-eyed fish produced in the laboratory of the University of Illinois. This represents great progress if some use has been found for the fish's other eye.

American radio programs are heard in England and English programs are heard in America by means of a system of relays and amplifications arranged by the Radio Corporation of America and several broadcasting stations.

Dr. Adolf Lorenz, world-famous venerial surgeon, says that the Americans are too good, is the reason they die young. Especially so among the College Professors. This probably accounts for the saying.

The good are the poor.
The poor are the pedestrians.
The good die young.

During excavations at a busy West West End street corner in Chicago, a male skeleton has been discovered in an upright position.

To the last he probably thought that his wife would come out of the door she went in by.

Crown Prince Carol has renounced the rights of succession to the Roumanian throne and will relinquish all his prerogatives as Crown Prince. King Ferdinand, his father, has accepted the renunciation.

STATE BOARD ADOPTS PLANS OF TEACHING (Continued from page 1)

adopted by the State Board endorsing this movement which has been set afoot by the Louisiana Teachers' Association, and pledging its cooperation in making the work effective.

The whole purpose of this movement is gradually, but as rapidly as possible, to spread among all the people of the State a knowledge of the many excellent features of Louisiana with a view of creating an attitude of confidence and faith in Louisiana. When this has been done, a reliable basis will have been laid for advertising the State of Louisiana among the people of the nation.

FRENCH CIRCLE ENJOYS FOLK SONGS AND DANCES HERE (Continued from page 1)

and Miss A. White were visitors.

Business being dull at this time the Circle adjourned with enthusiasm fairly boiling over, and resolute do or die attitude towards the coming events.

DEMONS DEFEAT SOUTHWESTERN IN OPENING CONFERENCE GAMES (Continued from page 1)

cided until the final whistle.

G. Hanchey, forward for the Bulldogs, was high point man with six field goals. Cagle, Southwestern's football star, was in excellent form and chalked up seven points for the visitors.

Miller, forward, and Bleakley, forward, were high point men for the Demons, each getting eight points with Simmons, guard, next with seven points.

The game Friday night gives the Normal five, three games out of four played with Southwestern.

The line-up:

Southwestern		—Goals—	
		Field Foul	
Cagle, forward	2	3	
G. Hanchey, forward	6	0	
C. Hanchey, center	2	0	
Cambre, guard	2	0	
Broussard, guard	1	0	
Normal		—Goals—	
		Field Foul	
Miller, forward	3	2	
Bleakley, forward	3	2	
K. Hanchey, center	2	0	
H. Hanchey, guard	2	0	
Simmons, guard	3	1	
Referee, Cate (Georgia Tech).			
Umpire, Hendrick (Tufts).			
Timekeeper, Heald (University of Iowa).			
Time of halves, twenty minutes.			
Normal Swamps L. P. I.			

Although having played two conference games with Southwestern Thursday and Friday, Normal showed fine fighting spirit Saturday night and easily swamped Louisiana Polytechnic 17.

This is the first basketball contest between these two colleges in several years and it is hoped that this fine spirit of rivalry will continue.

The visitors played consistently throughout the game, but failed to show the skill and pass work comparable to Normal. Tech showed that with a little more experience they will have a basketball team that will give an excellent account of itself.

Miller was the outstanding star of the game for Normal, getting 11 field goals and two foul goals. Realizing his superior skill at ringing the basket his team mates fed him the ball on all occasions. Kinney Hanchey, center and captain for Normal, played well throughout the contest. Coach Prather sent in his second string men in the last few minutes of play and they were able to hold the visitors from further scoring.

The game was played under S. I. A. A. rules and marks the sixth victory for the locals under the rules.

Following is the line-up:

L. P. I.		—Goals—	
		Field Foul	
King, forward	0	2	
Courtney, forward	1	0	
Davis, center	4	1	
Hooler, guard	0	0	

Yeddell, guard	0	0
Berkwell, forward	0	0
Hoog, guard	2	0
Normal		
		—Goals—
		Field Foul
Miller, forward	11	2
Bleakley, forward	1	2
K. Hanchey, center	3	0
H. Hanchey, center	0	2
Simmons, guard	1	0
Hart, guard	0	0
Killen, guard	0	0
Bordelon, forward	0	0
Taylor, center	0	0
Referee—Hoy (University of Nebraska).		
Timekeeper—Stroud (Tufts).		
Twenty-minute periods.		

work, and they know that sick people can not work well. Of course men work too, but they are used to it from generations past. But women work with the feeling that they are competing with men and that they must be in the pink of health to be successful rivals.

NOTES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Station LSNC is broadcasting LOVE tonight. Miss Annie Laura Pujos, speaking for the benefit of the girls all over the world, will talk on "Love Is A Gamble."

"Girls, first let us see what love really is. LOVE is a feeling that you feel, that you are going to feel a feeling that you never felt before. When this sensation is shot into your heart, you can say that you are really in love. Yes, I know, I have experienced the feeling recently yourself, and there is not a greater and more wonderful feeling than the REAL LOVE FEELING!"

"Then, the time comes when two handsome young men, Tom and Harry, take an interest in you. The game of "Love" is begun. Both of the boys show you a wonderful time, and treat you as if you were a queen. Deep down in your heart there is love for them both, it is impossible to select between the two. Finally, Fate plays a hand in the game, and one of the fair lovers, Tom, is called away on business, thus leaving the game a two-handed one, between you and Harry.

"Ah! the night is a beautiful one, the moon is shining brightly, and every star seemed to peep out from the heavens. Out in the porch swing, with only the beauties of nature around, you find yourself concealed in the arms of Harry, with his lips gently pressed on yours. Cupid had shot the arrow to earth, and it fell into your heart. Harry then tells you: "I would live in your love as the sea-grasses live in the sea, Borne up by each wave as it passes, Drawn down by each wave that recedes,

I would empty my soul of the dreams that have gathered in me, I would beat with your heart as it beats— I would follow your Soul as it leads." "Harry had played "the Ace"—thus, he won the stake—you!" Station LSNC signing off—FAREWELL.

What is the flame of life? Just this—happiness. If you are wise you add fuel to it, you pile it burning high with ambitions and keep it burning with love and work. A merry heart is a thing to be desired more than riches—for out of it grows many of earth's greatest gifts and blessings.

Those of you who are unselfish broadcast kind words, and lend a willing hand to those less unfortunate—help them to their feet again. Think of the "poor little freshies" on the Hill that could be made happy if you would only take the time to smile, and say a good word of cheer to them! "Blue Monday" must come for the "freshie," so be prepared to say or do something that will keep her tears back—then, you, too, will be made happy by the kind deeds you have done.

Scatter the seeds of happiness everywhere!

People are getting healthier, because women are seeing the value of health, and as long as women live in hygiene, it makes no particular difference whether men do or not.

Most men don't think about being vaccinated or taking care of themselves until their wives remind them of it. The average man won't even put on his rubbers until his wife makes him do it.

Why are women more careful than they used to be? Why, because they

The girls on the campus are coming to realize the need of the Women's Athletic Association. If there is to be a "Greater Normal" materially, surely there must be one physically and mentally. Other colleges and universities have organized a W. A. A.; so Normal can also. In a few years, considering the interest of the girls at present, our association is going to surpass some of the other colleges.

Girls! get into some activity of the W. A. A. Revive that "Ole Demon Spirit!" If you like to take long strolls in the afternoon join the "Hiking Club." The girls in this group have oodles of fun going on their twelve mile hikes. By the way, that is a good way to reduce one's fat!

Now, perhaps you are a "Babe Ruth," then by all means join the "Baseball Squad." The girls have not started practicing yet, since the diamond has been plowed up, and has not packed down well enough yet. What dormitory is going to win the "Normal Series" this year? ? ?

The "Basketball Teams" are hard at work now, waiting for the final play-off. The girls have been practicing since the first of the term, and if you don't believe they have good teams go out and watch them practice! Each society team is determined to win! !

Ah! last but not least is "The Col-tillion Club," which is composed a group of girls that have "the light fantastic toe." Dancing is their hobby, and such fun as they do have! If you are a member of the club, do not fail to buy your ticket to the dance.

Enlist today in the W. A. A.! Fun guaranteed!

WASHINGTON PARISH CLUB ENJOYS SOCIAL HOUR

On Saturday, January 16, the members of the Washington Parish Club spent a very delightful hour together in the Social Hall. The time passed very quickly with Misses Barriester and Magee directing the games in a lively fashion. At eight o'clock refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served, the guests then leaving for the lyceum. Those who enjoyed this party are: Misses Edna Earl Bickham, Eunice Bankston, Mary Bond, Winnie Bankston, Emma Burris, Kate Tate, Clara Mae Bickham, Minnie Verdel, Ruth Banister, Bea Burris, Udine Bickham, Mima Babington, Edith Spring, Roberta Magee, and Messrs. Oner Miller, A. W. Magee, Erwin Seal, T. O. Creel, and Hugh Foil. Misses Theo Smart and Tressie Crawford, who are not from Washington Parish were also present.

NORMAL PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN NEWS LETTER

December 19, 1925

Publicity in connection with the campaign, under the auspices of the Louisiana State Normal College Alumni Association, to place before the legislators and voters of Louisiana the needs of the State Normal College, and to enlist their active support for a building program, which will place Normal on a par with the leading normal schools of the country, has taken the following form:

A. Publicity from the Central Committee

1. Pamphlet—Normal, the State's Best Investment
2. Financial Statement and History and Purpose of the Campaign
3. News articles
 - a. Daily press
 - b. Parish journals
4. "State Normal College Facts"

- issued monthly
5. Normal News—monthly bulletin
 6. Special issues of Current Sauce and Normal Herald
 7. Personal letters
 8. Posters and pictures.

B. General Publicity

1. Alumni luncheon
 - a. Addresses by G. O. Houston and President Roy
 - b. Distribution of publicity material
2. Pictures and posters of college at alumni booth during convention
3. Discussions at meetings of civic organizations
4. Dramatic Club in its visits to neighboring towns has time on program for short talk on Normal Needs
5. Personal talks.

C. Special Publicity

1. Visitors to Normal shown needs.
2. Invitations issued to legislators to visit Normal
3. Visit of Grand Jury and its recommendation
4. Recommendation of State Board of Education.

ALINE CREATES AN IMPRESSION

By Doris DeWitt

She lived in a small town about fifteen miles from Shreveport. She considered this her greatest handicap. When she went to boarding school she told her friends that she lived in Shreveport.

Her name was Aline, but she spelled it Eileen. She was a blonde. The people at home had always considered her pretty. Of course they did not tell her so, but Aline knew intuitively that they all thought she was pretty.

Aline lived five miles from the little town, out on a country road. Her father and mother were proud of her. They were ambitious for their daughter. Aline's uncle, a wealthy cotton planter in the Yazoo delta country of North Mississippi, sent her to school because her parents were poor.

Aline finished boarding school, and her uncle sent her to college in a distant state. She had very few friends in her little home town. She felt herself above those with whom she had associated when she was a child. She had outgrown them; their ideas; their ambitions. The morning she left for college very few people knew that she was leaving. She interested them but lightly, and they did not interest her at all.

During her first night at college she sized up her room-mate and the girls she had met, with the efficient and accurate judgment she had acquired. She decided that she would have to create a most profound impression. All the girls with whom she had come in contact were from cities.

A week later Aline had adjusted herself to her new surroundings. She was free for the week-end. Eve Williams, her room-mate, suggested that they go up town for tea on Saturday afternoon.

As the two girls sauntered into a little restaurant on a side street, three young men recognized Eve, and all spoke at the same time. Instantly, Aline was alive with interest. Here were three handsome college men, all probably from rich families in large cities.

"Who are they?" she whispered to Eve.

Eve took her arm and they walked over to the table. The boys arose.

"Aline," said Eve graciously, "I want you to meet some of my friends, Emmett Forrest, Ben Bannerman, and Chris Steadman. And boys," she said "my roommate, Miss Aline Hawthorne."

Eve began talking to Ben and Emmett while Chris turned to Aline.

"Live very far from here?" he asked?

"Yes, I do," she answered. She hesitated a moment before she added: "I live in Shreveport, Louisiana."

"You're too far away from home," he declared.

"Oh, I'm used to it, I was in board-

ing school for four years," she was glad of the opportunity to let them know that she was above what they considered the ordinary, and that she had seen something of college before.

"If we're going to talk, let's down to do it," suggested Eve.

Whereupon, they selected a table and Aline thoroughly enjoyed the next two hours. Before they parted Chris asked Aline if he might see her again on Sunday afternoon.

That night, Aline decided that she liked Eve and that she had created a very good impression. She was ambitious in that respect. She had to "create impressions" as she termed it.

(To be continued.)

JEFF DAVIS PARISH STUDENTS FORM CLUB

The students from Jeff Davis Parish have formed a club which called the "Jeff Davis Parish Club." The purpose of this club is to enable the students from Jeff Davis Parish to become better acquainted with each other. The officers that have been elected are: Francis Williams, Pres.; Winona Montagne, Vice-President; and Fidelia Davidson, Sec.

When the club was formed, there were nineteen members, but two have left the College since the Vivian DeLaunay returned to home at Lake Arthur at the close of the fall term, when she completed her two-year course. Lylis Williams from Jennings has sent in her resignation since the Christmas holidays. The club is sorry, indeed, to lose any of these members.

The club is proud of its first representation, Miss Anna Ruth Nuttall, tall, penmanship instructor.

On the Friday night before the holidays, the Jeff Davis and Bossier Parish Clubs gave a Christmas party was held in the Social Room of the Society, and everyone reported having an especially good time. Games such as electric shock, tag, wink'em, etc. were played, and everyone enjoyed so much it was difficult to break up any of the groups to start a new one. After the party Henry Rickey, as Santa, handed presents to everyone from the Christmas tree. The presents which seemed to be most appreciated were jacks, toy rat, jazz blower, juke-box, horns, juvenile stationery, and tiny hope chests.

Refreshments were then served consisting of apples, candy, and wafers.

The members of the two clubs joying this occasion were: Kathryn Smith, Floyce Oakes, Martha Ivey, Willma Sims, and Sims of Bossier Parish; Rose Trents, Sheila Nuttall, Alice Holt, Trotti, Emily Brown, Lylis Williams, Anna Ruth Nuttall, Winona Montagne, and Donovan Montagne.

Jeff Davis Parish. Invited guests were: Miss Smith, Messrs. Luther Thompson, Henry Rickey, Fred Harkness, Formby, Earl Aiken, Jack Williams, Lesh Lum, and Robert Methvin.

MISS WALL ELECTED HONOR STUDENT

Miss Bessie Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wall, of Pond, La., was elected first honor student of the faculty representative of the year class by the faculty of the Normal College at its last meeting.

Miss Wall entered the college winter term 1925. Twenty-five master hours of her college work have been completed by correspondence through the State Normal College of Extension, directed by Pettiss.

Although but 160 points are required for graduation from the year course at the Normal, Miss Wall has 261 points to her credit for more term's work to be recorded.

The winter term class which graduates March 6 will bring the total of graduates of the State Normal College to over 5000. Sixty per cent. of the trained teachers the state at present are graduates of the Normal.

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIII

NATCHITOCHES, LA., FEBRUARY 11, 1926

NUMBER 9

DEMONS WIN L. I. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT OF NORTHWEST LOUISIANA IS POSTPONED UNTIL REGULAR MEET

Plans Being Formulated for Frames; Lombard System to Be Used

The stage was all set for the basketball tournament of the Northwest Louisiana Parishes which was to be held Saturday, February 20, at the State Normal College; but statements given out late Monday to all the schools carried the information that the tournament would be postponed until the regular meet in April, on account of an epidemic of smallpox in this section of the state. From thirty to forty teams are expected to enter the regular meet, and among those will be Shreveport, Bolton High, Coushatta, and Urania, who holds the State basketball championship from last year.

The basketball tournament will be run according to the John Lombard system in both preliminaries and semi-finals, which will be played on especially prepared courts in front of the grandstand. The final game will be played in Normal's gymnasium, the best in the state.

The entire number will be divided into three frames which will be run off at nine-thirty, ten-thirty, and eleven-thirty the first day of the meet. The framers Reverend J. V. Tinnin, Coach Prather, and Dr. Stroud, will make drawings for frames three days before the meet. The results of the drawing will be published in Shreveport and Alexandria papers, so that the teams may know at what times they play.

From each frame the three teams with the highest score will be selected to make a semi-final frame of nine teams which will play a Round Robin at two o'clock in the afternoon. From this, the highest two teams will be selected.

DR. BARKER AD- DRESSES STUDENTS

Young Women of College Told Ideals of Right Living by Noted Speaker

On the theme of "The Responsibilities of a Mother to Her Daughter," Dr. Charles Barker, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, spoke to the girls of State Normal College and the women of Natchitoches in the main auditorium of the College.

Dr. Barker began his address with the statement that the present generation owes it to the next generation to keep physically fit. Unless the boys and girls of today maintain standards of health, the future boys and girls will not have the strength and vitality necessary to meet the demands of life.

Besides the debt to the next generation, every individual owes to his good influence the habit of attending some form of worship each Sunday. "Everybody should go to church at least once each Sunday. If there were no churches in your town, you wouldn't live there; and if you did, your property would not be worth anything. If you are staying out of church, you are teaching others to do the same; and your influence counts against the best interests of the community," said Dr. Barker.

The third responsibility of a moth-

(Continued on page 4)

SCARBOROUGH PLACES FIRST IN PEACE CONTEST

The preliminaries for the State Peace Oratorical Contest were held at the Normal, Friday, February 8. Those competing in the preliminaries were A. D. O'Neil, Henry Rickey, and Truett Scarborough. Mr. Scarborough won first place and will go to Lafayette in the late spring to participate in the state contest.

The winner of the state contest will be eligible to enter the contest at Washington. Louisiana has not yet been represented in the national contest.

In the Peace Oratorical Contest which was held at Normal last year, James Horton of Centenary won first place. A. D. O'Neil represented the State Normal College.

GLEE CLUB FEATURES IN DEDICATION OF NEW CITY HALL

1926 Glee Club Above Standard of Former Organization; Will Make Tour of State

The Glee Club of the State Normal College gave a program in honor of the dedication of the new City Hall, on Friday night, February 5, 1926. There was a very large attendance, not even having sufficient standing room for all. The performance as a whole met with approval, and everyone in the audience enjoyed a good program.

The musical program consisted of the following numbers: "One Little Dream of Love," by Leslie Spinks, tenor; "Angry," by Henry Rickey; "Summer," by Miss Daisy Carlock; and "Will O' the Wisp," by Mrs. George Proudfoot. The Glee Club sang two selections which were: "Melody of Southern Airs," and "The Winter Song."

The personnel of the Orchestra is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. George Proudfoot, Elise Foote, Ross Maggio, Doris Grant, Blanche Toy, Florence Toy, Doc Toy, Hollis Brown, and A. J. Marcelli. The personnel of the Glee Club includes the following: Guy Harkness, Reginald Smith, Leslie Spinks, Fred Mears, L. L. Thompson, Eldred Hammet, Henry Rickey, Donovan Montagne, J. H. Lewing, Clyde Boyd, Fat Boyd, Kearney Keegan, and Robert Methvin, the last four of which were black face men playing in the minstrel. Then, Fatty Boyd and Kearney Keegan, the two star-end men, were star performers, affording much fun and laughter to the audience.

The Glee Club has one of the best minstrels this year that has ever been given; it is even much better than the one of last year. Only one or two performances have been given so far, but they have met with much enthusiasm and success.

The Glee Club will make a tour around the state again this spring, but the exact date has not been set, yet. The members of the Orchestra and of the Glee Club, together with the director, George Proudfoot, deserve much credit for their wonderful work.

MYSELF

I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know; I want to be able as days go by Always to look myself straight in the eye; I don't want to stand with the setting sun And hate myself for the things I've done.

I want to go out with my head erect, I want to deserve all men's respect; But here in the struggle for fame and self I want to be able to like myself; I don't want to look at myself and know That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I never can hide myself from me, I see what others may never see, I know what others may never know, I never can fool myself—and so, Whatever happens, I want to be Self-respecting and conscience-free. —Edgar A. Guest.

WHY I SHOULD SWEAR AS OFTEN AND AS HARD AS I CAN

Because it is an elegant way of expressing one's thoughts. Because it is such a conclusive proof of good taste and good breeding. Because it is such a sure way of making one's self agreeable to one's friends. Because it is a positive evidence of acquaintance with good literature. Because it furnishes such a good example and training for boys. Because it is just what a man's mother enjoys having her son do. Because it looks so well in print. Because it is such a good way to increase one's self-respect. Because it is such a help to manhood and virtue in many ways. Because it is such an infallible way of increasing one's chances in the hereafter. —Old Miss Handbook.

FORMER EDITOR OF NORMAL WEEKLY PAYS STAFF VISIT

College Paper of 1901 Contains Many Articles of Interest To Students

The Current Sauce Staff was visited last week-end by Mrs. L. G. Robinson who was editor of the "Normal Light," the college weekly, in 1902. She related many interesting stories of the school life of that day and made her visit very profitable and enjoyable to everybody who was fortunate enough to meet her.

Mrs. Robinson brought with her an issue of the Normal weekly printed in 1901 that was called "Normal Echoes." This paper which is about half the size of the Current Sauce shows good editorial form and a surprisingly able organization considering the handicaps the staff must have had to cope with at that time.

"Normal Echoes," being published in 1901, is older by several years than most of the students now enrolled at Normal. A few clippings from the issue which Mrs. Robinson presented to the present Current Sauce staff serve to show what interested the Normalites of twenty-five years ago.

(Continued on page 4)

NORMAL QUINTET TAKES FINAL CONFERENCE GAMES FROM LOUISIANA COLLEGE FIVE

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! WE ARE CHAMPIONS!

Champions! What a glorious term! It fills us with respect, pride, and an immense satisfaction when we may apply it to ourselves.

Champions! It means we have excelled. We are worthy. Our efforts have brought fruit. We have reached our goal. We have succeeded.

Champions! We are victorious. Let us not use our victory as a crutch to lean upon and survey the past. Let us use our supremacy as a staff with which to scale other heights.

Champions! It is a knightly watch word. Let us ever be champions of all that is worth our while. Let us attempt nothing in which we do not strive to excel. Let us be Champions always.

INTERSOCIETY CONTEST IN BASKETBALL BEING HELD

Winning Team to Receive S. and H. Kaffie Loving Cup; E. L. S. Winners Last Year

The Intersociety Girls' Basketball Contest is being held this week. The preliminaries were played yesterday, at 4 o'clock. The winning teams will play tomorrow, Feb. 12, at 4 o'clock.

The societies playing are S. A. K., E. L. S., M. C. C., and C. L. C. Those playing on their respective teams are as follows:

S. A. K.
Captain, Alice Hooper—Jump Center
Miriam Beary—Jump Center
Julia Baker—Run. Center
Frances Griffin—Run. Center
Mabel Callendar—Forward
Fanny Mae Brown—Forward
Martha Becnel—Forward
Bessie Thompson—Guard
Dorothy Lucas—Guard
Zilpha Wilson—Guard

E. L. S.
Captain, Doris Chambers—Guard
Sallie Mock—Guard
Arleen Baker—Guard
Lucile Chambers—Run. Center
Florence Myers—Jump. Center
Ruby Arledge—Forward
Ethel Bray—Forward
Lela Mae Roan—Forward

M. C. C.
Captain, Florence Greer—Forward
Gertrude Chutz—Forward
Julia Shepard—Forward
Jack Showers—J. Center
Audrey Reynolds—Run. Center
Narcille Coco—Guard
Bruce Buie—Guard
Louie Sinclair—Guard
Louise Crump—Guard

C. L. C.
Captain, Myrtis Corley—Run. Center
Stella Carroll—Jump. Center
Mattie Hall—Guard
Myrtle Strather—Guard
Maggie Stalsby—Forward
Nobie Ray Whitaker—Forward

S. & H. Kaffie Dept. Store donated a loving cup to the Girls' Athletic Association in 1924. The society winning in basketball for three years in succession will be the permanent owner of this cup. S. A. K. won it in 1924 and E. L. S. in 1925.

1926 Squad One of Strongest Aggregations Coach Prather Has Ever Had

The Demon Five covered itself with glory in the college gymnasium Monday and Tuesday, February 1 and 2, when it swamped the Wildcat Quintet in the final conference games and won the 1926 Louisiana Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship.

Coach Prather has built up one of the strongest basketball teams this year that he has ever had. The college has a just right to be proud of her Demon Cagers.

Following are detailed accounts of each game:

Normal won an exciting victory over the Louisiana College five here Monday night, 29 to 28. This is probably the best game and most closely contested one ever played at Normal. The half ended 15 to 12 in favor of Louisiana College. Soon after the beginning of the second half Louisiana forged ahead leaving the Normal Demons 11 points behind. In the last 12 minutes of play, however, the Demons took a new lease on life and literally smothered the Wildcats with scores until the game was tied.

The game was then a nip and tuck contest until near the end, which, Miller batted in with one hand the final field goal which won for Normal. Kinney Hanchey, Bleakley and Miller were the high point men for Normal while Hatcher, Chandler, and Parker were high scores for Louisiana College.

(Continued on page 4)

A. A. U. W. EXTENDS APPRECIATION

Association Stands for Education and Improvement of Women and Children

The American Association of University Women wishes the faculty and student body to know that they appreciate the assistance rendered by some of the members of the faculty in the recent performance of the "Deestrick Skule." Every one who was present knows that the audience enjoyed the program. The Association received enough money to complete its pledge on the national clubhouse.

The association also takes this opportunity of explaining the purpose of the organization and the scope of the work. It stands for improvement in the condition of women and children in all fields, but the major emphasis is placed on education. With this end in view, the association has definite standards which all institutions must reach if they wish their women graduates to be eligible to membership. These requirements cover such points as the facilities for the health of women students, provision for cultural elements in education, and a reasonable recognition of women by administrative officers. Thus the association expects that qualified women will be appointed on the faculty, and that they will be treated fairly in the matter of pro-

(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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Claudia Derryberry	E. L. S.
Louise Vallee	C. L. C.
Elaine Berner	S. A. K.

FEBRUARY 11, 1926

AN APOLOGY

The Current Sauce Staff greatly regrets the deviation from its usual trend of impersonal discussion that has made an apology necessary.

Since it does become our duty to apologize, we do so humbly and with meekness of spirit. We hope our missteps will be overlooked. We are sorry that we have been guilty of appearing crass.

We hereby apologize and pledge our adherence to conventionality for ever after.

MEMORIES

Memories—the shadows of a moss hung tree.

Memories—the essence of spring fragrance long dispelled.

Memories—the haunting refrain of a by-gone song.

Memories—the trick of expression in a dear friend's face.

Do you realize that the greatest treasure you have is memory? Memory is what you make it. Will yours be a thing of gold—a source of joy unfathomable?

Potpourri holds memory intact. It catches and retains those incidents so dear to you in years to come.

Buy a Potpourri. Prepare a way to travel down memory's pleasant lane when years shall have dimmed the hours of today. Buy a Potpourri.

CHALLENGE!

Hearken! Ye Morbid Pessimists! Take Heed

Do you wear the proverbial chip? Are you over sensitive? Do you take offense easily? Do you lack the spark of humor that lends spice to life? Are you afraid to smile and risk breaking that stony countenance?

By your faces we shall know you. Wipe that blank look of self-pity from your eyes, and step on it. Forget the tears you have shed; they are only symbols of the mistakes YOU have made. Cast off the false grouchers you affect; they are but repulses to kindly advances. Throw aside those shackles of abuse. Don the armor of smiles. Grin! Accept the jokes life plays on you just as she has accepted YOU!

Be Sociable.
(If the shoe fits, wear it.)

THE IMMORALITY OF STEALING PICTURES

Have you a picture in your room that is not yours by right?

Are you a being whose deft hands are fascinated by the steady gaze

from the eyes of somebody else's picture?

Can you convince yourself that taking a picture is not stealing?

If you are abashed by those questions, turn the light of true confession upon your soul. It has flecks of the mold of immorality upon it. Be careful lest the fungus multiplies. Immorality is an infectious disease that spreads like wild fire. Be on your guard against this evil.

You addicts of picture stealing, reform and return your stolen booty. You victims of this sly crime, take heart because you will surely have recompense.

You advocates of this wickedness, take heed lest you be branded as the leader of a double life.

THE SPEECH OF TEACHERS

by President V. L. Roy

Of all classes of men and women none should be more circumspect in their spoken and written language than teachers. Not only does clean speech add to the worth and merit of teachers in a general way, but in the eye of the discriminating superintendent it augments their ability to serve and increases their value to the State.

There are higher grounds, however, upon which to argue in behalf of clean speech, free from vulgarity, obscenity and profanity in teachers. To us the State assigns the task of passing on to the next generation those values and features of our civilization that are accounted best; and among these none is more important than the quality of our speech. The teacher who pauses for an instant to consider the matter must, if he has any judgment whatever, realize that society cannot afford to set before its youth examples of profane or vulgar language among the teachers it employs and pays.

Clean speech should be understood as implying language that is free not only of the ordinary "cuss" words but of those crude slang expressions that denote commonness in those that use them. Today it is a marked distinction among young people to avoid the vulgar, the common and profane in speech.

Moreover, it requires a higher order of intelligence to use language that conveys our exact meaning in clean, wholesome words and idioms than it does to use a profane expression for emphasis or a silly slang term that has no definite meaning. Of the latter type are such words as nice, cute, keen, etc.

Discerning people are agreed that nothing worth having can be had without effort. To eradicate habits of bad speech is a serious task; but the intelligent young man and woman preparing to teach or to enter one of the professions will find it more than worth while never to relax in his endeavor to attain fluency and freedom in the use of clean speech.

NORMAL—A CAMPUS OF PERGOLAS

Man has no right whatever to disfigure the landscape of God's handiwork. Does one realize that he cannot see the clear, open sky above him unless he stands in the middle of the academic court? Man tends to forget the beautiful, the wondrous, the divine, in his unceasing search for comfort and the material forces of life. True, indeed, a higher civilization may demand greater comfort but we are merely giving ourselves physical comfort.

A wanderer drifted to Natchitoches four years ago. He found comfort and solitude in the beauties of nature on the Hill. The stately pines beckoned him towards a higher trail—a trail that led to greater deeds. He gazed in wonder at the glory of the sunset, listened intently to the birds that sang to him in the soft cooling breezes, and in the hush of the twilight he prayed that He would not allow the destructive hand of man to ruin a wonder-spot of God.

If the wanderer would return to us today he would be filled with the despair of one whose hopes are lost. We cannot see the blue sky above on account of the pergolas. As one walks

under the long covered walk he feels that a weight is hanging over him. He has no desire "to look up and love and laugh and lift." He is comfortably protected, and why should he strive for better? Our attention is often called to a "human bird" flying above us. We must scurry from under the pergola to get a glimpse of the blue sky and plane but alas! often we run under another pergola. The misery of belonging to a "pergola institution!"

The unfortunate feature of the "pergola system" is that wherever a pergola is erected a walk is placed beneath. If more buildings are erected in the near future and pergolas are placed between each there will be no need for the authorities to request us to keep off the grass. There will be only walks and pergolas and pergolas and walks. Can we imagine anything worse?

Little does it avail Mr. Williamson to inspire us for a love of Nature when we cannot see the wonder-sky, the wonder-grass, the wonder-world for pergolas. Literally, Normal has a campus of pergolas. One need not search for them. They ARE PRESENT EVERYWHERE.

The poet has said:

I took a day to search for God
And found Him not. But as I trod
By rocky ledge, through woods untamed,
Just where one scarlet lily flamed,
I saw his footprint in the sod.

At last with evening as I turned
Homeward, and thought what I had learned,
And all that there was still to probe
I caught the glory of his robe
Where the last fires of sunset
burned."

We appreciate the thoughtful spirit of those who built the pergolas. Still, are you searching vainly under the pergolas for Him? Come out into the tiny space that is remaining. Open your eyes, lift your head and behold the beauty wrought by his Master Hand. Despite a campus of pergolas, be daring enough to come from under them and learn. Come out into the open where there is no restraint of a pergola. Learn to overcome a mere obstacle of man that leaves us room to see the sky.

It is not so bad after all is it—being able to see the sky and good old Mother Earth's covering of green?

AN OLD LANDMARK

Everyone on our campus knows Uncle Rufus. When one thinks of the characteristic features and personalities of our college he thinks of the columns, some of the older members of the faculty and Uncle Rufus.

Uncle Rufus said he didn't exactly know when he was born, but that he was married during the first of the Spanish American War, and has ten children. He attends the Baptist Church and is a strong believer in being a good Christian.

"Are you superstitious?" he was asked.

"No suh, not me."

"You're not scared of graveyards, spooky things and ghosts?"

"Who, me? No suh. I'd go right through a graveyard by myself at night," he said.

"Well, Uncle Rufus, how long have you been here at college? Perhaps you have lost your superstitious ideas while here," some one suggested.

"Zactly what you mean by superstitions?" No suh, haint never had none of dem foolish ideahs. But I've been at Normal thirteen years."

"Thirteen years?"

"Why that's an unlucky number isn't it Uncle Rufus?" said one of the girls.

"It sho is. Well I spect ah better say twelve years cause it ain't zactly been thirteen years yet anyhow."

But that's all right, we all say we're not the least bit superstitious however, if one notices he will see that no girl on the campus will let a post come between her and the boy with whom she is walking.

When asked to express his opinion of college life he said "Ah likes this cinstituteshun jes fine and ah thinks the studians are nice."

We all like Uncle Rufus, too. We

think he is a real detective, because when our trunks get lost we know to tell him and he will find them. He takes care of all the trunks for the girls. When they are poor freshies, he directs them to East or West. When they are Sophs and can move to "C" dormitory, he packs them over there and finally when they are seniors and are leaving he sees that their trunks go too.

It would be almost impossible to be without Uncle Rufus on the campus. He keeps it in order and knows just where everything belongs and how the machines are "EXASPERATED."

Uncle Rufus is an all-round fellow and is not the least bit old-fashioned. He likes the new styles and thinks people should own cars for enjoyment and pleasure. He, himself, owns a perfectly good Ford.

Normal just couldn't get along without Uncle Rufus.

DISPUTE SETTLED

TRAINING SCHOOL BOYS HAVE HEATED DEBATE

Normal Student Points Out Flaws in Argument and Sets Each on Right Way

As I strolled along the eastern side of Main, I overheard two boyish voices in hot dispute.

"Well, I don't care what you say, but I know it is."

"And what do I care about what you say, I know it's not."

Looking around I noticed two husky youngsters standing under the oak tree, both with an air of haughty contentment for the apparent ignorance of the other one the topic in discussion.

I wondered what subject could have raised such a barrier between these two; so I strolled up and in not a too inquisitive manner, I inquired into the trouble.

"He says," exclaimed one with an emphatic nod towards the other, "that this is a swimming pool for training-school," and he pointed to an oval-shaped, concrete basin a few yards away, with a gesture of open ridicule, while a short giggle confirmed it.

"Well, you can WADE in it," cried the other boy in defence.

"Ho! it's a fish pond I told you!"

"Why, you're both wrong," I said, suddenly getting the drift of the dispute. "I'll tell you what it is if you want me to."

"Sure! what is it?" exclaimed both boys, with a feeling of relief at the turn of affairs.

"It's this way," I began. "Each graduating class, on the night of its graduation, announces something it is leaving to Normal as a memorial. You have probobaly noticed the lights along the walk to the gates. They are memorials of other classes. So each term Normal receives a present."

"Last winter term the Climbers graduated. That is the name of the class you see. Last spring the Pierians graduated, and last summer the Herculeans. Now these three classes of 1925 decided to put all the money they had together and give Normal something real nice; so they decided to give a lily-pond, and this is what it is. It's not finished yet, as you see, but Uncle Rufus is working hard. Soon you'll see a fountain throwing up millions of liquid diamonds and over on that pile of stones in the center there, and then on the lilies and into the water . . ."

"Why, that's a dandy idea. Who thought of it first, anyway?" exclaimed one of the boys.

"I don't really know who did," I answered, "but whoever it was, was a real Normalite, as well as are all the rest of the classes who gave this . . ."

"And you really can't forget them, can you?" remarked the other boy in a tone that itself convinced one of the impossibility of this.

The mark of a gentleman is neither profanity nor obscenity.

Are you building up or tearing down? Use clean speech.

Foul speech is degrading and destructive.

THE COLUMNS

The old scenes on the campus familiar to the graduates of the 90's—the walks, the trees, the buildings—have all disappeared. But the columns remain as a monument to "Ye Normal of olden times."

Why are the columns so loved by the Alumni? Why do they feature so prominently in the Potpourri? The answer given by most of the Normal students is simply that the Columns are the remains of an old convent building. Surely every Normal student should be acquainted with the history of his Alma Mater, and the history of the columns is closely interwoven with the history of the Normal itself.

Long before the Civil War these stately Columns supported the broad veranda of the Bullard plantation home. Later this home was sold to the Sacred Heart Nuns who used it chiefly as a parlor and presbytery. The nuns had another building constructed which served as the main convent. During the civil war this home was used as a hospital. It was later bought by the citizens of Natchitoches and presented to the state at the time "the Hill" was chosen as the site for the State Normal School. During the early days of the Normal's history the Bullard home served as the matron's building, and it was only to give place to Caldwell building that the home was torn down. The Columns were preserved and will always remain one of Normal's sacred treasures, "For the memory of the convent weaves a halo over the Hill."

S. A. K. AND E. L. S TO CLASH IN INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

Capitol Punishment Proposition to Be Discussed This Year

The Intersociety Debate preliminaries took place on Tuesday, February 2. M. C. C. and C. L. C. were eliminated, leaving E. L. S. and S. A. K. to contest in the final debate at the end of the term.

E. L. S. is represented by C. E. Barham and Sue Forman. Truett Scarborough and A. D. O'Neill will debate for S. A. K.

The subject of this year's debate is: Resolved, that capitol punishment should be abolished in Louisiana.

Much interest is manifested in each society in regard to the debate each year. It is considered quite an honor for a society to win the intersociety debate, and the winter term finds students working hard to secure first place for their society. This year's debate will no doubt be as interesting as any ever held at the college.

MISS ALLEMAN TO REPRESENT COLLEGE IN DISCUSSION

Women's Forensic to Be Staged at Centenary; Normal Took Second Place Last Year

Students of the college will be interested to know that Normal is to be represented in the Intercollegiate Girls' Discussion for Louisiana which is to be held at Centenary College at Shreveport. The discussion was first arranged for February 8, but has been postponed until the first of March.

The State Normal College will be represented by Elize Alleman who won second place in the Intercollegiate Discussion held at Lafayette last year. Miss Alleman debates against four other students representing Centenary, Louisiana College, Southwestern, and L. S. U.

The subject of the discussion is: Resolved, that Congress should make uniform the marriage and divorce laws of the United States.



DEMON SCREAMS

We give praise to him whose deeds and acts speak loudly for him. He who does a great work silently goes on his way unsung. Only He gives him due praise and just encouragement. Year before last we won praise in another state. Our football team did NOT win this praise. There was no brawny athlete participating in this match of honor. Just an ordinary slip of a school girl aided by one of the sturdier sex brought fame to L. S. N. C. Last year we again received complimentary notes of praise.

Who inspired students of Normal to realize the honor that one gains by debating? Who works daily in the library searching with a strong purpose of endeavor? Who points the way to us that gives us light to guide us on our dark days of despair. Who alone bears defeat and blame when we fail?

College students, praise is due to the football hero, but our Alma Mater gains praise through the work of its debating teams also. Do you know MR. MARTIN? If you don't, take it upon yourself to meet him. When we debate Oklahoma, Southwestern, Conway, La. College and Centenary, congratulate the winners; but do not forget Mr. Martin, the one who fought the fight on the sidelines and won it without expecting praise or blame. Give Mr. Martin PRAISE! HE DESERVES IT.

"So happiness came to that little old lady and that brave old gray-headed man" It would hardly be fair to tell their names but they live in a small town in Louisiana, in a small little house. They are still building air castles of dreams, dreams that are centered all about you. Do you help them to build THEIR dreams of "finer stuff"? Dad and Mother are sacrificing all for you. They have given the best part of their manhood and womanhood that you might be kept safe for YOUR manhood and womanhood. Many a time, night after night, the tired, careworn, grayheaded old couple sit before the fire rocking peacefully. Neither speak. Nothing disturbs them. They are thinking of a lad, thinking of a lass, who is miles away from them. They wonder if all is well with the part of the home that is not there. Perhaps a picture show might have given them a bit of distraction, but no! our wants must be supplied first.

College students, boys and girls who are far away from the fireside, are you able to go home to those blessed old folks and say:

"Your struggle for me was worth the while. You did not fight in vain!" Do not waste your time. Do not make E's and F's. Perhaps you do not care now, but some day you may suddenly be forced to stern reality. The only bad thing about these wonder folks of ours is that some day He calls them and they die and leave us. The happiness of life is too short for them. Do you write letters home and send messages home that bring tears of joy to Dad and Mother, so that "happiness comes to that little old lady and that brave little old gray-headed man?"

Hikers! Hikers! Hikers! Everyone sees Hikers! Hikers! Hikers! One need not try to find a road that is lonely, forsaken and quiet. One just need not try to find solitude or rest in a peaceful country lane. Oh! hikers! hikers! hikers! Hikers fair, where do they come from—these Hikers less fair! and many hikers "fairless!" Some are old, some are young, some are undecided. Nevertheless, they all hike. Hikers on

wagons! Hikers on carts! Hikers on carts! Hikers on sides of old dilapidated Fords! Hikers running, jumping, walking, trudging. Hikers enthusiastic, buoyant with life and gaiety, ready to hike some more! Hikers without cares or troubles! M.E.R.E.! These are the champion hikers! They found themselves in hot water, at Coldwater. Hikers care not! Wanderers are they who wander at will and cause others to wonder! Do you WANDER WITH the hikers or WONDER AT them? The Demon wonders at them and then his gay old, merry old mind wanders. Wander on, oh Hikers! Hikers! Hikers!

He is always big, bold, brave and daring, Always there to give his all for us, Never failing to do what Coach hopes for us, Cannot be beaten when Demon Screams for us, Helps us in classroom, on campus, on field, Ever demands from us just a square deal, Yea! for you, Big Hanchey, for you we are yelling.

My hope when basketball games are played, In sport and fun is never dismayed, Loves to help the Demon win, Loves to tease his Normal kin, Ever fights for us unafraid, Rah for Cecil! May your glories never fade.

Before the game starts notice Sid, Leave the gang and watch us, Ever looks for Dot among us, Always knows that he can trust us, Keeps the ball a-rollin' for us, Ever in faith we find old Sid, Yes, old Demon, I'll say we did.

Saves us in our times of danger, Inch by inch he holds the stranger, Maybe we don't give him just praise, Maybe we don't yell for his plays, Our shouts we now owe to him, Never cease to yell for Simmons, Simmons, grand old Demon hero.

Hanchey—now I mean "the other one," Always plays like a true Demon son, Never lets the Demons lose the ball, Cares not if we yell at all (for him) He just plays for Coach and Normal, Even forgets that we're unfaithful (to him) You, old Hanchey, we can depend on.

"Thou shalt not steal." He who is Almighty has decreed thus. We, who are on the Hill are now released from this promise. No! We are duty-bound to uphold it. No matter how tempting the slightest trinket in the room of a friend appears to us, we should not take it. UNDER NO CONDITION are we allowed to walk carelessly into the room of a friend and claim a picture on her dresser as our own. This picture has been given to her. She has spent countless hours, perhaps, gazing at it in pleasant reverie. It revives old memories—cherished and dear to her. To you it means a mere photograph,—something you desire MERELY because it is another's. If you valued the picture of the person you would attempt to secure one from him yourself. Do not try to have one believe that you enjoy having another's picture. You are human and every human possesses a conscience. May your conscience forever hurt you if you have taken a picture belonging to another, oh "Picture THIEF!"

KNOW YOUR CAMPUS

Do you know that the State Normal College has one of the prettiest campuses of any college in the South? Still, some of the students in their daily tours to different parts of the campus fail to recognize its illustrious beauty, and they merely take it as a matter of fact. They do not stop to consider the part that nature and man has played in making our campus such that it is a joy to be in the midst

of such beauty and charm.

Now, Normalites, let us put away our books for a minute and also discontinue one of our frequent chats with our friends in main hall so that we may make a tour around our campus and really judge its worth. First, let us consider nature's contribution in this great work of art. There are forty-five different kinds of wild trees and ten kinds of cultivated or naturalized trees. Every type of tree or shrub with the exception of about four, may be found within five miles of the campus. On almost every building, there are some kinds of vines or shrubs, and these add greatly to the beauty of the buildings. Among these different vines are the trumpet vine, the cross vine, the Virginia Creeper, Wisteria vine, Yellow jasmine, and Rose of Montana. Then, there are the crepe myrtle, the pomegranate, and a few others which have been brought from the woods and transplanted here. However, the tree that is most symbolic of Normal is the pine tree, and the oak and juniper are also very prominent. Then, below the hill, looking from the front of main, there is a beautiful open-air theatre, a master-piece of beauty and art, which can only be done by nature.

Now, let us turn to the buildings which have been erected amid the beautiful pine trees. First, we come to Caldwell Hall, Boyd Hall, and Training School which center around the large academic court. Back of Boyd Hall there is the concrete power house which furnishes electricity and steam for all lighting and heating purposes. Then next to the power house there is the Religious Organizations Fruit Shop, the profits of which go to the religious organizations. Now, upon continuing our journey, we come to the Social Room, the lower part of which is used as a reception room by the girls of the club and for all social gatherings. The upper story of the Social Room is used as a library, and a little further than the Social Room there is the President's cottage. Upon returning the same way and going to the other side of the power house we find the concrete laundry in which steam drying and electricity are used. In the way of women's dormitories, there are three fireproof, concrete dormitories, three one-story structures which are cottages two, three, and four, and East and West Hall. Now, we come to one of the most popular places of the summer season and that is the swimming pool which affords much recreation and pleasure for the girls of the college. Then, at the western extremity of the dormitory court, there is the Dining Hall, which is beautifully adorned with climbing vines. The infirmary, which is very clean and sanitary and well-equipped, is located to the east of Dining Hall. Now, we reach the gymnasium which faces Jefferson Highway and the athletic field. It is in turn wonderfully furnished and is situated in an ideal spot. Right next to the gymnasium, we find the Music Conservatory. The dairy barn which is sanitary in every respect is located at the back of Dining Hall, and also a long distance away from it. Then, facing the highway, there is the men's dormitory.

While walking around the campus, we also notice many class memorials, which have been donated by the graduating classes. Among them there are many electroliers, which are erected along the entrance walks, a flag pole, bird baths, and a fish pond. However, there is something else which enfolds many cherished memories and that is the columns. Although they are old and are beginning to crumble, they remain to tell the early history of our now beautiful campus. Then too, there are the things which have not been mentioned—pergolas which are very, very numerous on the hill. Still there is one, and that is the Normal N. It is very large and is composed of one hundred two lights, the design of which was planned by Mr. Guardia. It is mounted on a high water tank, and thus it stands, dominating our campus. It is the light of the Normal N, both spiritual and actual, which leads us to success and achievement when we leave old Normal Hill.

CLUB NEWS

Misses Hazel Bowden and Inez Boone, former students at the Normal were guests of Esther Russell and Willie Lee Austin Sunday.

Miss Myrtis Moore, Mr. John Dorgan and Mitchell Huckaby, enroute to their home in Castor, came by to see Sidney Johns Sunday evening.

Miss Doll Daniel enjoyed a visit from her Uncle, Dr. William Mayes, Sunday.

Mr. George Kiddle of Natchez, Miss., was the week-end guest of Miss Alene Hood.

Mr. Ulons Ryan and John T. Mosley were guests of Miss Lorene Drury and Sidney Johns, Monday.

Sorority Tea Well Attended

The Delta Sigma Epsilon honorary sorority held a tea in the social room of the State Normal College here Friday evening which was well attended by students and members of the faculty. The chapter here has recently been organized and admits only students who have high standing in academic work and who have been instrumental in advancing the ideals for which the institution stands.

Mesdames V. L. Roy and Drew Breazeale are patronesses of the sorority and Misses Mary Frances Davis and Georgene Hughes are faculty advisors. Charter members are: Myrtle Aymond of Alexandria, president; Margie Scott of Bastrop, vice-president; Jo Mayfield of Shreveport, secretary; Isabel Contois of Alexandria, treasurer; Nellie Rush, Alexandria; Tee Carville, Plaquemine; and Elize Alleman, Napoleonville. Pledges are Lester Mayfield, Shreveport; Ruth Vinyard, of Ponchatoula; Eleanor Bull, Lake Providence; Doris DeWitt, of Stonewall; Mary Ena Dean, of Boyce; Ruth Richardson, of Minden; Margaret Southerland, of Mansfield; Opal McCrary, of Monroe, and DeCarma Welch, of Denver, Colo.

WHO'S WHO AT NORMAL

Kinney Hanchey

The captain of Normal's winning cage team represents more than the splendid basketball player that he is. Mr. Hanchey is a student who is working toward a well rounded college education.

Mr. Hanchey is at present a member of the cabinet and an active worker of the college Y. M. C. A. He is also a member of the Student Government Cabinet of the Boys' Dormitory.

As witness of his ability in social circles we have his presidency of the Modern Culture Club. Mr. Hanchey has served in this capacity for two terms. He is also a member of the Sigma Delta Tau fraternity.

Basketball is not the only sport that claims Hanchey's attention. He fought with the Demons on the 1925 'varsity football squad, but at present every Normal student will agree that it is basketball that is keeping Hanchey in the limelight.

George Bleakley

Another of Normal's stellar basketball men is an all-round athlete and jolly, good fellow. Sid, as he is better known on the campus, was one of the seventeen members of the 1925 "N" Club having played on the 'varsity baseball, basketball, and football teams. He has given much of his time and his best effort toward helping Normal put out winning teams.

Mr. Bleakley has taken an active part in French Circle and served as its president in the fall of 1924. He was also a member of the Apostleship of Prayer and is now a candidate for membership in the Newman Club, a national organization of Catholic students.

Cecil Miller

Last year's Potpourri characterized Miller as "one of those guys who was a dead shot at the hoop." This season the Normal basketball fans are becoming even more convinced of the fact. Miller is one of our Demon five.

Mr. Miller is a member of the Y.

M. C. A. cabinet and was sent as a delegate to Columbus in the fall of 1924.

He is a member of the Modern Culture Club and represented this club in the Parliamentary Law Contest this fall.

This young basketball genius shows his versatile nature by being also a member of the Dramatic Club, a class officer, a member of the "N" Club of 1925. And who even questions his right to a place in the "N" Club of 1926?

S. A. K. ENJOYS JOINT MEETING

Program Presented Enjoyed by Members of Society; Play Main Attraction

The program which was given in the auditorium at a meeting of the four divisions of S. A. K. was unusually good. The crowd was very large including many visitors from other societies.

Miss Lillie Lee McKnight sang a very pretty song, "Smiling Through." Miss McKnight shows unusual talent. Misses Kerr, Brown, Henderson, and Kent also entertained with music.

The play which was given was the main attraction. Those taking part were: Misses Opal McCrary, Nellie Rush, Doris Ratcliff, Audrey Quina, and Hilda Fuller. Miss Quina was the owner of a laundry and the girls were her employees. Miss Rush is the girl who is considered quite flapperish and whom the Laundry lady threatens to fire. Misses McCrary and Ratcliff were the ones who tied the packages and darned the hose. While all the work is going on the girls keep up a live line of gossiping. Finally the poor little girl comes in who has been to carry some one's laundry. She seems to be the "black sheep" of the crowd and the rest pick on her, and make her see how insignificant she is. This hurts the poor little girl, who is Hilda Fuller, and she tells them of the wonderful man she is to marry, which, of course, is only make believe. The other girls get her so wrought up that she thinks she really is in love with the man.

Closing time comes and the girls all leave, and poor Miss Fuller is left because no one cares to take her out.

E. L. S. CENTERS INTEREST AROUND EVANGELINE

Lands of Cedar and Moss-Covered Oaks Reviewed by Members

Some stories we never grow tired of hearing, and such is the story of "Evangeline," by Longfellow.

Friday night the members of E. L. S. (Division I) enjoyed a very interesting program on Longfellow, and his story of the French maiden, Evangeline.

Miss Ruth Harkins gave an interesting account of the life of Henry Wordsworth Longfellow.

The story of "Evangeline" was well told by Miss Susana Holdeman.

A brief talk was given by Miss Alyce Haight, on "Evangeline Becomes a Beloved Saint."

The fourth number was a song, "Stars of the Summer Night," by Misses Harkins, Haight, Jackson, Holdman, and Gohagan.

A piano selection, by Miss Myrth Jackson was enjoyed by all.

The editor, (Miss Amanda Kennedy), read a very interesting paper.

A member of the Physical Education department, Mrs. Kyser, was the guest of our society. The brief talk she gave added much to the interest in our program.

We hope that Mrs. Kyser will visit our society more often and assure her that she will always find a welcome.

Let's make E. L. S. the best.

Moral filth is as bad as physical filth of mouth or brain.

DR. BARKER AD- DRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

er to her daughter is that of engrain-
ing into the child the duty to obey.
Through the eyes of mother love, a
parent may think she sees benefit in
satisfying the desires of the child,
but in later years, when it is too late,
she perceives her mistake in gratify-
ing every wish of her daughter.
Through being dealt with in such a
manner, the child grows up with the
idea that whatsoever she may want,
that may she have. Such an attitude
results in an unhappy life on the part
of the daughter because of her inability
to give anything to her fellow
creatures.

The fourth and last responsibility
of a mother to her daughter is the
duty of a mother to inform the child
as to certain problems of life, the
knowledge of which will produce a
more wholesome view of life.

FORMER EDITOR OF NOR- MAL WEEKLY VISITS

(Continued from page 1)

This manifests the same difficulties
every staff, since the time Noah
broadcasted news of the flood, must
experience:

"Notice!"

A few persons whose names are on
our lists as subscribers have not favored
the Business Manager with a remittance.
The school year will soon
come to a close and we trust this re-
minder will be sufficient to cause all
delinquents to favor us at once."

Society spirit was rampant even at
that time.

"S. A. K. Notes

The meeting on Saturday night was
the last one for the Administration
and it proved no exception to the uni-
form success of the work of the ad-
ministration.

E. L. S. Notes

At the last regular meeting of the
E. L. S. the following literary pro-
gram was presented:

That fat and lean tables had not
been installed and feasts were the
favorite indoor sport is the testimony
of the following:

"The students at this place had a
feast of good things last week."

There is a lot of talk about ancient
jokes. Observe the following rhyme
and surmise that a sense of humor
was even then prevalent.

"Adam and Eve, our great ancestors,
Had no famous pedigree,
But according to the history left us
There must have been a family tree."

G. Whitfield Stephens was editor
of the publication. Mr. Stephens is
now a lawyer of note.

Mrs. Robinson who was Miss Irma
McCord when she attended Normal is
the mother of Misses Irma and Vir-
ginia Robinson who are students here
this term. Mrs. Robinson lives in
Bastrop at the present time.

NORMAL QUINTET DEFEATS LOUISIANA COLLEGE IN FINAL CONFERENCE GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

Following is the line-up and scores:

Louisiana		Goals—	
		Field Foul	
Chandler, forward	4	1	0
Parker, forward	2	2	0
Tatum, center	1	0	0
Whitehouse, guard	0	0	0
Hatcher, guard	5	1	0
Normal		Goals—	
		Field Foul	
Miller, forward	3	1	0
Bleakley, forward	4	0	0
K. Hanchey, center	6	0	0
Simmons, guard	1	0	0
H. Hanchey, guard	0	0	0

Referee—Hoy, of Shreveport.
Demon Five Wins L. I. A. A. Cham-
pionship

The State Normal College five con-
tinued their winning streak Tuesday
night and swamped the Louisiana Col-
lege quintet in a one-sided affair, 41
to 22, in the second game of the se-
ries.

The game lacked the snappiness
which was evident in the fray Mon-
day, when the Demons nosed out the
visitors by one point after they had
a lead of 11 points during the first
part of the last half.

The Demons led by a large margin
throughout the second half Tuesday
night and were never in any danger,
although the Wildcats made several
spurts that threatened to make things
lively during the first frame. The
first half ended 18 to 15 in the locals'
favor, but never again were the visi-
tors able to make the game interest-
ing for the Demons.

Miller, forward for Normal, was
the outstanding star of the contest,
getting 16 of the Demons' 41 points.
Although unable to practice for the
last week, he came back strong in the
two games and filled all expectations
of the Demons' supporters. Bleak-
ley, forward, although his eye was in-
jured in the fray Monday night, was
sent into the game Tuesday night and
played one of the most consistent
games of his four years at Normal,
getting six field goals. K. Hanchey,
center, was third high point man for
the Demons and chalked up 10 points
for Normal.

H. Hanchey at guard broke up
many passes that would have meant
sure goals. Hart, guard, playing in
the place of Simmons of the regular
squad, who was out on account of ill-
ness, surprised the Normalites with
his almost perfect guarding.

Coach Prather sent in three sub-
stitutes, Taylor, Killen, and Borden-
lon, the only men eligible other than
the regulars, under S. I. A. A. rules,
near the end of the last quarter and
they were more than able to hold the
Wildcat five.

The game Tuesday night gives the
Demon five the L. I. A. A. champion-
ship. Out of the eight games played
with Southwestern and Louisiana
College, Normal has dropped but one
to Southwestern, on the Lafayette
floor.

All games played in the L. I. A. A.
conference this year were staged
under S. I. A. A. rules, which
bar first year men from the line-up.

Louisiana College		Goals—	
		Field Foul	
Denux, forward	2	2	0
Finley, forward	4	1	0
Tatum, center	0	0	0
Whitehouse, guard	0	1	0
Hatcher, guard	3	0	0
Colvin, forward	0	0	0
Normal		Goals—	
		Field Foul	
Miller, forward	8	0	0
Bleakley, forward	6	0	0
K. Hanchey, center	5	0	0
Hart, guard	0	0	0
H. Hanchey, guard	0	1	0
Taylor, center	1	0	0
Killen, guard	0	0	0
Bordelon, forward	0	0	0

Final score 41
Referee—Hoy, of Shreveport.
Time of halves, 20 minutes.
Normal Freshmen Defeat Yellow
Jackets

The State Normal College Fresh-
man quintet proved their strength
Monday when they defeated the fast
Shreveport High School five, 37 to
16. The Freshman team displayed
a strong attack in the last half, which
the Jackets were unable to break up,
and it was in this part of the contest
that the Freshman team ran up the
count.

In the first half of the game the
visitors held Normal to a close count
and the second period ended with Nor-
mal leading 12 to 7. The Freshmen
were the first to score, and always
managed to stay in the lead and the
contest was never in doubt.

Shreveport was forced to take the
defense soon after the opening of the
third period and the fast floor work
and passing of the locals kept the ball
on the Jackets' side of the court most
of the time and the Normal forwards
seemed to count with little opposition
from the visiting guards.

Freshmen		Goals—	
		Field Foul	
Dickey, forward	4	0	0
Simms, forward	1	4	0
Aiken, center	4	0	0
Scarborough, guard	3	0	0
Caldwell, guard	3	1	0
McKiller, center	1	0	0

Final score 37
Subs—Walker, guard; Joubert,
center.

Shreveport		Goals—	
		Field Foul	
Dallins, forward	1	0	0
Walfe, forward	0	1	0
Jackson, center	1	0	0
Hanna, guard	3	0	0
Speights, guard	0	0	0
B. Hamilton, forward	2	0	0
Davis, forward	0	1	0

Final score 16
Subs—Gesens, guard; Jewett, for-
ward.
Referee—Doc Stroud, local man.

A. A. U. W. EXTENDS APPRECIATION

(Continued from page 1)

motion and salary.

The work of the association is not
only national, but international in
scope. The national organization
with headquarters in Washington,
maintains several fellowships for
graduate study, some of them in for-
eign countries. It conducts various
investigations and studies of a gen-
eral nature. It also plans different
lines of study that each local branch
may pursue.

The Natchitoches Branch is now en-
gaged in studying the International
Relations between China and the
United States. The branch has now
paid up its entire pledge to the Wash-
ington club house, and with the fur-
ther generous assistance and patron-
age of faculty and students it hopes
to enable some Normal girl to con-
tinue her studies in a graduate school.

NEWMAN CLUB TO BE REPRESENTED AT CONVENTION

Misses LeBlanc and Una Parr to
Attend National Meeting at
Philadelphia

Since the organization of the Nor-
mal Chapter of the Newman Club, the
Catholic students have become more
closely affiliated with the Catholic
students of other colleges all over the
United States. Misses Marie Terese
LeBlanc and Una Parr will represent
the club at the national convention of
the Newman Club which is to be held
at Philadelphia on February 12, 13,
and 14.

Miss LeBlanc is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. LeBlanc, of As-
sumption Parish. She has been
prominent in the work of religious or-
ganizations on the Hill since her en-
trance here from Sacred Heart Con-
vent in 1923. She is president of
the Newman Club. Besides her work
in the religious organizations, Miss
LeBlanc has distinguished herself by
being chosen as teacher of freshman
French, because of her excellent work
in that subject.

Miss Parr is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. F. Parr, of Terrebonne Par-
ish. She is a graduate of the Terre-
bonne High School and entered Nor-
mal in the summer of 1924. Her
work as a cabinet member of Newman
Club, and of Apostleship of Prayer
before that, has always been faithful.
She is a member of the Potpourri
staff, and as a reporter for "Current
Sauce," she has written several inter-
esting articles. She was faculty rep-
resentative of the Fall class of 1925.

The Club looks forward with pleas-
ure to the time when these young
women will relate their experiences
as delegates to the first national con-
vention at which the Louisiana State
Normal branch of the Newman Club
was represented.

RURAL LIFE CLUB TO HAVE PLAY

CLUB ENTERS INTERSOCI- ETY DEBATE

The members of the Rural Life
Club now have their books for the
play, "The Orphan," and have com-

menced to practice under the direc-
tion of Miss Davis.

In the intersociety debates much
interest was shown by the Club mem-
bers. Mrs. Ingles and Mr. Porter
have entered their names in the lists.
It is certain that they will give a
good account of themselves in the de-
bates.

The last program for the R. L. C.
was as follows: Song, "The Battle
Hymn of the Republic," by the Club;
"The Conservation of Louisiana For-
ests," George Jourbert"; "Cross Ques-
tions and Crooked Answers," Zina
Stringfield; "Abraham Lincoln, as
President," Henry Mims; "Social Life
of the Normal Girls," Dora DeHart;
"Jokes," Marion Taylor; and Editor's
paper.

The program was good and full of
spirit. It is hoped that the follow-
ing programs will be just as enjoy-
able.

CONTEMPORARY LIFE CLUB VISITS TURKEY

The members of the Club enjoyed
a very interesting program on Janu-
ary 26, on "Turkey and the Near
East."

The most interesting numbers
were: "Historical and Religious Views
of Turkey and the Near East," by Miss
Addie Klien.

In this number the interesting
changes that are taking place in Tur-
kish religious views were fully dis-
cussed.

"Political Conditions in the Near
East," by Mrs. Wood Breazeale.

The rule of old Turkey was dis-
cussed, the forms of government, who
the old rulers were and then the new
changes that have taken place.

The political reform has been
sponsored by England. The U. S.
has established commercial relations
in the near east. Will she treat
Turkey with more consideration than
England?

"Social Conditions in the Near
East," by Miss Lela Mae Felix. The
most interesting facts in this num-
ber was that the veil has been dis-
carded by the Turkish women; the
men are becoming more considerate
of the rights of women. Monogamic
marriage is becoming the established
form.

There has been quite an advance in
education since the compulsory edu-
cational law has been passed. This
fact was stated by Miss Laurine Mc-
Laurine in her paper on "Educational
Conditions in the Near East."

FRENCH CIRCLE HOLDS STAR MEET

French Songs Prove Big Factor in
Making Meeting
Pleasant

Friday, February the fifth, the
French Circle had its program, which
was one of the best of the term.

Roll call was answered by jokes,
by those who were present.

The history and use of radium was
discussed by Mr. Dale Gauthier. The
way X-ray pictures are made was de-
scribed and illustrated in a very clever
way.

Alphonse Daudet's life and princi-
ple works were given by Mr. LaParra.
Daudet is a favorite author of the
French students. His works are
among those best known and loved by
all.

Miss Camille Boutte gave the poem,
"Le rat de ville et le rat des champs
(The City Mouse and the Field
Mouse). The fact that to be poor
and live in peace is much safer than
to be rich and live in dread, was clear-
ly brought out.

"La Bergere" was sung by the Cir-
cle. The whole song, six verses in
all, have been learned by the Circle
and the members enjoy singing them
very much.

Current events of interest were
given by Miss A. Bascal.

"Once upon a time," was the way
Roy Hymel's story began, but "they
lived happily ever after," was not the
ending. The story was about a
greedy little boy, who had to go to
bed without his supper after all. Mr.
Hymel can tell stories in a very inter-

esting manner, and the Circle hopes
to hear more told by him.

A few new songs were tried by the
Circle and were all found pleasant.
The Circle hopes to learn these as
well as the others it already knows.
The girls especially like one in par-
ticular. Needless to say it is about
a girl and her suitor. The girl re-
fuses him because he gives her only
jewels, but at the end he has enough
sense to offer her his heart.

The critic, Miss Maud Gaspard,
gave a good criticism.

Miss Portre, the faculty adviser,
was present and also Miss Allen.

S. A. K. PRESENTS AMUSING PROGRAM

Songs and Wedding of Darkies
Thrill Students in
Assembly

On Friday, February 5, S. A. K.
presented in Main auditorium at as-
sembly period a program which
proved to be very amusing.

In the disguise of handsomely
dressed negro, Henry Rickey sang
"My Bamboo Baby."

Fon Perry, in negro costume, pene-
trated the audience with the supersti-
tion of the dark race by her story of
the afflictions brought upon a negro
by the haunting presence of the spir-
it of a "colored woman." This fright
was brought upon him through his
robbing the woman's body of the
pieces of silver placed upon her eye-
lids. The audience was left in a
state of terror when the story ended
at the point where the ghost was as-
saulting the poor frightened creature.

The climax of the program was
reached when a dusky bride and
groom accompanied by their attend-
ants entered to the strains of Lohen-
grin's Wedding March and proceeded
to the altar where the dignified par-
son awaited them. The ceremony
was saddened by the pathetic sobs
heaved by the mother of the bride.

At the conclusion of the wedding
rituals, the bride, groom, and best
man sang a song characteristic of the
negro race.

Those participating in the program
were as follows:

Bride—Lily McKnight
Groom—Donovan Montagne
Best Man—Henry Rickey
Mother—Louise Grey
Flower Girls—Naomi Williams,
Fon Perry
Ring Bearer—Carolyn Scott
Preacher—Robert Methlin.

SCIENCE CLUB EXPERIMENTS

Ducournau Makes Demonstrations;
Haupt Commends Club
on Work

The Science Club enjoyed an ex-
cellent program Friday night, al-
though it was very short.

First Miss Alice Edwards gave an
interesting talk on silk made by the
silk worm. Miss Edwards pictured
to the club the life history of this
catipillar of commerce which is so
very useful. Specimens of experi-
ments which have been carried on
here were displayed. This is a very
important industry in which the
United States ranks second.

During the remainder of the time
Mr. Ducournau entertained the club
by a demonstration showing the uses
of some of our common compounds.
He very accurately measured the ox-
idizing power of Pyrolusite which is
Manganese dioxide. Actual experi-
ments and facts are what count in
science. This was a very successful
demonstration. Iodine was titrated
and treated with the pyrolusite which
oxidized the iodine, thus showing its
economic value.

Among the visitors was Mr. Haupt,
who talked to the club a few minutes,
commenting on its work and value.
The program for the following Friday
night was announced and the club ad-
joined.

Clean speech is elevating and con-
structive.

DEMON CAGERS WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

CHAMPIONS



Left to right: H. L. Prather, coach; K. Hanchey, center; Aiken, guard; H. Hanchey, guard; Hart, guard; Simmons, guard; Caldwell, guard; Miller, forward; Bleakley, forward.

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE QUINTET COMPLETES BASKETBALL SEASON HERE WITH THIRTEEN VICTORIES OUT OF FOURTEEN GAMES PLAYED

L. S. U. Varsity Prove Easy for Fast
Demon Cagers; Normalites Lead
Opponents by 197 Points

TAKE L. I. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

With one of the finest records in the history of basketball sport at the State Normal College, Coach Prather's Demon Quintet closed the cage season here with but one defeat out of fourteen games played. This one defeat came from Southwestern on the Lafayette floor, but the Demon five was able to turn the tables on the Bulldog cagers in the other three games and made an easy clean-up.

Louisiana College was met and decisively defeated in all four games staged. The defeat of these two rivals in the L. I. A. A. gives the Normalites the championship.

The Demon Five in the face of much newspaper opposition from the Baton Rouge camp traveled down to the Capitol City and literally mopped up with the L. S. U. Varsity quintet in both games played. These victories give Normal claim to the championship of the state on the basis of high percentage of games won this season.

In their fourteen games, the Demons piled up a total of 548 points to their opponents 351, giving them an average of 39 points for each game to 25 for their opponents.

Miller, flashy forward, was the high

point getter for the Demon squad, and is believed to be high point man in basketball circles of the state this year. His teammates fed him the ball in practically all games played, and seldom did he fail to check the points. Miller will be back next year.

Bleakley, forward, was also a big point getter and could always be depended upon in a pinch. Sid has that bulldog fighting spirit, that do-or-die tenacity that it takes to make a great athlete. The college is justly proud of Sid who has fought on gridiron, basketball court, and on the baseball diamond.

K. Hanchey, lengthy center, nearly always got the toss-up and slapped in many counts under the basket. He was a Demon on the defensive and was always in the thickest of the game.

H. Hanchey and Simmons, at guard, although out of the last few games on account of illness, were unsurpassable at their positions and accounted on most occasions for the low score of opponents. They were always there at the right time fighting with that same loyalty which has made Normal teams outstanding in the athletic arena of the state.

Aiken, Hart, and Caldwell, as guards, although not seen in action on very many occasions on the Normal court, accounted well for themselves at Baton Rouge. These men are

freshmen and will return next year.

With Miller, forward; H. Hanchey, Simmons, Aiken, Hart, and Caldwell, guards, returning next year, Coach Prather will have an excellent nucleus around which to build another championship team.

Following are the games played this season and scores:

Jan. 8. Shreveport Y. M. C. A. at Normal—Y. M. C. A. 15—Normal 40
Jan. 13. Southwestern at Lafayette—Southwestern 31—Normal 52
Jan. 14. Southwestern at Lafayette—Southwestern 33—Normal 27
Jan. 15. Louisiana College at Pineville—La. College 33—Normal 45
Jan. 16. Louisiana College at Pineville—La. College 31—Normal 38
Jan. 21. Southwestern at Normal—Southwestern 17—Normal 50
Jan. 22. Southwestern at Normal—Southwestern 27—Normal 31
Jan. 23. Louisiana Tech at Normal—La. Tech 17—Normal 38
Feb. 1. Louisiana College at Normal—La. College 28—Normal 29
Feb. 2. Louisiana College at Normal—La. College 22—Normal 41
Feb. 11. L. S. U. at Baton Rouge—L. S. U. 27—Normal 35
Feb. 12. L. S. U. at Baton Rouge—L. S. U. 31—Normal 33
Feb. 18. Stephen F. Austin Normal at Normal—Lumberjacks 18—Normal 45.
Feb. 19. Stephen F. Austin Normal at Normal—Lumberjacks 24—Normal 45.

DEMON CAGERS DEFEAT TEXANS IN LAST GAMES

Basketball Season Ends at Normal in
Great Blaze of Glory for
Demon Five

In a one-sided game in which a rough brand of basketball was evident at times, the State Normal Demon quintet swamped the Stephen F. Austin Normal five, of Nacogdoches, Texas, 44 to 18.

Practically all the points made by the visitors were shots from a distance. Only at times did the Texans show ability of team work and were able to get under the goal.

Practically all of Normal's points were made from under the basket. Points for Normal were fairly evenly divided, but Miller led his teammates and rung the basket for six field goals and three fouls. Hanchey, center, came second for Normal, with three field goals.

For the Lumberjacks, Captain Bradley, forward, was the outstanding player, with 12 points out of the 18.

In the latter part of the last half Coach Prather sent in his freshman squad, which more than held the visitors and accounted for eight points. The Texans sent in all reserves in an effort to stop the Demons, but to no avail.

The line-up:

Nacogdoches		Goals—
		Field Foul
Bradley, forward	6	0
Pannell, forward	1	1
White, forward	1	0
Tucker, center	0	0
Guy, center	0	0
Parker, guard	0	0
J. Davis, guard	0	0
S. Davis, guard	0	0
Bizzell, guard	0	0
Thompson, guard	0	0

Normal		Goals—
		Field Foul
Miller, forward	6	3
Dicker, forward	0	0
Bleakley, forward	2	0
Sims, forward	2	0
Hanchey, center	3	0
Taylor, center	1	0
Hart, guard	2	0
Aiken, guard	2	0
Caldwell, guard	1	1
Scarborough, guard	0	0
Bordelon, guard	2	0

Referees—Stroud (Tufts) Heald, (University of Iowa). Time of halves—20 minutes.

Take Second Game

The Normal Demons closed their basketball season in a blaze of glory, defeating the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, 45 to 24.

The game was much better from the spectators' point of view than the previous night since rough play was not so evident. The visitors showed considerably more skill and shot many baskets from difficult angles. However, they did not play a brand of ball to compare with the Normal champions.

Bradley for the Lumberjacks led in scoring with four field goals and two foul goals and his playing was notably brilliant.

For Normal, Miller was at his best with a total of 19 points. Bleakley followed close behind with 12 points. At the opening of the second half,

M. C. C. DEBATES WORLD COURT

Students Show Careful Preparation
of Subject; Affirmative Won by
Miss Schadel

The Third Division of the Modern Culture Club met Friday evening, February the nineteenth. A very

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT GIVES WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY PARTY

A reception in honor of Washington's birthday was held at the Practice Cottage of the Home Economics department of the State Normal College. This cottage is presided over by Miss Minnie Lee Odom, a member of the department. Misses Pauline Matthews, of Urania, Louisiana; Ro-

Y. M. AND Y. W. HOLD JOINT MEET

Customs and Habits of Natives of
India Discussed by Members
of Associations

The Y. W. and Y. M. met in joint session Sunday evening, February 21, the first meeting since the installa-

Current Sauce

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Helena De Witt	Editor
Margie Scott	Manager
Sydney Johns	Exchange Editor
Truett Scarborough	Y. M. C. A.
Una Earnest	Y. W. C. A.
Mary Anne Alleman	Newman Club
Erla Easley	Assembly
Elize Alleman	Demon Screams
Doris De Witt	Club
Gillis Ledet	Shack
Fon Belt	Snappy Stories
Josie Dyson	Current Events
Temple Rogers	Notes About Women
Eugenia Cherry	Reporter
Una Parr	Reporter
Mabel Darwin	Reporter
Mamie Drew Daniels	Reporter
Mercedes Champagne	French Circle
Annie Laurie Stevens	M. C. C.
Claudia Derryberry	E. L. S.
Louise Vallee	C. L. C.
Elaine Berner	S. A. K.

MARCH 3, 1926

HARK, YE INDUSTRIOUS STUDENT

Where are the peanuts?

We have the gum chewing, infantile wailing, robust hilarity, whistling, and inappropriate hand clapping of the movie crowd frequently depicted in the slap stick comedy.

Where, though, are the peanuts?

That famous characteristic is the only important detail omitted or so far overlooked by the morning assembly or the Saturday night picture show crowd.

Why have they neglected this?

Is it inability to procure them hot? If that is so, diligent one, here is your chance! Why not provide for a perfect imitation by establishing a peanut stand at the entrance?

SHOW YOUR STUFF

"All things come to him who waits." So here's to you, Sixth Termers! Waited and worked you have for over five long terms. At last, though, your patience and labor is to be rewarded. The long sought SIXTH TERM PRIVILEGES are yours!

BUT, how are you going to use them? Are you, like some of your thoughtless, irresponsible sisters of the past, going to attempt to seize the proverbial mile? If so then bid them adieu now! They are yours—and well-earned—but you must pass the final test of self-control.

We are betting on you, Sixth Termers of 1926!

CRAMMING

Do you cram? Do you carry an empty mind for eleven weeks and on the twelfth week cram it full of soon-to-be-forgotten information? What do you remember from last term? We advise cramming for those students who are striving for a high mark, but for conscientious students, who want to improve their mind, there is no use of cramming. Do you belong to the famous "D. D." family?

Psychologists tell us that material learned in a moment of desperation will never be of any use five minutes after examinations. Would you feel like putting your best into a paper after retiring at four o'clock and rising at five the morning before four successive tests? As we understand cramming, it is only for the use of students who can not retain organized knowledge in their minds. What is your opinion? Is cramming really worthwhile?

THE SPIRIT OF THE FRESHMEN

We have been at the Louisiana State Normal College only a few months, but during this time we have had the spirit of the college. We have tried very hard to make ourselves a part of the life of the student body. We have learned the yells; we have attended the games, and we have tried to put "pep" into those who were standing on the side lines. We may be green freshies, but we are loyal. If we do have to go to a separate assembly and stay in Camp four when we land here, we are not ashamed of our name. We know that as Freshmen we must build the foundation upon which, as Seniors, we shall some day stand. Cooperation is necessary for the upbuilding of any school, or of any organization; and cooperation means the united action of all toward the same end. It means the faculty and the entire student body. As Freshmen we hope that our very greenness may give life and spirit to this great institution of which we are a part.

ARE YOU A STICKER?

A shoemaker should stick to his last. What is there to be gained by constant variations? Although progress means change, it must have a stable foundation upon which to rest. For the change that makes for progress to come, there must be constancy on the part of individuals. Though a person who remains in the rut of indifference becomes stagnant, the aimless shifter finds himself in a condition which is no better. As fascinating as the great game of alteration is, there is something far greater to be gained by steadfastness. Success is not achieved by the aid of that disinterested fellow—change.

If one thinks of the result and forgets the irksome sameness of the present, monotony will disappear and the satisfaction of achievement will take its place. In the mechanism of every machine each part has a special duty to perform. Even the most commonplace screws are essential to the function of the whole. Let us not despair if our place in life lies in the shadow of a greater personality. The Creator designed each of us with a particular regard for the part in His scheme of things. He intended us to play. Let us be content. Let every shoemaker stick to his last.

EXAMINATIONS

Examinations! Quizzes! Finals! Tests! Call them what you wish, they're a Joner to everyone—just awful, terrible, and horrible. They occasion nightmares, sleeplessness, restlessness, tears, nervousness, and worry.

We may get used to some things while on the Hill, but never Exams. They are as terrible to the seniors as to the freshies. They come only every twelve weeks but yet that's many times too often. But, we, alas, take them as they come; put away your troubles and your worry, for there are still some things which are worse than EXAMS. Cheer up, Freshies, Sophs, Juniors, Seniors—they really only last three days and then brighter days will soon appear.

PHLEGMATIC PHILOSOPHY

Now listen:

It's just about time for finals. What about those notebooks? Have you any old reports to make up? Are you waiting for the night before to put in that extra hour of studying? Well, remember:

Safety lies in preparation. Sureness can't come of shiftlessness. Memory isn't the work of an hour. Intelligence will not be born of cramming.

And, realize:

If you fail, you probably deserved it. You should have taken a greater interest in the course. If you come off with honors, don't get the swell head. You probably don't know as much as you think you do.

AN OPPORTUNITY

America, who boasts that the world of science obeys her beck and call, is prey to an enemy that scientific knowledge should subdue.

Each year smallpox fells countless ignorant or heedless people. Should an enlightened nation permit its citizens to walk in paths beset with impending disaster?

France, England, and Germany have practically exterminated the scourge smallpox, that still extracts a toll of American lives each year. Shall America refuse to follow the trail to better health that they have blazed?

You, as teachers, can bring to many people the knowledge of smallpox that will help them to prevent its spread. YOU can build the bulwarks of sanitation, proper vaccination and scientific cooperation that will defeat the advances of disease. YOU can stamp out smallpox. WILL you?

THE NORMAL RING

The old order changeth! Bit by bit, change and industrialism, new ideas, new methods, new vocations, new relations come to crowd aside traditions that were once the pride of Normal and of those who held Normal dear.

Today, we come, we absorb a little book-learning, indulge in (perhaps) some mild activity, and go away again, never dreaming that we have attended a college rich in lore and legend.

How many Normal students today know and appreciate the Normal ring? How many feel and thrill at the mysticism that enshrouds it? Some know, in a vague way, that there is a particular ring sacred to Normal which is handed down year by year from student to student. It is a raw nugget of gold set on a plain gold band. It is the only one of its kind. It BELONGS to Normal who kindly permits its students to wear it but never to take it away, and woe be unto him who does wear it away!

Where this ring came from, nobody knows. Tradition holds that the nugget was found by "Miss Dean" who had it soldered to a plain gold band. Thus tradition speaks! Let us recognize its right and hold our silence, until, perhaps some spirit comes from another world to explain, in truth, the origin of NORMAL'S ring.

THE SUN DIAL

What student does not know where the sun dial is? In perhaps every memory book there is a picture of some of our co-eds standing on or near it. But how many know its history?

About eighteen miles down Cane River there once stood a beautiful, historical home typical of 100 years ago. This was the Isle Brevelle and the place was called the old Metoyer plantation. When this home was torn down, there was one thing left that did not decay. It was this sun dial, and Roland Metoyer presented it to the State Normal College. It is very old and the women is gone but everyone knows that the sun dial serves a purpose. Hardly a minute of the day can one look at it when there aren't several people propped against it taking a sun bath and gossiping. The word PROSPER is carved on it in an old style, and is still visible through the more modern "back hand printing" of our present students.

AN OLD STANDBY

Students pass Frank daily as he calmly sweeps the halls of Main just so that they may accumulate all the dust possible the next day. They hardly think of him as a man with a past. The fact remains that Frank is just that, having been at the Normal twenty years.

Frank's Normal age almost makes the veteran Rufus seem a babe in arms. The fact that he had been here so long came as a shock to most

of us. One can't say that Frank's age weighs very heavily upon him.

Upon being interviewed, Frank leaned upon his broom and replied to our question,

"Wal, Ah wouldn't know jest what to tell you about mahself—Mebbe yo' had bettah ask me some questions."

"Well, Frank, you certainly must be attached to the Normal or you wouldn't have stayed here so long," we said.

"How's dat?"
"You certainly must like the Normal."

"Ah does, very much, yassum. Very much."

"Normal was quite different then, wasn't it, Frank?"

"Yes, indeed. When Ah come here it wuz very small. There wuz about a hundred twenty-five pupils and six cows, Ah believe."

Frank has a remarkable memory to recall the number of cows, we think—He must be agriculturally inclined.

Frank seemed rather overcome by his interview. He said that he was "awful sorry he didn't know nothin' interesting. If he'd knowed we wuz coming—"

We might recommend one to let Frank know he is coming sometime and get him to tell some of the interesting things which have happened at Normal in the latter half of its history.

Frank isn't at all pessimistic about the present younger generation. He thinks they really "haven't changed very much" after all, certainly not for the worse. He has about one thousand backers at Normal on that statement.

Hereafter, when we pass the silent man with the broom, we'll wonder about the things he's thinking. Does he ever get tired of cleaning up after us? He says not. Normal folks certainly should get a lesson in perseverance or patience from Frank, this man with the past—twenty years of it.

WHO'S WHO AT NORMAL

Margie Scott

"I would be true for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure for there are those who care,
I would be strong for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave for there is much to dare;
I would be friend to all, the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving and forget the gift,
I would be humble and know my weakness;
I would look up, and love, and laugh, and lift."

Truly, all this might have come from "Scargie's" lips. These are her thoughts; this is her creed; and every day she is giving free exhibitions of her ideals in her associations with her teachers and schoolmates.

Margie entered this institution three years ago, a freshman. Since that time she has been imminently prominent in scholastic and academic activities. In Fall of 1924, she was vice-president of Modern Culture Club; in Spring '25 she was Secretary of the Dramatic Club. The following summer, she was elected delegate to M. S. C. W. In the Spring of '25, she was also Exchange editor of Current Sauce and is, this year, business manager of this publication. Last year and this year she has held a responsible position on the Potpourri staff. In the Winter and Spring of '24-'25 she was a member of the honor council "A" dormitory and has this year been president of "C" dormitory. Miss Scott is also Treasurer of the Normal Press Club, a member of the Student Honor Council and a member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. As a final recognition of their appreciation and devotion, the student body recently elected her by popular vote as the one most typical of Normal. We say to the student body, "Well done!"

Kearney Keegan

One finds it rather hard to write about a song bird because the vocabulary of an ordinary scribe doesn't

hold enough suitable descriptive words. Kearney is just that.

Mr. Keegan may be among the most popular students on the campus, among faculty and students. But it isn't Kearney alone that has gained popularity—him—it's blarney, too.

Mr. Keegan is a member of K. and that society is rather to claim him. He was president of the freshman class in 1924, showed his ability as an executive that respect.

While Kearney is best known in connection with Normal's department of music, he is an athlete as having played 'varsity football' '24 and '25.

Mr. Keegan is a member of Choral Club, a Glee Club and a member of the Glee Clubette. No entertainment is considered quite complete without one or two from Kearney, this happy, lucky Irish song bird.

Elise Foote

Another extremely talented member of the music department is her and her delightful playing has been a source of pleasure to Normal students since her arrival here back in the fall.

Miss Foote is a member of the Choral Club, the Dramatic Club, the Orchestra and Quartette, and the Club Orchestra. While Normal students like Elise's music, they consider Elise equally as well.

Elise has helped the Y. W. C. A. of which she is member, materially in arranging music for many of its W. programs.

Miss Foote is not merely a pianist, she sings, plays the flute, guitar, jo—in fact almost anything played. She is a natural musician with a keen and fine appreciation.

Miss Foote is a member of the Choral Club, the Dramatic Club, the Orchestra and Quartette, and the Club Orchestra. While Normal students like Elise's music, they consider Elise equally as well.

Normal is always proud to have of such a sweet singer as Miss Foote who has become known throughout the state because of her beautiful voice. The nice thing about her voice and her voice is that she is not afraid to sing with it and the students have pleasure of hearing her sing on occasions.

Miss Carlock is a member of Modern Culture Club, the Choral Club, and the Y. W. C. A. She was at one time house president of dormitory and showed her ability to lead others. Miss Carlock's ability is shown by the fact that she was also on the Current Sauce staff in 1925, displaying her journalistic ability as well as her musical.

Miss Carlock was secretary of Choral Club in 1924, first soprano of the M. C. C. girls' quartette and a member of the Choral Clubette in 1925. It must be too, that she is one of the Glee soloists and pays a great part in the Glee Club performances.

SONNET

(With apologies to Petrarch)

Lights out! Softly and silently
away
In search of sleep aft' a tiresome
I have labored hard; my task
done;
I feel that rest is rightly won.
As slowly to bed I feel my way,
A sudden fear does my progress
lay;
A crunching sound falls on my
And I am warned that mischief
here.
Yes, some cruel mate has played
foul,
But experience has taught me
wise as an owl.
So quickly but surely I turn
sheets
And with many shakes and lumps
(Who could eat so many, pray)
I throw out every peanut shell.

The nationally famous law that provides that a student marries while in Baylor will be a year's leave of absence by the authorities has been lightened by students who marry now will be a three month's "HONEYMOON."

M. C. C. DEBATES
WORLD COURT
(Continued from page 1)

interesting program was given. The Life of Andrew Jackson, by Miss Devome Salter, was very interesting and well given. A debate, which was very interesting and which caused the members of M. C. C. to think, was given. The subject was: Resolved, That The United States Should Enter the World Court. The affirmative was represented by Miss Theodore Schadel and the negative was represented by Miss Mary Vernon. Although the participants showed that they had spent a great deal of time on the subject, and there were good points on both sides, the decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

Smiles, a song, given by Misses Lea Warner, Elvina Martin, Opal Allen, Hilda Shirley and Lettie Coon was enjoyed by all.

Jokes, by Mrs. Mabel White, were very much enjoyed by all. They were about the members of the society and this made them more interesting.

Mr. Ellis, faculty visitor, gave an enjoyable talk and criticism of the program.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT GIVES WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY PARTY
(Continued from page 1)

salie Stickley, of Gueydan, Louisiana; and Pearl Tullos, of Wyatt, Louisiana, are the three students in the department selected to live in the cottage for the ensuing winter term where they get the very best training in looking after a model home.

The reception committee for the occasion in addition to the above named women was composed of Miss Jane V. Rice, head of the department; and Miss Bess L. Henderson.

The Practice Cottage is a brick building erected last year at a cost of eleven thousand dollars. It has all the appointments of a home of simple type. But the noticeable feature observed by the guests was the immaculate neatness throughout the building.

The guests included the faculty and friends both in town and from a distance. Refreshments consisting of an ice course were served in the lovely dining room.

Y. M. AND Y. W. HOLD JOINT MEETING
(Continued from page 1)

tion of the new cabinet. Miss Seawilla Brown, as leader, conducted the devotional services and introduced the program which was about India.

When we think of the Hindoo, shall we think of him as belonging to the white race or the black race? Shall we judge him by his outward color or his inward feelings and ideals? Two interesting papers were given showing that the Hindoo should be judged as a member of the white race as far as his feelings and ideas are concerned. These papers were: The Political Life of India, by Duncan Dickey.

The Youth Movement of India, by Annie Mae Brewster.

In order that those people who were not at this meeting may see what the Y. W. and Y. M. stand for and what they are doing to help the students on the campus to broaden their thinking and their opinions of other nations I wish to print the following paper on the

"Youth Movement of India" A great awakening is taking place in India. The Gandhi movement is as much an effect as a cause of that awakening and with it comes the promise of a new civilization and the emergence of a new humanity. So profound is the change in spirit and outlook that is being effected and so rapid is the transformation taking place that without a doubt India is moved today as she has never been since the decline of her ancient civilization.

The present Gandhi movement of India, in its unique way, has arrested the attention of the world regarding Indian unrest. Here again the students have played the most significant part. It is the students who

have swelled the ranks of the all India National Congress workers and the National Volunteer movement.

Why is it that Indian students are so active in a struggle in India? The object of the struggle in India is to create conditions which will allow a full expression of the manhood and womanhood of the nation. The students find that, under the existing conditions, this is impossible and thus they are in the fight. Idealism is leading them and in Gandhis' ideal they find not only a possibility of the reassertion of India but also of giving humanity a new conception of civilization in which peace and human rights will have higher considerations.

It is true, there is discontent among the youth in India. They seem to have the idea that great injustice is being done to the country constantly. This is simply a habit of thought. The ones that believe it are all, without exception, young men, some of whom have left study halfway and are now doing nothing.

The youth of India wish to cast out evil customs and traditions which they have hung to so long. They wish to have an India where all are free and have the fullest opportunities of development, where there are no privileged classes or communities; where education is free and open to all; where labor is respected and well paid.

Youth has always fought the battle of freedom and in the student revolt of today the nation has found a new hope of a mighty future in the coming days.

DEMON CAGERS DEFEAT TEXANS IN LAST GAMES
(Continued from page 1)

Miller gave a rare exhibition of speed and skill. Within a period of 10 seconds he shot three field goals passed to him from the toss up at center. In the closing few minutes of the game Coach Prather sent in substitutes who finished the game with a dash of speed.

This game closes the season for Normal, leaving the Demons with a record of 13 victories out of 14 games and this entitles them to the state championship on a basis of high percentage of victories. Among Normal's opponents have been the best teams in the state. Louisiana College lost four straight games to Normal and the Louisiana State Tigers dropped two.

It is probable that Normal will be a member of the S. I. A. A. next year and will have a chance at the southern championship of the association. Coach Prather is being congratulated for turning out such a wonderful team.

Referee Hoy, who came down from Shreveport to officiate, came in for unreserved praise from spectators, coaches and all. Practically no sort of an error escaped his eyes.

Following is the line-up and score:

Lumberjacks		Goals	
		Field	Foul
Bradley, forward4	2	
White, forward2	1	
Hannell, forward0	1	
Tucker, center1	0	
Guy, center0	0	
Parker, guard1	0	
Bizzell, guard0	0	
S. Davis, guard2	0	
J. Davis, guard0	0	
Thompson, guard0	0	
Normal Demons		Goals	
		Field	Foul
Miller, forward9	1	
Dickey, forward0	0	
Bleakley, forward0	4	
Sims, forward0	0	
Hanchey, center3	1	
Taylor, center1	0	
Caldwell, guard2	0	
Hart, guard0	1	
Aiken, guard0	0	
Scarborough, guard0	0	
Referee—Hoy (Nebraska)..			

M. C. C. DIVISION I ENJOYS PARTY

On Friday night, February 19, after a very entertaining program, the society met in the social room for an hour of frolic and fun.

The host and hostess, Kenneth

Hanchey and Nena Plant, recognized the guests by their cards which were presented at the door.

Many delightful games were played, among them several of the old fashioned ones which led all present to forget that they were now sedate college students and feel like high school kids again.

The M. C. C. colors were artistically carried out in every detail even in the delicious ice course which was served. While the guests were enjoying the refreshments the host and president called upon the new nominees for next term's officers to make an impromptu speech saying that now was their chance to "electioneer" for themselves. Mr. Herbert Johnson's speech won the approval of all, and we feel quite sure he will succeed in being our next financier.

When the hour had passed, every one went away feeling light hearted and free and hoping to have another one soon.

NEWMAN CLUB SENDS DELEGATES TO NATIONAL MEETING

Misses Parr and LeBlanc Declare Meeting Was Success; Report Given of Work Here

Two delegates from the Newman Club of the Louisiana State Normal College attended the National Convention in Philadelphia on February 12, 13, and 14. The convention was a success in every respect, there being nineteen schools and colleges represented. There were three delegates from Louisiana, one from Texas, and the others were representatives from the North and East.

The Convention was opened with a dance, held in the Newman Hall, 3743 Spruce Street, on Friday night, during which a very delicious buffet luncheon was served to over one hundred delegates and guests.

At ten o'clock Saturday morning the business part of the convention was begun by a meeting with James P. Costello as chairman, at which reports of all the clubs were submitted. Marie Therese LeBlanc gave the report on the membership, business, and general activities of the Newman Club of the Louisiana State Normal College, which, the meeting decided, deserved congratulations for sending the delegates from such a distance.

Various problems that confronted the Newman Club as a whole were discussed and suggestions made for their solution. By hearing the work outlined by others and by knowing the work they were doing, the delegates were able to take back helpful suggestions to their clubs.

At three o'clock Saturday evening a second meeting was held in the Forum, College Hall, Temple University. Rev. John W. Keagh, chaplain of the Newman Club opened the meeting with a prayer, after which an appreciative address of welcome was delivered by Dean Laura H. Cornell, of Temple University, Philadelphia. The other speakers for the evening were: H. Eugene Heine, Esq., President of Business Men's Guild and Faculty Member of University of Pennsylvania; Thomas R. Swain, of New York, National officer of Newman Club; and Father Keagh, Chaplain. Through these interesting and instructive speeches, the ideas and principles of Newmanism were clearly outlined to the delegates.

The Newmanites feel that it is in striving to live up to the high ideals of Cardinal Newman, after whom the club is named, that they will become better religiously, intellectually, morally, and socially.

The speeches were followed by the presentation of the business. The Newman Club of the Louisiana State Normal College had the honor of being mentioned first for acceptance into the National Federation of Catholic Clubs. In the election of national officers, our club was especially honored in having Miss Marie Therese LeBlanc unanimously elected to the national office of vice-chairman of the Southern province, which includes Alabama and the adjacent

Southern states.

At the close of the meeting, the delegates were entertained by the women of Temple University at a Theatre Dansant held in the Temple Gymnasium.

Then, Sunday morning, five hundred, after having received Communion in a body at the Cathedral chapel were guests at a breakfast at the Cathedral School Hall. Father Keagh addressed the assembled delegates. Among other speakers were: Monsignor Whitaker, Prof. Theodore Grayson, Director of Evening and Extension Schools of the University of Pennsylvania; Thomas Fox, President Newman Club, of the University of Pennsylvania; James P. Costello, and Thomas Swain, all of whom further presented the lofty ideals of Newmanism and the powerful influences for good of the Newman Club.

Leaving Philadelphia that night we were filled with resolutions to extend to our campus the high ideals and to profit by suggestions we had received. Then, too, we felt the better for the many experiences. The trip up there was glorious and the sight-seeing well worth while. Philadelphia is an old historic city and there we learned the true story of the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall. When we arrived at the University, the campus and buildings were covered with snow. My, what large buildings! Then back as in a dream we were at Louisiana fostering the Greater Normal Movement. The stadium, the library, the science hall, the large museum, in fact it seemed that what we most desire to have reproduced here were their most attractive buildings. Then came the delightful ride through Fairmont Park, along the Delaware and sight seeing to other points of interest.

On our way from Philadelphia to Washington we tried to solve the problem as to which we liked best, the snow, the city, or the people. The first was beautiful, the next quaint and historic, while the last was charming. While yet in Philadelphia in spirit, we were aroused to the realization that we were in Washington, D. C. Our time was limited, but we managed to see the Capitol, mighty as it stands. The station itself was beautiful, having the reputation of being the most elaborate in the country.

Upon entering New Orleans, the tinkling of bells, the sound of horns, and revelry characteristic of Carnival greeted us. The parades of Rex and Druids were attractive and artistic. A massive crowd thronged the streets and did not disperse until after Comus, the night parade.

After the glorious trip was ended, we arrived at Normal with the intention of furthering the purpose of mutual helpfulness and united effort in promoting their religious, intellectual, moral, and social standards.

C. L. C. HOLDS WASHINGTON MEET

Life of Father of Country Discussed by Members of Club; Officers for Spring Term Elected

The Caspari Literary Club had a George Washington program on Friday, February 19. The first number, "Washington's Boyhood," by Miss Amanda Bass, acquainted us with a phase of Washington's life that is seldom referred to, but which is one of the most interesting periods of his life. The next number, "Washington as a Soldier," by Miss Nellie White, is one that we are all familiar with, but of which we never tire. For was it not Washington, the soldier, who gave us freedom? The third number, "Washington as President," by Allie Mae Odom, is another phase of Washington's life of which we never tire, no matter how frequently told. Misses Olivia Elfors, Alice Horner, Nobie Rae Whitaker, Alice Holt, Stella Carroll, Geraldine Fitzgerald, and Alice Sullivan, accompanied by Miss Alice Puelston, sang the lovely old song, "America the Beautiful," a song that never fails to stir our hearts with the memory of our country's struggle, and the heroism of our forefathers.

The next number was a very interesting story of an incident in Washington's life, very well told by Kate Tinsley. The next number was one for which every true American and many foreigners have a lively interest, "The History of Mother Vernon," told by Miss Zella Jones. Miss Zella Worley gave a splendid reading, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The program was closed by the editor's page and critic's report. eMiss Edith was our faculty visitor, and gave a very interesting and beneficial talk.

The following officers were elected for next term:

President—Zelda Worley
Vice President—Opal Moore
Secretary—Kate Tinsley
Treasurer—Cloie Land
Editor—Allie Mae Odom
Critic—Olivia Elfors
Current Sauce Reporter—Maybelle Gaudin.

Would you like to take a trip around the world? Come to Y. W.

LATIN CLUB HAS PROGRAM ON GREEK GODS

On Friday, February 19, the Latin Club presented an excellent program on Greek Gods.

The most interesting numbers were The Origin of the World and God by Mr. Elmer Perry; The Gods of the Underworld, by Miss Mima Babbington; The Assembly of the Gods, by Misses Audrey Hortman, Allegra Masey, Nancy Sexton, and Elise Bralley; Myth of Arachne, by Miss Jo Ippe; Myths of Neptune, Ruler of the Waters, by Miss Irma Gardner. The last number of the program was the editor's paper, by Miss Bickham.

We extend an invitation to you to visit our club soon and maybe you would like to join us. The Latin Club meets only every other Friday night in Caldwell Hall and the next program will be given Friday, March 5. The program is a surprise, so sure to come.

Come to Y. W. this Sunday and learn something.

EXCHANGE

According to a report in the Billy, the new student publication of La. Tech, a very much needed dramatic Club is to be organized.

The Davidson College Magazine, a monthly publication is another of those ill-starred journals whose editors disagreed with the faculty. As a result of an article describing a party in detail, the faculty asked the student body to elect a new editor-in-chief. The editor-elect, however, article and was not recognized by the faculty. The student body voted to discontinue the magazine for the rest of the scholastic year.

—Yellow Jacket Weekly

The Current Sauce notes that a class in journalism is to be offered at the Northwest Missouri College. The laboratory work is to be articles written for the Green and White Courier, the college publication. This work is to be given the general English elective credit.

Those who major in Campus Currents usually minor in all others. —Houstonian

A VALENTINE FEAST

Miss Lise Coffey was hostess for a surprise Valentine party on the evening of February 12, given in honor of Miss Louise Hunt who will graduate at the end of this term.

Chicken sandwiches, stuffed olives, pickles, apples, heart-shaped cakes, grape juice, cherries, and more were served to the following: Lise Hunt, Marjorie Chaffin, Gladys Hunter, Ione Wagner, Marjorie Stank, Teresa Hunt, and Lise Coffey.

A small bottle of Coty's perfume was given to each guest as a favor.

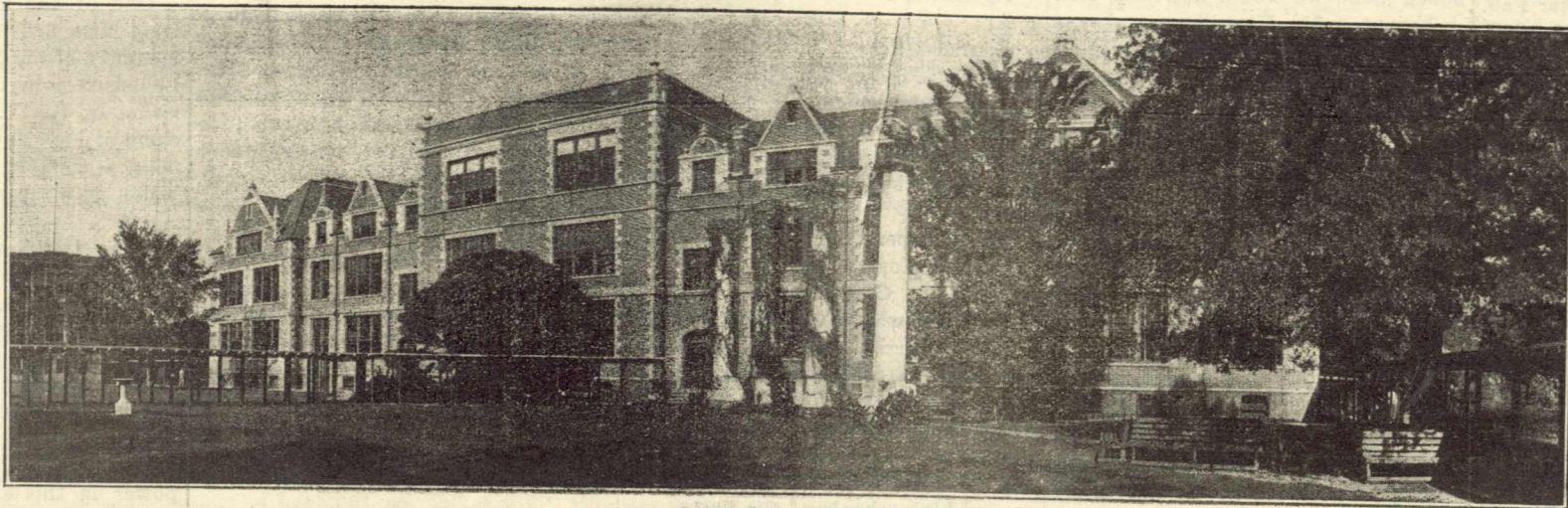
Have you paid your Y. W. dues?

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., APRIL 1, 1926

NUMBER 11



THE ACADEMIC COURT

MORAL CLUB SCORES BIG HIT IN TWO PROGRAMS

To Be Given at Alexandria
Baptist Church Sunday Evening

Two renditions of Schenker's "Easter Song," "The Risen King," by the State Normal Choral Club at the Baptist Church Sunday night were heard by two audiences that crowded the church and a large number of others on the sidewalks despite a drizzling rain. A number of motorists from Shreveport heard the program there last Sunday night in their cars through the presentation and some through the radio. The program was given by the choral club, directed by Mrs. Daisy Carlock, of Alexandria, who soloist, was conspicuously successful in the recitation, "When Came Unto the Sepulchre." Prof. George C. Proudfoot, the director; Mrs. C. Proudfoot, who has charge of the work at the Normal, and the J. V. Tinnin, who arranged the publication for the event, were congratulated by the many visitors who attended the residents of Natchitoches.

The same program will be given Sunday evening at Emmanuel Baptist Church, at Alexandria, and the club consents there may be a program in the afternoon. There is some fear that the constant recitation on the available space of the Normal College, and added to the class work, might tire the choir and the orchestra, but the results of the program were so good that this was not justified and the Alexandrians will hear an excellent program.

The chorus is composed of the following: Misses Wilma Sims, Ernestine Jones, Natchitoches; Cherry Brooks, Crowley; Eugene, Alexandria; Alma White, Alexandria; Adeline Randel, Abbeville; Wilma Brown, Shreveport; Evelyn, Alexandria; Mary Erla Easley, Alexandria; Lynn Jones, Natchitoches; Greenwood Mildred, Alexandria; Pawnee Keelan, Alexandria; Florence Norman, Alexandria; Fern Parham, Clarks; Marguerite, Lisbon; Nena Plant, Alexandria; Winona Montagne, Natchitoches; Pauline Jordan, Natchitoches; Margaret Sutherland, Grand Cane. Misses Sara Kerr, Shreveport; Katherine Price, New Orleans; Henderson, Elton; Catherine B. Morgan; Emily Montagne; Frances Ray, Lecompte; Thompson, Bernice; Florine, Abbeville; Ethel Larson, Montague; Blankenship, Lecompte; Hughes, Lake End; Elaine E. Joffe, Shreveport; Florence Greer, Alexandria.

IN TRIBUTE

We are bereft of one of our most beloved professors, Mr. William Hanssler. To his memory we pledge our love, our respect, and our admiration while time shall exist.

The news of Mr. Hanssler's death came suddenly. We were incapable of verbal expression of our grief. Shock stilled our tongues, but in the heavy sighs that arose from our hearts was erected the first tribute to his memory. The only great monument man may attain, he, in his integrity has built during the years of his scholarly service. Fruits of honest endeavors build a tabernacle to the memory of their gardener more compact, more lasting and more secure than the pyramids consecrated to the ancient rulers of Egypt. Mr. Hanssler has given much to students of the Romance Languages, and his personality in its generosity of sympathy and understanding has endeared him to many.

Again—we stand in tribute to our beloved professor, Mr. William Hanssler.

COLLEGE FACULTY MEMBER IS DEAD

William, Hanssler, Professor of Romance Languages at Normal Dies While Attending Washington University

Word was received at the State Normal College Wednesday of the death of William Hanssler, professor of Romance Languages at the college, noted educator and author, in St. Louis, Wednesday morning.

Professor Hanssler has been a member of the State Normal College faculty for six years coming here from the Harris Teachers' College in 1919. He holds an A. B. degree from the University of Chile, and has done graduate study in Tulane, Yale, and Washington Universities and also in the University of Paris. He was Educational Commissioner from Chile to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904.

Mr. Hanssler is the author of several books among which are: "Beginners Spanish," "Cuentos Sencillos," "Spanish Reader." At the time of his death he was writing a text to be used in the teaching of Pronunciation by the use of phonetics, illustrating the position of the tongue while pronouncing the alphabet.

Professor Hanssler was on a year's leave of absence from the State Normal College and was doing work in Washington University in St. Louis on his doctor's degree when taken suddenly ill two weeks ago with influenza. Mrs. Hanssler who is stewardess at the State Normal College, went to his bedside during the early part of his illness. Mr. Hanssler's condition was so much improved that they had planned to return to the Normal Thursday of this week, but Mrs.

COLLEGE ANNUAL TO BE BEST EVER PUBLISHED HERE

700 Books Sold to Date. To Be off Press by End of Spring Term

Never before in the history of the State Normal has a better spirit existed among the students and faculty toward the college annual. The business manager of the Potpourri announced recently that 700 books have been reserved and deposits made. This is by far the largest number of books that have ever been sold of any edition. Last year, six hundred books were ordered and but five hundred sold to the students, the other one hundred being purchased by the school and sent to leading high schools in the state. In 1923, about 450 were sold to students and about one hundred were sent to high schools.

The book this year is costing the students \$3.50 each. Previously the Potpourri cost each student \$5.50, not including the deposit of one dollar for pictures.

A few comparisons will point out what the student gets for his money when investing it in a Potpourri. First, he gets, this year, twelve views of the State Normal College campus in seven colors; second, sixteen full page views of the college; third, a picture of each student enrolled in the college; fourth, pictures of the students winning in the popularity contest fifth, complete outlay of club, society, dramatic, and music organizations; sixth, athletics in all its fields; seventh, one of the finest collections of snap shots ever found in any annual at Normal; and last, but greatest of all, he gets the picture of the one to whom the book is dedicated—a member of the faculty loved by all students and faculty.

In other words, the student is getting a book which is taking \$6,000 to produce not speaking of the time and energy expended by an efficient staff of fifteen students who have sacrificed their academic work on many occasions to be of SERVICE to the college in building the best book the institution has ever had.

The staff hopes to have the book off the press by May 15 and delivered by the end of the Spring term. Word received from the printer Monday indicated that the rough proof would be sent to the staff this week, and that the printing of the book is progressing well.

The Potpourri is the most artistic and has the largest sale of any annual in the state. Students of the State Normal College, you should be proud of your annual.

Louisiana State Normal College—the State's Best Investment. Tell your friends about it.

OUR ANNUAL

"Our annual!" With what pride and puffing out of the chest we utter those words. Be it a ten page booklet from a two-room high school or a mighty volume from a great university, if it is representative of our Alma Mater, we think of it in eulogistic phrases and exclamation points.

"Our annual!" But why should we not be proud? An annual, a colorful sketch of school days, serves through the years of life as a bit of realism on which memory feeds—a veritable spring from which a flood of memories well. It is the spokesman of a college; for not only does it depict bright, speeding days of joy and portray the personality of the student body, but it is a record of deeds and conduct—a record which is a standard to be compared with the annuals of other schools.

An annual then, is representative of the best that a school can produce and pride is justified. So, may our chests expand the more when we become the proud possessor of OUR annual for 1926!

PLAYWRITING CLASS ORGANIZED HERE

Nine Students Enroll in First Class of Its Kind in State

A new class in playwriting has been organized at the State Normal College under the direction of Miss Mary Frances Davis, head of the department of dramatics at the college. The object of the class, which is believed to be the first of its kind at any educational institution in the state, is to dramatize Louisiana legends either original or traditional.

Nine students have enrolled in the class—Doris DeWitt, of Stonewall; Elizabeth Scougale, of Crowley; Mary Cunningham, of Natchitoches; Fon Belt, of Monroe; Margie Scott, of Bastrop; Eugenie Cherry, of Alexandria; Nellie Rush, of Alexandria; Marguerite Sutherlin, of Grand Cane; and Ruth Vinyard, of Ponchartraine. These young women are also members of the College Dramatic Club which presents plays at various points in the state each term.

Members of the Dramatic Club at Normal last year dramatized and presented before the Natchitoches Lesche Club several Louisiana stories among which are: "No Count Creole," Chopin; and "Christmas Eve in a Logging Camp," Chopin, by Miss Nedra Cromwell, of Monroe; "A Lady of 'By St. John,'" Kate Chopin; and "The Joyous Coast," Ada Jack Carver Snell, by Miss Doris DeWitt, of Stonewall; "Tite Poulette," Chopin, by Nell Porter, of Zwolle; and "In Old Sabine," Chopin, by Miss Iva Mae Pierce, of Marthaville.

The teaching of courses in dramatics was introduced at the State Normal

PRIZE OF \$1000 OFFERED FOR TEXT- BOOK ON LOUISIANA

President Roy Heads Committee in "Know Louisiana" Movement; College to be Mentioned

The State Normal College and the city of Natchitoches will be given consideration in the new textbook on Louisiana that is being promoted by the Louisiana Teachers' Association, according to the decision of the committee representing the association which met at the State Normal College, Friday.

Members of the committee in whom is vested the authority to promote the "Know Louisiana" plan are: V. L. Roy, president of the State Normal College, chairman; J. E. Harper, of Minden, secretary; Supt. E. S. Richardson, of Minden; E. M. West, of Franklin; Supt. E. D. Shaw, of Bastrop; Supt. W. B. Hatcher, of Baton Rouge; Supt. R. G. Corkern, of Oberlin; and Miss Alma Burke, of Alexandria.

The object of the text book is to present the subject of Louisiana to the school children of the state in such a way that they will become better acquainted with their commonwealth. Chapters of the book will include: Louisiana, her history and people, the geography and physiography of the state, the inland waterways, the natural resources, the agricultural pursuits, New Orleans, truck and semi-tropical fruits, industries, Louisiana in history and song, inviting communities of Louisiana, field and stream, the government of the state, educational and other institutions, and what Louisiana offers her citizens.

A prize of \$1,000 will be given the person submitting a manuscript covering these phases and meeting the approval of the committee. In addition to this prize the author of the book will be given 25 per cent royalties.

A special committee of judges appointed by Supt. E. S. Richardson, president of the Louisiana Teachers' Association, will pass on the manuscripts presented after a sub-committee and the committee proper have accepted them. Final approval will be given by the "Louisiana committee."

The length of the manuscript is to be not fewer than 225 typewritten pages and not more than 275. Although no photographs need be submitted with the manuscript at the time it is presented for approval, the successful applicant will be required to present to the committee at least 50 photographs referring to interesting phases of the book before the prize is awarded.

The text book on Louisiana is to be the first of its kind in the nation and is believed by the committee to be one of the greatest steps taken in the

(Continued on page 4)

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(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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APRIL 1, 1926

TRIBUTE

Time in its course stood still. The phantom door opened to admit the high priest, death; a last faint breath; and a heroic soul had passed into the mystic beyond to await, in peaceful slumber, eternity.

On Tuesday, March 16, 1926 in St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. William Hanssler crossed the horizon, never in this life to return. He carried with him a part of all his associates, their love, their devotion, their appreciation for the many things he had gone out of his way to do. He left with them an immortal remembrance. We selfish ones dared to shed tears and grieve that such a friend was dead.

But who can say that he is DEAD? There is no Death! There is but a sleep, a rest and a forgetting between this world and our infinity, and so, in calm oblivion and sweet sleep, we consign our friend unto his waiting; and grieving, grieve not for him, that he has lost all the poor, trifling, petty gifts that our world might bestow; but grieve for the world, that it has lost a friend. For the world has plenty of pessimists and martyrs, but it has need of all its few dear friends.

Finally, we'll dry our tears, put aside selfish thoughts and say to his spirit, "Sleep on! Fear not! Have peace! Our souls, our hearts are all with thee."

And "The moving finger writes; and having writ,
Moves on; nor all thy piety or wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all thy tears wash out a world of it."

MR. HANSSLER AS HIS STUDENTS KNEW HIM

"That what we have we prize not to the worth
Whiles we enjoy it, but being lack'd and lost
Why, then we rack the values, then we find
The virtue that possession would not show us
Whiles it was ours."—Shakespeare.
So it is with Mr. Hanssler. How many of us, students, realized when we sat in his classroom, and in his office, the greatness of the man with whom we spoke?

Many times we would meet him walking to or from main to his office, always ready to give us a cheery word, even if it were merely "howdy do." It was in the classroom, however, that we felt the power of his personality and his extensive knowledge. He was a perfect linguist, and

in teaching he made us think and feel. He had traveled extensively, had spent long spans in the different countries and it was, indeed, a pleasure for us when studying Moliere, Racine, and Cornelia to be told of the plays from one who had seen and appreciated them. With scenes of the various plays he made us experience something of that which with books alone we would not have felt.

Then, too, Mr. Hanssler was always interested in the students and did all in his power to help us. It was in his office that the French Circle held its practice periods for the Friday programs. It is in this office that we see the range of his interests—books of all descriptions, pictures and paintings, and collections of interesting objects such as a "gar-goyle," a type of architecture as is seen on the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris.

His character was, indeed, an interesting one. Before knowing Mr. Hanssler one might have thought that he was very serious; but later, one saw that he had a strong sense of the ridiculous.

The boys through the Fire Brigade became well acquainted with him, and the girls, too, got a lesson from Chief Hanssler; that was "how to use the fire extinguisher."

By his death both the school and the country have lost a magnanimous man, and we are sure that no one mourned him more than we—his students.

TRY THIS COMPLEX ON YOUR CHARACTER

Are you jealous? Nine people out of ten answer "No"—but think!

Are you very cordial to the girl who dances better than you?

Does it spoil your day when somebody "cramps your style"?

Does the "curve system" vex you?

Are you particularly fond of your room-mate's crush?

Why does it amuse you when a "knock-out" starts putting on weight?

Ah—can you really say "I'm not jealous"? You should. Jealousy is a cantankerous worm. It gnaws your heart and soul—spoiling and defiling the beauty of the fabric. Will YOU harbor jealousy?

SPRING CLEANING

Nature is house-cleaning. She has washed the rust and dirt of the year from her face and appears fresh and bright.

Why do I prate of such drivel? This!

It's time for YOU to house-clean.

Clear up your ideals. Sweep a few moth-eaten fancies out.

Scour your morals. They probably need brightening.

Get hold of some new ideas. Your old ones are ragged.

Take a lesson from Mother Nature. She knows what she is about, you won't lose effort following her example.

COLLEGE SUMMER SESSION TO OPEN FIRST TERM JUNE 1

Summer High School To Be One of Features of Session; School Expenses Low

The 1926 summer session will open June 1 and close August 21. It will be divided into two terms of six weeks, the first term closing July 10 and the second opening July 12.

Students may attend college during either or both terms of the summer session. By attending the entire quarter, the student earns twice as many college hours as he does by attending only during a term of six weeks. All the facilities of the college are available during the summer quarter.

Curriculums

The State Normal College offers courses of study designed to prepare teachers for all phases of elementary and high school work. Two-year and four-year curriculums are offered. The former lead to preparation for

Kindergarten and Primary Grades
Intermediate Grades
Grammar Grades

For those who desire to qualify as high school teachers, the curriculums are so planned as to provide the necessary majors. The particular fields of high school work for which these curriculums prepare teachers are as follows:

Agriculture
Art
English-History
English-Foreign Language
Home Economics
Mathematics-Science
Music and Art
Natural-Physical
Science
Music Supervisor
Special Music

Certificates

Students who complete any of the two-year curriculums receive the Elementary Professional Certificate. Completion of any of the four-year curriculums entitles the student to a Professional Certificate valid for life and qualifies him to teach in the approved high schools of the State.

A Summer High School

For the accommodation of students in Louisiana high schools who need or wish to earn credits during the summer, the State Normal College will operate a standard high school during the twelve weeks, beginning June 1. No fees will be charged. For accommodations or information as to program and courses to be offered, address Principal E. J. Brown, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Admission

Only graduates of high schools approved by the State Department of Education are eligible for admission on their secondary school records. Private and demonstrational academies, ranked as high schools and approved by the State Department, are likewise recognized. Students from other types of schools are required to enter by examination. For detailed statement as to prescribed and optional units, see the annual catalog.

Dormitory Facilities

The college has ten dormitories for women and two for men, with accommodations for 950 women and 150 men. The dining hall has a capacity of 1,000 to 1,100. Rooms in the dormitories should be reserved in advance.

Reservation of Rooms

The fee for room reservation is \$5.00 a student. This is credited on the first month's board. Reservations may be canceled at any time on or before May 15, 1926. Cancellations made after that date will not entitle the student to a return of the deposit fee. Send request for reservation and fee to Mrs. Ethel Herford, Dean of Women, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Living Costs

The total cost of room, board, laundry, and infirmary for a quarter of twelve weeks is \$74.50. This is due and payable in advance and is a prerequisite to registration and classification. Students who attend only during the six weeks of the first or of the second term pay \$37.25.

Board and lodging may be had in town at rates of \$25.00 and up. For boarding places in town, address Professor A. A. Fredericks, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

School Expenses

All students, whether living in the boarding club or in the town are required to pay a registration fee of \$5.00 a quarter of twelve weeks (\$2.50 for six weeks).

Laboratory fees are stated in the annual catalog under the description of the several courses as there outlined (see Departments of Instruction, annual catalog).

Books may be rented or purchased at the college bookstore. If bought the average cost is \$6.00 or \$8.00 a quarter; if rented \$2.50 to \$3.00.

The college makes no charge for tuition excepting in the School of Music. Here the fees range from \$5.00 to \$25.00 for two lessons a week during the quarter of twelve weeks.

Registration Dates

All students who can should register on Monday afternoon, May 31. Students arriving on trains reaching Natchitoches on the evening of the

31st should register on June 1. After this date the registration fee is increased by \$1.00.

Date of Arrival

Students should so plan their departure from home as to arrive at the college between noon of May 31 and noon of June 1. None will be admitted into the dormitories until after noon May 31.

Recreation

It is the endeavor of the college to give those who attend the summer session most helpful recreational facilities. Swimming for women in the women's concrete, salt water pool; for men in Chaplin's Lake; tennis, indoor and outdoor baseball, hockey, soccer, volley ball, boating on Chaplin's Lake and Cane River; parties on the campus; hikes over the neighboring pine hills; lectures and musical concerts; plays by the dramatic club; moving pictures on Saturday evenings—these are some of the diversions of the summer session.

SCIENCE CLUB HAS SPLENDID PROGRAM

At the last meeting of the Science Club the most outstanding number given was the History of Radio, by Miss Reba Spann. The speaker stated that most people thought they knew all about radio because they were able to turn the knobs but a great, great number of people did not know what radio really was. Miss Spann then pictured to the club the important features and their uses in this great phenomenon. She also showed a picture that was sent over radio which was very plain. The only defect in radio is that there is no secrecy. Any station can hear what is broadcasted.

Another topic of importance was the Purification of Water and its uses, by J. B. Wooley. Mr. Wooley discussed the various way of purifying water and why this was necessary.

The faculty members and students present saw themselves pictured as others see them in jokes told by Sidney Johns.

The club continues to learn Louisiana better by studying its resources. Two numbers were pertaining to them. Wild Animals in Louisiana, by Velva Joiner, was the first subject of interest. Miss Joiner named these and discussed their characteristics and uses. Second, Clayton Weems talked to the club about fish in Louisiana. Examples of various kinds were shown to the club. These specimens were preserved and are kept by Mr. Williamson among other collections of rare interest. Mr. Haupt is to talk at the next meeting.

SCIENCE CLUB

The meeting of the Science Club Friday night was for the purpose of electing officers and organize for the new term's work. Herbert Bourgeois was elected president and Honor Brodie and Leslie Sills were unanimously chosen secretary and vice-president. These students are active in the study of Science and are representative of the members of the Club. The president expressed the plan of having the constitution of the Club studied and followed this term more than ever before.

The following were appointed as program committee: Velva Joiner, Sidney Johns, Wallace Hill, John Cunningham and Reba Span.

The work is being carefully planned and is the kind of work that will give a broader view of what Science means to life and industry. Everyone who is pursuing the Science curriculum or who is interested in Science should be a member of the Club. A better understanding of the work in lecture courses is given and many experiments are carried out that are interesting and beneficial. The program committee plans to have a number of Scientists give lectures before the Club this term and every member is looking forward to his work not as a routine of compulsory duties but as an opportunity to learn more about what is going on in the Scientific world of today.

Y. W. C. A. ENJOYS AD. DRESS BY MISS SCURLOCK

The Y. W. C. A. had as their guest last week, Miss Stella Scurlock, national Y. W. secretary. She was an attractive visitor especially to the members of the Y. W. C. A. to whom she brought many ideals and inspirations as to what a Y. W. really is and how to draw the girls into its folds.

One of the most important problems Miss Scurlock presented to the members of the Y. W. was this: "Should Louisiana join the Southwestern Division of the Y. W. with a summer camp at Fayetteville, Arkansas, or remain a member of the Southern Division with the summer camp at Blount Ridge." As you all know we now belong to the Southern Division which all the Southern States belong to. The Southwestern Division is a new organization of the Southwestern States, meeting for the first time this year. Owing to the fact that the summer conference would be near enabling us to send more delegates and that our Y. W. would have more power in this smaller association, it was voted by the cabinet that the Y. W. at Normal was in favor of changing to the Southwestern Division. The ultimate decision will depend on the combined votes of all the Y. W.'s in Louisiana as this is to be a conference for both boys and girls.

We were fortunate in having Miss Scurlock with us, as she has to visit many colleges throughout the South and we only wish that more of our members could have heard her inspirational talks. If we join the association we will have workers of this kind with us more often which will be of great benefit to our Y. W.

NEWMAN CLUB

At the invitation of Miss Marie LeBlanc, president of the Newman Club, Father Kirkbridge, a Jesuit priest from Shreveport, addressed the three religious organizations at a joint meeting held on Sunday night, March 14.

Worshipping God in one church or another, in one religious denomination or another was the theme of Father Kirkbridge's talk. He stressed the importance of belonging to a church, and joining in the devotion of that church. The man who professes to have no belief in God is a thinker, according to Father Kirkbridge.

He said that the fact that he is Catholic and a minister of God does not give him the right to look down upon the man of another faith whose beliefs aren't the same as the Catholic church. That man may have as clear and undoubted belief in the power of God as he and it is not in the power of man to judge.

Everyone enjoyed Father Kirkbridge's address. His broad-minded views evoked the admiration of those who heard him, and we sincerely hope that he will be with us again in the near future.

DIDACTIC DUETS

A man may be a fool and keep respect
But woe to the bird who won't let his neck.

The modern maid to be blessed
Must ever be smartly dressed.

Love matches are made in Heaven
I'm told
But some are so sulphurous—
won't be bold,

Courtesy is more than a smile and bow
'Tis a commonplace art of "knowing how."

There is no greater affliction
Than a "man with conviction."

A moustache is "quite the thing"
—for which its owner ought to sing.

The man who says nothing
Is better than one always bluffing.

That spineless grace of "being so good"
Has gone with "hearts that beat."

'Tis better to have an inquiring eye
Than to sit in class in sweet repose.

CHORAL CLUB SCORES HIT IN TWO PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1)

ens; Lily McKnight, Colfax; Kate Taylor, Olla; Irene La Beuve, Abbeville; Hilda Fuller, Bernice; Mabel Callender, Haynesville; Lola Hoag, Jennings, and Alice Puleson, Pineville.

Tenors—Messrs. Lesley Spinks, Pelican; Robert Methvin, Natchitoches; Hugh Lewing, Fisher; Bert Boyd, Natchitoches; Charles E. McCartney, Rosepine; Clyde Boyd, Natchitoches; and Henry Rickey, Natchitoches.

Bass—Messrs. Kearney Keegan, Natchitoches; Eldred Hammett, Natchitoches; Guy Harkness, Heflin; Fortson Kemp, Minden; Fred B. Mers, Natchitoches; Donovan Montagne, Jennings; and Lester L. Thompson, Alexandria.

COLLEGE FACULTY MEMBER IS DEAD

(Continued from page 1)

Hanssler was taken ill with an attack of influenza and the plans were changed. However, on the morning of their planned departure, Mr. Hanssler succumbed to an attack of heart failure, probably caused from his weakened condition.

Funeral services were held in St. Louis to-day (Friday).

The members of the State Normal College faculty and the citizens of Natchitoches extend their heart-felt sympathy to Mrs. Hanssler in this hour of bereavement.

PLAYWRITING CLASS ORGANIZED HERE

(Continued from page 1)

mal College three years ago. Since that time, scores of young men and women have received instruction in the fundamentals of presenting and coaching plays in the public schools of the state. A recent movement to eliminate the teaching of dramatics from the curricula at the Normal has been overcome by the argument that the training received in these courses fits the teachers to coach students in dramatic work in the schools of the state more intelligently. It is believed that courses in dramatics similar to the ones at Normal will soon be formulated at the other colleges and universities in the state.

PRIZE OF \$1000 OFFERED FOR LOUISIANA TEXTBOOK

(Continued from page 1)

advancement of education in the state. This book will fill a long-felt need for a proper source of information in teaching the boys and girls of Louisiana those things that are necessary for every citizen to know about his state.

In speaking of the contents and the method of procedure in compiling the material to be used in the book, President Roy, chairman of the "Know Louisiana" committee, declared that due regard must be had to the fact that it is to be used as a text book and that the application of approved pedagogical principles must be observed by the author. A chapter dealing with the statistical information of the different resources and industries of the state and showing the relative rank of Louisiana among the several states was also discussed at the meeting and approved. Specific references to sources of authority must be cited by the author of the book at the end of each chapter.

The manuscript must be submitted to the committee by October 1 and efforts will be made to place the text in the schools during the 1926-27 session. The course will be presented during the high school years. Every caution will be taken to make the book modern and interesting to the students.

The "Louisiana Committee" was entertained at luncheon Friday by the department of home economics at the State Normal College, with Miss Minnie Lee Odom in charge.

Ambition is the father of Success, the best friend of work, the lover of opportunity, the arch enemy of despair and the conqueror of cowardice.

DEMONS TURN ATTENTION TO TRACK AND DIAMOND

Teams Expected to be Fair Representatives of Former Years in These Sports

The State Normal College Demons having won the championship of the state in basketball are just now wondering how they will place in the realms of diamond and track this coming season.

There are not the traditions in these two sports at Normal that inspire the confidence that past records do in the great winter indoor sport, but it is hoped that teams at least up to the average of former years will result. This is the first year in these sports that freshmen will not be eligible for games with Normal's old rivals—Ruston, Southwestern, and Louisiana College. This ruling imposes a stiff handicap which would be destructive were there not an unusually large number of the old men in season.

Although the Demons were defeated in the two games with Tech, there is good reason to believe that the team will develop into a well groomed aggregation before the end of the season.

Prospects looked rather bright at first with the snappy infield of last year intact. Hart at third, Bleakley at short, Mendoza on second, and Bordelon on first, not to mention Turpin in the outfield and Barham and Weaver on the mound had a sort of rainbow look to the coach, but misfortunes have followed thick.

It now looks as if the two Gauthiers (Big Goat and Little Goat) will flank Turpin in the outer garden. Miller, the crack forward of the basketball team, generally reckoned with Henican of Tulane as one of the best pair in the state, has come out for the team and is being tried in the outfield, as Coach Stroud is persuaded that a good eye for the basket spells a good swing with the bat.

While the veterans have been mulling around in hospitals and nursing injuries, the yearlings have been cutting teeth and prancing encouragingly. They have a very fair lineup, and will be able to stack up with any freshman outfit in the state. Scarborough, Jones, and Caldwell are three good receivers; and McKellar, Weems, and Methvin are all doing well in the box. Shamburger, Dickey, Sims, and Hanley seem to have the call for the bases. DeVargas with the extras of the battery are filling the outposts. Games have been tentatively arranged with Shreveport High, Arcadia, Coushatta, and probably with the freshmen of the L. I. A. A. colleges.

The 'Varsity schedule has not been completed. Centenary looks westward to Texas for most of its engagements; therefore, Normal may not be lined up this season with the Shreveport Collegians.

L. S. U. comes to Natchitoches early in April for a brace of games, eager to wipe out the two defeats the Normalites handed them in basketball. The Demons invade the fields of the Texas Normals at Nacogdoches with games probably with Rusk and Lon Morris on the same jaunt.

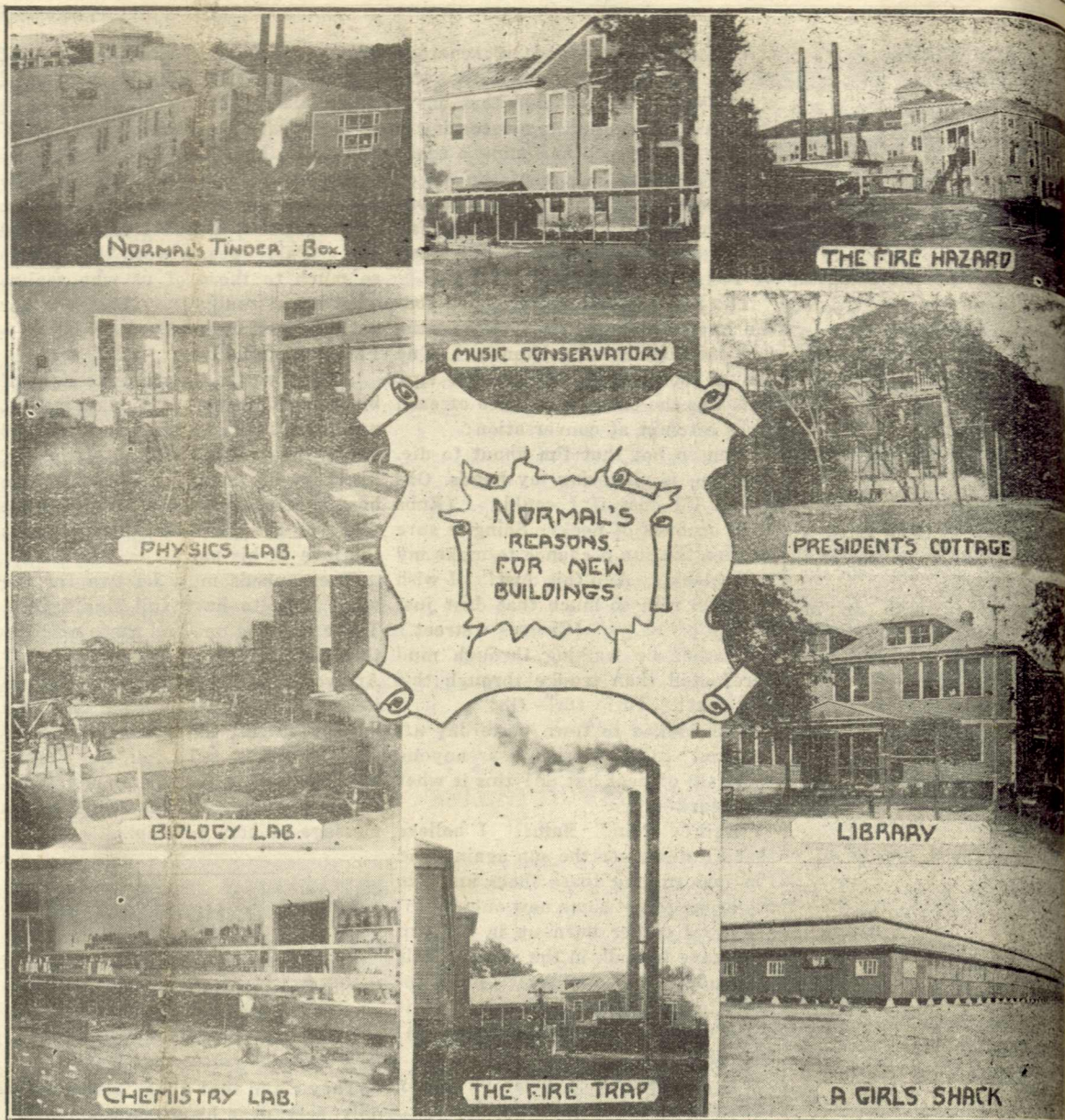
In South American universities the students have to take a bus or a street car from one class to another because the distances between the buildings are so long. The time between classes are sometimes two to three hours.—Houstonian.

"Be clean, be yourself; stand against the crowd and you will amount to something."

"Remember now thy Creator" was not spoken to us alone for our childhood days but for adult age as well.

Promises are easily made and as easily broken, but He bindeth up the broken heart.

God moves in a mysterious way and so do we many times.



STUDENT WRITES FOR HOME PAPER

Miss Vallee Is Member of Normal Press Club; Sends Article of Interest to Local Paper

Miss Montagne Hostess at Valentine

Miss Emily Montagne was the charming hostess at a lovely party given for a few of her many friends on St. Valentine's Day. The place, room 126 of the "Country Club," the time, 3 o'clock of a Sunday afternoon; and the setting, amid the romantic walls of the "Castle of Graustauk," were all ideally perfect and Valentine-ish!

Just as the old hall clock chimed the hour of three, nine girls, softly entered room 126 and behold! their glance was met by a long, low table set in the middle of the room so perfectly decorated that one could almost imagine herself in St. Valentine's own apartments except for the presence of "Rah Rah," "Hop 'Long" and "Rags," the mascots of room 126.

The table before-mentioned was heavily laden with goodies of every kind and description. Delicious sandwiches, olives, pickles, tea cakes, candy, everything that a Normal girl could possibly wish for! Amid the popping of favors and the laughter over toasts and jokes, the feast began in earnest and ended only when every morsel of food had disappeared from sight. The question remains, "Who ate the most?" "Rah Rah," "Hop 'Long" and "Rags" or the feasters—Bruce Buie, Florine Dubus, Sis Fitch, Irene Heflin, Lynn Jones, Irene LaBauve, Emily Montagne, Neva Strange, and Louise Vallee?

Abbevillians, Do You Know—

That the State Normal College was established in 1885, only 41 years ago?

That the College boasted of only 27 students and 3 graduates during its first year?

That the enrollment last year totalled 2,323?

That the College now graduates approximately 500 teachers a year? That over 2-3 of the trained teaching force in the state are Normal graduates?

That the Normal Alumni is launching a campaign to secure the allocation of the state severance tax in order that the College may have the necessary equipment to carry on its important work?

And that the Normal needs the support of every loyal citizen of Louisiana in this campaign?

E. L. S. WINS INTERSOCIETY CAGE TOURNEY

S. A. K. Puts Up Fight for Honor; E. L. S. Takes Pennant for Second Time

In one of the most closely contested basketball tournaments ever held in women's cage sport at the State Normal College, the Eclectic Literary Society squad merged victors by a single count over their opponents in the runner-up, the Seekers After Knowledge, 13 to 12. The game was nip and tuck throughout, neither team leading over 2 points during the contest.

At the end of the last quarter the count was tied and an extra three-minute period was given to play it off. During the last thirty seconds of the extra period, E. L. S. tossed in the extra point and went down in basketball history of the Normal as taking the tournament for the second time in two years.

For E. L. S., Bray was the outstanding star of the contest, getting eleven of the thirteen points for her team. Meyers and L. Chambers, at center, played consistently at their positions, and on numerous occasions took the ball away from their opponents. D. Chambers, star guard of the E. L. S. squad, was unable to get in the game long on account of an injured knee.

Bowen and Calendar, at guard, divided honors equally in points, each getting six of the twelve markers. Hooper, at center, played well until the last few minutes when she had her ankle badly sprained.

The basketball tournament for women among the literary societies at the Normal is considered the most keenly contested in women's sport at the college. The Modern Culture Club and Caspari Literary Club were eliminated in the preliminaries.

Following are the line-ups: E. L. S.—Bray, forward, 2 points; Meyers, center; L. Chambers, center; Mock, guard; Baker, guard; D. Chambers, guard.

S. A. K.—Bowen, forward, 6 points; Calendar, forward, 6 points; Tompson, guard; McMartin, guard; Hooper, center; Baker, center.

Referee: "Doc" Stroud, head of department of physical education, State Normal College.

College Fire Brigade Changes Personnel

The personnel of the Fire Brigade with the installing of new officers recently changed at the State Normal College. The company now consists of twenty men who meet at regular intervals weekly, to receive instruction in the fundamentals of operating fire-fighting apparatus.

The Fire Brigade was organized the State Normal several years ago for the purpose of protecting the several frame buildings that line the campus, from fire. Boyd Hall, three story frame building erected 1895, in which the chemistry, physics, biology, agriculture, and home economics laboratories are situated, presents one of the most dangerous hazards in the state. Over five hundred students attend classes daily in this building which has been condemned as unsafe by the state fire marshal. The grand jury of Natchitoches Parish in a recent survey of the State Normal reported that the building situation there is intolerable and that the physical plant of the college should receive the earliest possible attention from the state, and that legislators should look into the physical needs of the college and make adequate financial provision for replacement of hazardous frame buildings.

Three other frame buildings, dormitories and one library, are situated on either end of Boyd Hall and the college power plant is located within a few feet of one side. Over 200 young women have their sleeping quarters in these frame dormitories. At many periods of the day, the room of the library, which is located on the second floor of a frame building formerly used as a dormitory, is crowded with students.

The fire fighting equipment at the college is valued at \$4000. Fire extinguishers are placed at convenient places in all the buildings. All students are instructed to employ the most care to avoid a fire, which was started in the vicinity of the fire building section of the college which endangers scores of lives.

It is believed that the State Normal College is the only educational institution in the state which finds it necessary to have an organized fire fighting personnel.

The alumni of the college have come interested in the needs of the college and are urging the members of the next legislature to allocate the Severance Tax to the Normal to give sufficient time to enable it to replace its physical plant in a suitable manner.

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., APRIL 15, 1926

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VOLUME XIII

PHI CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA EPSILON NATIONAL SORORITY IS ENSTALLED AT STATE NORMAL

Sixteen Young Women Members of Local Chapter; Misses Davis and Hughes Faculty Advisors

The first chapter of a national sorority was organized on the campus of the college on Friday, March 26, 1926, the organization being Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon, one of the five national educational sororities now existing. The arrival of Mrs. Genevieve K. Gregg of Washington Court House, Ohio; and Miss Ruth Welson of Pittsburgh, Kansas, on Friday afternoon was hailed with delight by the sixteen members of the local chapter.

The formal initiation and installation took place Friday night and the dream of the girls was realized when the group was formally declared to be Phi of D. S. E. The guests visited the college Saturday morning and were very pleased with everything which they saw.

At one-thirty o'clock Saturday, the chapter gave a luncheon at the Hotel Nakatosh in honor of the visitors. The long table as decorated in green and white and dainty place cards in the same colors directed each guest to her place. A menu consisting of gumbo, fried chicken, creamed potatoes, sweet peas in patties, biscuit, corn bread sticks, olives, fruit salad, brick ice cream, cake, coffee, and mints was served throughout the meal. The color scheme of green and white was apparent. The guests of the day were President and Mrs. V. L. Roy, Mrs. Gregg, Miss Wilson, and Miss Gladys Lebring, a Theta pledge from Pittsburg, Kansas. Every member of the Phi chapter was present, including the faculty advisors, Miss Georgene Hughes and Miss Mary Frances Davis.

During the afternoon a business meeting was held, after which, Mrs. Roy was installed as patroness of the sorority. The guests were taken on a trip to Grand Ecure and other places of interest in the surrounding country.

Saturday night, Mrs. Roy entertained the sorority at her home on the campus. The house was beautifully decorated in wild flowers, the dominating colors being pink and lavender. Each girl was given a small booklet containing a "Normal Romance" which was a clever story containing many blank spaces, these spaces to be filled with the names of the guests. Miss Ruth Vinyard was successful in completing the story and was rewarded by receiving a beautiful corsage, while Miss Mary Ena Dean was awarded a toy rabbit filled with candy because she made the largest number of errors. The guests of honor were each given corsages of lilacs and wild violets. Refreshments of cherry salad, dainty sandwiches, cheese straws, orangeade, grape ice, and cake were served at the close of the contest.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Genevieve K. Gregg, Miss Ruth Welson, Miss Gladys Sebring, and Miss Bruno who is a member of Theta chapter and who is now teaching in the Byrd High School, Shreveport. The others present were Misses Georgene Hughes and Mary Frances Davis, faculty advisors, and Misses Ruth Aymond, Elize Alleman, Eleaen Bull, Eugenie Carville, Doris Delaunoy, Lester Mayfield, Jodelle Mayfield, Ruth Richardson, Mayfield, Margaret Sutherland, Ruth Vinyard, DeCarma Welsh, and Margie Smith, members of Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Welcome, High Schools of Northwest Louisiana.

CONTEMPORARY LIFE CLUB HEARS ADDRESS ON CUSTOMS AND RESOURCES OF COSTA RICA

The Contemporary Life Club held its first meeting of the Spring term March 19, with the new president, Miss Louie Ingram presiding. In place of the usual program, the Club enjoyed a delightful and instructive talk by Prof. Luis Dobles on the customs and resources of Costa Rica.

Prof. Dobles pointed out the strategic position of Costa Rica, within close proximity to Panama Canal, the present highway for the world's commerce. Prof. Dobles showed that Panama Canal was proving inadequate and that there was a real need for opening the Nicaraguan Canal. This, when completed, would be Costa Rica's northern boundary.

Prof. Dobles explained why the Nicaraguan route had not been built before, by saying that Costa Rica and Nicaragua had been jealous and distrustful of Uncle Sam; but, he assured us, that only admiration and confidence was now felt for the United States, and both countries were anxious to do all they could to help United States construct this route, which was shorter than Panama by several days.

Prof. Dobles also gave a most interesting account of life on the banana plantations of United Fruit Company, and the "cogida de cafe"; or coffee harvest. The true democratic co-operation shown by the people of all walks of life when coffee-gathering time came, as well as the joyous spirit evinced by the cosmopolitan gathering, who were working to save the crop which meant so much to their country, inspired the Club with respect and admiration for our sister republic.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES HERE ARE INTERESTING

Miss Alleman and Mr. Scarborough Present Convincing Arguments on Child Labor Question

This year the college has, for the first time in a number of years, been successful in having the opportunity to hold a series of inter-collegiate debates on its campus. Heretofore, the teams representing this institution have almost inevitably had to participate in contests held away from their collegiate environment—away from their friends and ardent supporters. Much to the joy of the contestants for Normal the college this year has tended to be a hostess rather than a guest.

One of the very interesting debating contests which were held here within the past month was staged against the State Teachers' College at Durant, Oklahoma on April 9. The representatives for the visiting college were Messrs. Carl Campbell and Kenneth McIntyn who were accompanied by their coach, Miss McLaughlin; the contestants for Normal were two of its ever-faithful and untiring workers, Miss Elize Alleman and Mr. Truett Scarborough, who were, in turn, coached by Mr. Martin. While the judges for the contest were selected among the inhabitants of this state, yet they were selected because they were altogether disinterested, and were known to be absolutely impartial in their judgments. They were

(Continued on page 4)

TO OUR VISITORS

Welcome, participants of the Northwest Rally! We are glad to make you welcome to our campus. It is a pleasure to have you with us.

We hope the rally this year will be a paragon of pep, vigor, and sportsmanship. We feel it an honor to sponsor clean, fair competition.

Feel at liberty to call upon us for any need you may have while you are with us. You are our guests, and it is our desire that you receive the most courteous attention.

We bid you welcome, visitors!

HOME COMING DAY PLANS BEING MADE

G. O. Houston To Address Graduates; Dramatic Club Will Present Pageant in Outdoor Theatre

Does it not make shivers of happiness and joy run up and down your spinal column when you think of going home? It makes you so happy you do not know what to do. Just to think of seeing everyone and everybody again! Besides that, everyone at home is anxious to see you.

Well, what is all of this about, anyway?

It is just this: Normal is planning to have a great big Home Coming Day, May 29, 1926, right here on the campus. Home coming always means a busy time for cooks and for everybody in general.

Already committees are in a flurry planning receptions, luncheons, and what-not for the guests.

There will be an informal reception in the Social Room, Saturday morning at ten o'clock, and an Alumni Association reception to the graduate of the 1926 classes at eleven thirty, at which time the Spring class will be received into the Association. President G. O. Houston, of Mansfield, will address the Association. Then, luncheon will be served in Dining Hall at one o'clock. Later, there will be a Dramatic Club program in the Outdoor Theater, and Intersociety Contests in the auditorium.

Great things are expected of this Home Coming Day, and plans are being made to make it a gala event. Each one of you can do your part by writing to your friends of the Alumni, inviting them to come and make this the greatest Home Coming that old L. S. N. C. has ever had.

MAY FESTIVAL TO BE GALA EVENT

The Sleeping Princess Is Theme of Pageant This Year; Participants To Be Selected from Folk Dancing Class

On May 15, at 5 o'clock, a May festival is to be held at the Louisiana State Normal College. The theme this year is to be old French and the name of the program to be given is "La Belle du Bois Dormant" (The Sleeping Princess). Historical events of the period, though lightly treated, will be interwoven with this theme.

The music will be entirely that of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and the dancers will be chosen from the folk dancing classes of the college.

At present, a student committee is working on a list of names of persons who are to receive invitations. If students will hand the names of their parents and friends to Miss Myrtle Aymond, invitations will be sent to them also.

NORTHWEST LOUISIANA RALLY COMMITTEE PLANS FOR MONSTER CROWD AT SECOND ANNUAL MEET

NEWMAN CLUB REJOICES THAT ASSOCIATION IS AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

As time goes on, it becomes more and more evident that those who were influential in having the Apostleship of Prayer changed to the Newman Club were very wise.

The Catholic students at Normal are now connected not only with Catholic students at other colleges in the United States, but also with those of Canadian schools. This tie is made possible by the Federation of College Catholic Clubs.

The Federation keeps the Catholic Clubs all over the country informed about the activities of their fellow-workers. Each club is requested to send its program of activities to the Federation in order that the various committees may give suggestion for improvement.

The Eleventh International Conference of the Federation will be held in Philadelphia in July. The tenth conference as held in Cliff Haven, New York last year. All clubs are urged to send members to the conference. "The greater the number of delegates who attend," says H. J. Looby, Director of Publicity, "the greater will be the work accomplished."

The Newman Club of the Normal intends sending several delegates to this conference. It expects to work hard so that it may be a fully recognized member of the Federation in time for the meeting of the Philadelphia District Province, to which it belongs.

The officers for the coming year are to be put up for election next week. All members are urged to be present in order that good representative officers may be elected.

STUDENTS URGED TO SHOW INTEREST IN CHINESE CRISIS

Miss Babington Challenges Fellow Students to Practice Doctrines of Love and Fellowship

"As students of the Louisiana State Normal College and especially as members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., we should be interested in the present crisis of China and be willing to practice the doctrines of love and fellowship that we are always talking about. First, however, let us review the events leading up to this situation," said Miss Mima Babington in an address before the student association here Friday morning.

China, the greatest and probably the most ancient of all Oriental States has been attractive for many centuries to the merchants of various countries not only because of its wealth and civilization, but because of its vastness. This country is equal in size to the whole of Europe and boasts of more than 400,000,000 inhabitants.

The Chinese, proud of their ancient culture and religion, had lived peacefully within their own boundaries, disturbed by only a few missionaries and an occasional trader, until the nineteenth century.

It was in 1840 that the English forces attacked the Chinese coast and compelled the Chinese to allow opium to be imported into their country, which the English were growing

(Continued from page 1)

Rally To Be Held Under Auspices of State Normal College on College Athletic Field

Plans and preparations are under way for the second yearly rally of high schools of the north and north-western sections of Louisiana, April 23 and April 24, when Natchitoches will be host to several thousand boys and girls, teachers and school visitors.

It is anticipated that their coming here will mark one of the really big things in their year's work. Coming after the schools have reached the peak of their year's training, the staging of a second annual rally will unquestionably produce some of the finest talent in our entire state.

Last year, which was the initial event, the Northwest Louisiana Rally association had as its guests, 625 contestants and several hundred additional school officials and classroom teachers. The citizens of Natchitoches very generously threw open their homes and played hosts for the time of their stay.

Natchitoches, situated at the intersection of the of the Jefferson Highway, Louisiana Purchase Highway and the Lone Star Trail, possessing a charm of romantic and historic background, and the home of the Louisiana State Normal College, whose efficiency and rating is such as to allow favorable comparison with any other educational institution in Louisiana or the southwest, awaits with interest and pleasure the coming of the flood of young life.

All participants and coaches will report to the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce on arrival for assignment of quarters, which will be provided without cost in the homes of the citizens of Natchitoches. The Chamber of Commerce is actively co-operating with the committee to insure the success of the rally.

The Louisiana State Normal College, under whose auspices the rally is staged is doing everything possible to insure a successful meeting.

The following comprise the active committee in charge of the rally: E. J. Brown, principal Natchitoches high school, general chairman of the Northwestern Louisiana Rally association; Dr. C. C. Stroud, J. O. Pettis, A. G. Alexander, J. C. Keyser, Mrs. C. S. Royston, R. L. Ropp, I. F. Heald, Miss Mary F. Davis; E. A. Lee, superintendent of education; Z. T. Gallion, Jr., president Natchitoches Parish school board; A. A. Fredericks, R. H. Cooke, C. S. Killen, Miss Elma Werner; V. L. Roy, president State Normal College; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keyser, Alf. Ortmeyer, Henry A. Cooke, E. L. McClung, president Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce; W. B. Gill, secretary-manager Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce. Several out of town school officials have been assisting in arranging the preliminaries of the rally including Principal S. M. Brome, Coach George D. Hoy, Miss Dorothy Marton, Principal Spencer Phillips, Superintendent A. H. Horton, and Superintendent G. C. Reeves.

Awards in the way of gold, silver, and bronze medals will be made to winners of first, second and third places respectively in the individual entries; while silver cups will be awarded to all team entries winning first places.

The various clubs and organizations of the city of Natchitoches are strongly behind the rally officials, and a monster attendance is expected.

Let's make the second annual rally a big success.

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Aimee Andrews	Reporter
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Louise Vallee	C. L. C.
Elaine Berner	S. A. K.

APRIL 15, 1926

THE IMPORTANCE OF DEBATING

The importance of debating can not be over estimated. Debating should be the greatest field of student activity. Football is a game of physical prowess. Debating is a test of mental fitness. In an age where the mind is an ever increasing force and mere brawn amounts to less, mental activity should be given first place.

Let us make college heroes of our skilled orators, rather than the men who can boast of nothing but bulky bodies. Let us pay homage to the men who are worthy of upholding our standards. This is an age where mind is might, and might makes right. Let us acknowledge the superiority of our debaters. They are the future leaders of our state.

ARE LITERARY SOCIETIES IMPORTANT

The literary organizations of the College have now reached one of the most critical periods in their existence, for it is rapidly becoming evident that they are not accomplishing the purpose for which they were established. Many students, doubtless, are not aware of the real purpose for which the societies and clubs were instituted in the administration of the College. Without a worthy creed of which each member is acutely conscious and toward which he is earnestly striving, no organization can prosper. If, however, the society upholds a creditable goal, its lack of accomplishment is due not to a deficiency in standards but to the mental and volitional apathy of its members.

Students, because an activity does not beckon to you with a hand which points toward the gilded avenue of frivolity, are you to ignore it and the opportunities of individual development which it affords? Do you realize that the attempts which the institution makes to socialize you are made through the medium of extra-curricular activities together with its requirements in academic work? Ponder a moment upon that which deals with things other than the present. In years to come, you expect your minds to be broader, your personalities to be deeper, and your vocational ambitions to be realized. When is the foundation for these attainments to be laid if not at the time in which you are devoting your most fruitful years in search of that which is your heritage. The basis is not to be made later, nor is it to be secured only through channels of merriment

and glee.

One of the outstanding benefits of literary organizations is the impetus which they give to the interest taken in work in debating. For him who has the honor of his society at heart and who has the necessary intellectual stamina, this phase of college activity provides an excellent means of bestowing laurels upon his club and of broadening his outlook upon important issues confronting political and social leaders of the nation. As a further outgrowth of this work, he is stimulated to uphold his Alma Mater in establishing her rank among the debating teams of other colleges.

What more valuable asset can a student in college procure than that of a thorough knowledge of the fundamental elements underlying business procedure in an organization? Annually, the parliamentary law contest among the societies brings about a deeper study of these principles by a group of members from each club. In the earlier years of the institution, this contest was among the most eagerly contested which occurred during the entire year. Realizing the value obtained from such efforts, each organization urged its members to participate in intensive study of parliamentary law rules, the study culminating in a contest which involved a severe test not only of the principles of business procedure but also of the ability to think quickly in a trying situation.

It is, thus, made clear that literary organizations when properly operated accomplish a worthy task, the discontinuance of which would mean that a student pursue the routine of his curriculum lacking the opportunities which literary societies and clubs could give him.

GRATITUDE

"Blow, blow thou winter wind
Thou art not so unkind
As Man's ingratitude."

The follies of the flesh are many and the perception of mankind is feeble.

Fat girls sneak off their diets and turn Mrs. Bell's efforts to reduce them to meaningless motions.

Thin girls grow thinner by living on air and scorning a wholesome meal.

We ask: WHERE IS GRATITUDE? ?

TRADITION

Tradition is the bulwark of college spirit.

Tradition is the culminating love of Alma Mater.

Tradition is a thing intangible and yet material.

Our columns are significant of Normal's traditions. They stand, mellow with age, like staunch, true sentinels guarding the spirits of our school.

Would YOU destroy the columns? NO! And yet, you are careless of the more important traditions of your school. You forget that each day is a part of the traditions to come. Are YOU helping to build a worthy tradition? Will your traditions be an asset—a treasure—to Normal?

Traditions are daily things. Let us watch the days.

THE NEED OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT NORMAL

When all the offices needed in governing the student body are held by students, the system is known as student government. It becomes the duty of these students to keep order, discipline, and good behavior among the other students. With the co-operation of the entire student body, the officers are supposed to report cheating, acts against the rules of the college, and other things that need correction.

The United States was the first nation to establish a Democratic form of government. Since then, other nations have patterned after us. This type of government is the best for our country and it has grown under it with amazing bounds. Certain colleges in the United States are run entirely on the student-government system and it has proved highly satisfactory. Consequently, since these schools have tried student govern-

ment and found it successful, why cannot it be used in Normal?

The Normal needs student government in more ways than one. Since the student body is composed of future teachers, they should learn to govern themselves in order to govern others. The youth of today needs self government in order to become self-reliant, dependable citizens. Consequently student government should be used in Normal.

WASTED EFFORT

Once the mighty force of Niagara swept unharnessed, unused, to the ocean.

Once the electric waves of the air were unknown to the radio.

Once the petroleum flowed undisturbed in its subterranean channels.

All the forces of nature have been discovered and utilized.

When—oh when—will literary societies be of use to man?

THE IMPRUDENCE OF BEING FUNNY

To be funny is wasteful. The village cut-up seldom becomes president of the bank. He is too busy amusing himself and the village to work.

To be funny is sad. The circus clown has doleful eyes. He is tired of laughing. Hidden tears are painful, but the clown must never weep.

To be funny is dangerous. Few people know when they are being funny. Few people know when other people are being funny. Thus many misunderstandings occur.

Don't be funny. Don't tie yourself to a grin. Don't drown your capabilities in mirth.

There is imprudence in being funny.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

President Roy Gives Series of Lectures

President V. L. Roy is giving a series of very instructive talks to the student body every Monday morning. The key words of his past talks in this series were: Punctuality, Thoroughness, Responsibility, Truthfulness, Courtesy, Voice, Honesty, Industry, Tact, Morality, and Judgment. Each of these words are essential parts of one's character if he is striving to be the kind of American citizen who will be fitted to perform the tasks given him.

Everyone of the students has been aware that these words formed a part of the English vocabulary, yet, until they were so tactfully put before them, very little attention was paid to the real meaning and importance of the words.

As a result of the talks, placards have been placed in the hallways in order to keep the words constantly before the students. If these talks are taken to heart, the general character of the student body will be greatly improved.

President Roy is very liberal and open minded in his discussion of the modern youth. The student body appreciates this view taken and hopes that these talks will form a part of our regular assembly program.

Mr. Dobles Addresses Students

Senior Luis Dobles Segrada, substitute Spanish professor, in the Louisiana State Normal College, was called to his country, Costa Rica, to accept a position as Superintendent of Primary Education. Since he has been in the United States he has also had the honor of being elected one of the National Congressmen in Costa Rica. During his last week in Louisiana he made a very interesting and enjoyable talk to our student body.

Mr. Dobles spoke of the racial differences in the two Americas and said that the misunderstandings were due to non-acquaintance.

"The barrier of language," said Mr. Dobles, "is the chief cause of the misunderstandings, and when the people here read Spanish and the Spanish speaking people read English this barrier will be overcome."

"After the World War, South America realized that the United States was one of her best friends.

At present, there are 103 North American banks in South America, while at the beginning of the war there were only 15. The dollar is the chief means of exchange and is rapidly taking the place of the English pound. By being thrown together for mutual support the two countries are forming a permanent friendship."

"The propagandists have made us appear to you as an indolent people whose sole purposes in life are bull fights music and sports. They have made you appear to us as mere money grinders. Millions on both sides are learning that neither is a true picture. It would be just as fair for me to go back home and declare that the educational institutions are all over-crowded just because this Normal College is in such a condition."

The chief exports of Costa Rica are coffee and bananas, and the student body laughed when Mr. Dobles told of the great quantities of bananas that are sent to the United States. Mr. Dobles laughed, also, and retaliated by saying that the Costa Ricans laughed to think that the Americans bought all these bananas.

The entire student body and faculty, as well as his Spanish classes, regretted very much to see Mr. Dobles leave, but are glad to have his brother, Senior Ernest Dobles, as his successor.

FACULTY SELECTS HONOR STUDENTS

Miss Alleman Is Elected from Four-Year Class and Mr. Montagne Chosen from Two-year

Miss Elize Alleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Alleman, of Napoleonville, has been chosen faculty representative of the four-year class.

During her four years on the Hill, she has distinguished herself as a typical Normal girl, by taking an active part in all campus activities. She has proved herself to be a leader to those with whom she associates.

Elize is an active member of the S. A. K. literary society, having won the Mattie O'Daniel's medal for her society, and likewise was president of S. A. K. She has made the inter-society debating teams several times.

Since student-government has been organized on the Hill Elize has been an active advocate of it; and has done all in her power to make it function. She has served several terms in the capacity of president, vice-president and council member for one of the dormitories on the Hill. In the administering of these duties, she has not only made student government a success but also has given it popularity.

Her journalistic abilities also have been utilized on both the Current Sauce and Potpourri Staffs. She has proved of valuable assistance in the issuing of these College's publications. Many a student has received a tongue lashing or an inspiration through her Demon Screams which are exceedingly witty and well constructed.

Perhaps one of the most distinguished honors which she has received on the campus was conferred on her when she became a charter member of the D. S. E. sorority. The only one of national affiliation on the Hill.

She has entered not only into the collegiate activities, but also the inter-collegiate. At the end of last winter term '24-'25, she represented this institution at a girls' debating contest at S. L. I. and won second place honor. Determined to do all for the college in this type of contest, she again became an entree in the same contest held this year at Centenary College, Shreveport. Her path of interest seemed to run collaterally with that of the college, for she had no sooner topped work on this than she began preparing for an inter-collegiate debate against the Teachers' State College at Durant, Oklahoma.

Everyone feels that justice has been executed in choosing this girl for faculty representative, for she has not only shown her scholastic ability but has also exhibited untiring effort to win fame for her loved "Alma Mater."

Mr. Donovan Montagne, son of and Mrs. C. J. Montagne of Jennings, La. was elected from the two-year graduates as faculty representative. He is the only boy that has ever been elected as representative of the Normal year class.

Since he has entered the college two years ago he has been one of the leaders in the Y. M. C. A., holding the office of vice-president for several terms. He was chosen as one of the delegates to represent the college at the National Y convention held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina last June.

Don has distinguished himself in other fields of work besides that of religious work. He is a member of the Choral and Glee Clubs, being one of the members of the Normal quartet.

He is an active member of the A. K. Society, and is president of this term. Don is one of its most loyal supporters and his work in helping to better the society is noticeable.

In the fall term he was elected president of the Sophomore class, and during the winter quarter was chosen as a member of the honor council.

It is the hope and wish of every person affiliated with the College that they shall attain as much success in the future as they have while students of this institution.

Y. W. TO HAVE STANDS AT RALLY

Organization Hopes To Raise Money To Send Delegates To Blue Ridge Convention

How many of us know that Northwestern Louisiana Rally is to be held at Normal Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24? How many of us know that Mr. Roy is going to give us holidays from Friday until Monday morning? Good isn't it? But here is the very catch: we're going to have plenty of eat during those two days! I hear you ask "Where are we going to get it?" Why at the Religious Organization booth, of course. Girls and boys, starve yourselves a week and save your nickels and dimes to spend with us next week.

Mr. Roy has kindly given us the privilege of selling all the food and cold drinks sold on the grounds at the rally. Last year we made a greater part of the money used to send our delegates to Blue Ridge this way and, as we have the money this year, we are hoping to make much more. These delegates sent to Blue Ridge so that they can secure a broader meaning of Y and its ideals and may come back to us and put these ideals into practice on our campus. Therefore, when you buy from this booth you are helping yourself and your college.

Let's stand by our college and Y. W. M. and Newman Club by buying from them during this time instead of from Carnahan's and others. Bring your friends over and help us make our under-taking a grand success.

SCIENCE CLUB HAS SHORT PROGRAM

The Science Club gave a short program before the intercollegiate debate Friday night. The three members on the program were very interesting and given in an excellent manner.

Mr. Maddox talked to the students the topic of geometric theorems, a very practical theorem was explained and every member seemed interested in how it was proved.

Alice Edwards and "The Sills" proved themselves to be excellent physicists. Miss Edwards talked the uses of lenses in making telescopes and microscopes. They discussed wave formations of light. These two students of physics were recommended on their knowledge of the subject, and the Science Club is proud of members who are as liable as Mr. Sills and Miss Edwards.

Buy your goodies of the Girls at the Rally.

SAUCE PAN

Fournet says that the reason the two women's after-dinner speeches is that they can't wait to tell it.

Letage is some runner, I think between one of them. Well, how come he is still fat?

Haste makes "waist," you know. C. A., holding the president for a chosen as president the Y convention.

Heflin says if there is anything more than being old and bent, it is being young and broke.

Risher, begging Mr. Roy to excuse after the holidays. "Oh! I was so sick, I lay speechless for seven days and did nothing but 'Water, water' all the time—"

Maddox told one of the science teachers just after a talk in the Science Club that he was surprised how much he knew about Science. The science teacher asked how he knew. Bromine, Florine, and Iodine were like he said he knew right up to the time they ended in.

Elsa was disconcerted from the first when Jan entered her class. He evidently wasn't planning to be bored either and was lending his best in the way of a quizzical, ironic little smile that had become a definite form on his face. It made Elsa blush and stammer and halt, but she was brave and ignored him. He wasn't used to this. It did the thing no other woman had been able to do. He began comparing her with other girls and finding THEM wanting! He began to look for her little white hand fluttering to her throat and to understand that it occurred when HE had given her cause to be disconcerted. He stopped then and missed the little forlorn gesture, but brightened in seeing her eyes shine and the blush come and go in her cheek. Suddenly she had become beautiful!

Jan would have hooted had anyone accused him of being in love. He was too cosmopolitan, too worldly, too wise for that; but he was always the last to leave the class and the first to arrive next time. He suddenly took a decided interest in Mr. Shakespeare and his plays. He must stop after class to get references which were never referred to or to ask of Miss Robbins opinions that were never heard. But it is a settled principle that we hurt the ones we love the best.

It was full Spring the kind of Spring that makes us lazy and careless. Jan was bored with Shakespeare and not too pleased with Miss Robbins who had announced her departure at the end of the term. He knew she was going away to be married. Who the deuce was the man? She was so damn secretive! Jan wished he knew so he could—well—kill the presumptuous cad! He was prepared to hurt because he himself was injured.

The first bell had rung. Miss Robbins began assigning individual themes. To Jan she assigned "Shakespeare's Women." The second bell rang. The class according to custom rose and filed out. As usual Jan was the last to leave. With a curt little "Good evening" he was passing out when she called him back. "Oh Mr. Whitcomb, if you would care for it, I have some special matter on your subject. If it would interest you—"

"To hell with reading matter—I'm sick of Shakespeare. Sick of hum drum classes."

Then he saw her blanched face, the hurt bewildered eyes, the quivering chin, the forlorn groping for her throat with her hand. Something broke inside of him—Jan, the proud, the obdurate, Jan the incomparable, became less than the dust, at least in his own eyes. His arms went out hesitantly and closed around her.

"Miss Robbins—Elsa—forgive me—I didn't mean it. Can't you see dear? I love you. I want you. I was jealous. You had hurt me. I wanted to hurt you. I'm sorry, dear—est. Say you forgive me, sweetheart."

So that's how it came about. They were married at graduation time and for a wonder, Jan got his A. B. This, we all considered was the psycholog-

ical time for the grasshopper to settle down and take a serious squint at life; but he had no sooner decided to do so, than a rich, rich uncle died and left him a fortune.

They went to New York for their honeymoon. Jan bought fitting clothes for his wife, choosing them himself. The ugly duckling really blossomed into a naive, picturesque swan, and the husband became more and more adoring.

The last time I heard of them, they had broken the bank at Monte Carlo and were on their way to revel in the mystics of orient, still desperately in love, still living in the kingdom of Jan and Elsa. Will they ever settle into the hum-drum life most people are contented with? I think not.

By Fon Belt
June 1, 1924.

Dear Mary:
You were wonderful last night. I thought you were the prettiest girl to graduate. May I come over tonight to tell you some more about it?

Yours,
Jimmie Wainwright.
September 28, 1924.

Mary, dear:
You were marvelous last night. And to think that tonight there won't be any Mary! It has been so sweet of you to give me all your dates this summer. It's the most wonderful summer I have ever had. How I wish we were going to the same college so we could be together always. Even though we aren't I shall always love you, Mary. Gee! it thrills me to say "I love you." I like to hear you say it, too—dear.

Well, I will be there early in the morning—I suppose I should say "this morning"—to take you to the station. Goodnight. I hope you are dreaming of

Jimmie.
September 29, 1924.

Dear Jimmie:
I just that minute got here. It all seems so strange, and I feel so green. I dread tomorrow. Wouldn't it be nice if you could be here to help me out? You never act green. Jimmie I'd be sure you were going to do the right thing.

I haven't met many people, but I think they are going to be nice—but not any CAN be as nice as you—at least not to

Mary.
September 30, 1924.

Dear:
Your special was so nice. It thrilled me to death, but you mustn't tell me things you don't mean Jimmie. I might be foolish enough to believe them. I do believe that you love me a little. I know I won't ever, ever find anyone half as nice as you. I don't want to either.

Of course, you precious boy, I will write you every day if you will do the same for

Mary.
October 1, 1924.

Dearest:
Everything is different this year. Last year I was glad to get back to school, to see all the boys and girls; but, somehow, I wasn't so crazy about seeing them this year. I suppose it's just because no matter who I look at, you are always the one I see, you are the one I want to see.

Mary, I love you. I wonder if I shall ever get my degree and you yours, so I can ask you to marry me. I know that I'll never love another girl like I do you. You say you love me. I know you do—Older people would say we were too young to love—really love, but our HEARTS know, don't they sweetheart? Mine knows that I shall always worship you. Will you always love

Jimmie?
October 3, 1926.

Dear, darling, precious Jim:
Do I love you? Will I always love you? Oh! Jimmie, I can't look your picture in the face. I love you so hard. I kiss it every time I come into my room and every time I leave. I'm sure, darling, that no one was ever quite as in love as I am. Oh gosh, dearest, if I could just tell you to your face!

think, but some of the girls think they

All the boys here are so insipid, I

are wonderful. Kate—she's my room-mate—is wild about one of them. I suppose the reason I don't like them is because they can't possibly come up to MY Jimmie. It seems like a year since I've seen you. Jimmie—can't you come soon to see

YOUR Mary?
(To be continued).

WHO'S WHO AT NORMAL

Louise Mitchell
Although Louise is no longer in school, having graduated the past term, we feel that to allot to her a much deserved place among the "Who's Who" at Normal.

During her residence at Normal, "Weesie" endeared herself to the large number at Normal who knew her, because of her charming personality and sweet Christian character. As president of the Y. W. C. A. she made that organization a great force on the campus. After two years at Blue Ridge and attendance at regional conferences, Louise had the background and foresight to plan and bring about great things within the Y. W. Through her activity our students had the privilege of hearing imminent speakers and persons who were world thinkers.

While Louise necessarily gave her best time and effort to her religious work, she was also active in her society, E. L. S., of which she was secretary at one time. She found time to talk and play with girls on the campus—yet, her grades were always splendid.

When one speaks of Louise, we think of all the things which make a noble girl and a true Christian character.

Marie Therese LeBlanc
As another efficient worker in religious activities, Normal has Marie Therese, a senior in the college. Serving as president of the Apostleship of Prayer, Miss LeBlanc was largely instrumental in having this organization absorbed into the Newman Club, a national organization of Catholic students. Marie Therese was sent as a delegate from Normal to the annual national convention of the Newman Club held in Philadelphia in February. In recognition of her evident capability as a leader, she was elected Vice-Chairman of the Southern Province, for which Normal feels justly proud of her.

Marie Therese has done active work in the French Circle and has also been a great help to the French department of the college for she teaches several French classes. Together with her intelligence and ability, we know Marie Therese as a jolly good sport.

L. L. Thompson
The Y. M. C. A. has as its president, L. L. Thompson who is very much interested in that type of work. Mr. Thompson was a delegate to Blue Ridge where he received many new ideas and inspiration to aid him in making the Y. M. an important force among the boys of the college.

Mr. Thompson's interest in the work of the Modern Culture Club must not pass unmentioned. His enthusiasm in college activities has made him a wellknown figure on the campus.

NOTES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

To bob or not to bob, or if bobbed whether to let it grow long again? These are the foremost questions with the fair sex nowadays. Word from Paris states that bobbed hair has become increasingly popular with all women and though prediction is freely made that the bob has come to stay in spite of some old-fashioned husbands who like it on the flapper but disapprove it on the wife. At all events, hair has become a topic of paramount interest to women on both sides of the Atlantic.

Normal girls, what do you think of these new color accessories and

styles? A woman with a large dog dyed green to match her costume was seen on one of the fashionable promenades in London.

Lightly tinting nails to match the color of the gown is the latest whim of fashionable women in London. In the most exclusive dress salons it is now possible for a woman to buy beads, shoes and nail polish to match her new evening frock.

The dressing table of the up-to-date Parisienne is said to hold no fewer than fifteen different shades of rouge and as many different tints of powder. According to the beauty specialists, Paris demands brighter rouge and powders than do the duller climes, and also a greater variety of them.

Paris hairdressers have devised the shingle Chignon to be worn at social functions where the "bob" would not accord with the occasion. A fascinating little bun of hair, made from the tresses that fell to the shingling shears is cleverly attached to a circular headband and comb of a tortoiseshell, which fits the sleekly cropped head to a nicety.

CURRENT EVENTS

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, who has been quite ill at his home in Santa Rosa, California for the last few days died Sunday night.

A number of interesting and educational tours are to be conducted for the benefit of the high school boys and girls of Louisiana, making good the slogan "Know Your State Better."

These tours have the endorsement of the Know Your State Better committee, of which Mr. Roy is chairman.

Miss Jo Stumberg, of Baton Rouge, will have charge of these tours. Starting at Baton Rouge the party will visit the strawberry section near Hammond, Bogalusa, the Great Southern Lumber Company; New Orleans, the Crescent City; The Tesche country and on to the Gulf. They will also visit the rice section, Alexandria, the Art Colony at Natchitoches, Shreveport, Ruston, the gas and paper mills of Monroe, Lake Charles, St. John, Natchez, and then back to Baton Rouge.

The tourists expect to participate in many banquets, wiener roasts, and in getting a view of life in Louisiana.

Among the seven bids made on the Muscle Shoals nitrate and power project were Louisiana Corporations sending a joint offer.

Henry Ford, whose previous offer was defeated, did not submit a bid.

Captain K. R. Kerr, of Toronto, advocates the establishing of an aerial clinic for the benefit of the deaf and speechless.

He maintains that a sensational "nose dive" or "loop the loop" brings into play nerves that have been inactive for years and by so doing, restores hearing or speech.

Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen will again compete for the woman's world tennis championship this coming August. The contest will be held in the stadium courts of the West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hill, Long Island.

When the students of Peking universities protested against the Chinese Government's acquiescence to the ultimatum of the Powers, demanding restoration of free communication between Peking and Tientsin and the sea, they were fired upon by guards, seventeen killed, and sixteen were wounded.

The human face is growing longer, says a British anthropologist. Probably looking at tax bills during the past few years.—Digest.

Customer on phone—Hallo, Hallo, who is this? Who is it?

Clerk—How in the deuce do I know. Ask yourself who you are.

Husband can't understand why wife ever complains about anything when she has his coming home in the evening to look forward to.—Digest.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES HERE INTERESTING (Continued from page 1)

as follows: Dr. Ewing, of Alexandria; Mr. Pickett, of Fisher; and Dr. Scales, of Shreveport.

The question for the debate was one of paramount importance and interest to the people of the United States today. The statement of it was this: Resolved, That the national Child Labor Amendment should be adopted. Both sides seemed equally competent for an intelligent discussion of the topic; each speaker revealed the enthusiasm in his phase of the question that can only be attained by a very careful and diligent study of the arguments for and against the national Child Labor Amendment. The debate for the affirmative supported by the Louisiana College, resolved itself into three main issues which carried very weighty arguments with them; they were as follows: (1) The states have failed to protect the child from exploitation; (2) The question is of national importance; (3) We can trust the Federal government with this power: To counterbalance these, the negative, supported by State Teachers' College, affirmed that the states have not failed to protect the child from exploitation and that the policy of "nationalizing" the child should not be adhered to. Elize and Truett seemed to be at their best in debating ability; they entered into the debate with all the zeal that can be mustered by a love for and a desire to win for a college and by the knowledge that the majority of the audience were enthusiastic in its support of them. Yet, the outstanding ability of the opposing side was also ascertainable; in spite of the fact that they were on foreign grounds, they debated with an assurance that was praiseworthy.

In fact so well balanced was each side against the other in constructive arguments, personality, and general speaking ability that difficulty may easily have been incurred in an attempt to judge the debate. However, the judges exerted their greatest energy towards impartiality and rendered a decision; their final vote was two to one in favor of the negative. In spite of the fact that this college was not successful in winning the contest, it realizes that it has two very competent debaters in the persons of Miss Elize Alleman and Mr. Truett Scarborough. It is the expressed regret of the student body that Miss Alleman will be unable to be a colleague to Mr. Scarborough next year when the contract with the same college is again fulfilled, but at Oklahoma.

STUDENTS URGED TO SHOW INTEREST IN CHINESE CRISIS (Continued on page 4)

down in India, (and to open five ports). France, America, Germany, and the other Powers gained similar commercial privileges, and each Power was granted a certain port.

As a result of a French missionary being murdered and a crew of English sailors being imprisoned by the Chinese, France and England joined forces in 1856 and besieged the port of Tientsin for four years. China, in the negotiations, had to pay a large indemnity to both countries and open up six new ports.

The great Powers had industrial interests as well as commercial in China, and soon capitalists from each country were building railroads, exploiting mines, and erecting factories. In order to protect their capitalists, each country, with the exception of the United States, secured extra-territorial rights which gave absolute control to a foreign country, over the certain tract of land it might possess. Consequently, the customs paid to the Chinese on articles imported is very low,—about 3 per cent., while in America at least 40 per cent. of the value is charged.

In 1898, when some Chinese attempted to reform their schools, army, and government, the reactionaries formed themselves into a secret society; and two years later there occurred what is now known as the Boxer uprising. Before the Powers could send a relief expedition, the Chinese

had killed scores and scores of missionaries and traders. China had to pay an indemnity of \$320,000,000 to the Powers. However, the United States used her part in educating Chinese students in America, and the Chinese have felt more kindly towards America than any other country.

Last year, 40,000 people, most of whom were women and children, working in factories of China owned by foreign nations, went on a strike. The strike was put down, but thousands of Chinese students gathered in the public square and stood in silent protest that their industries should be foreign-owned. When they refused to disperse, the British soldiers turned the machine guns on them and mowed the line down.

For more than a year, now, a civil war has been raging in China. When the National Army occupied the river leading to the port of Peking to prevent the passage of the Chinese rival ship, the Powers objected. China replied that the port was open to any neutral ship, and she was, therefore, not violating any treaty. On March 12, 1926, two Japanese destroyers attempted to enter the river, and the Chinese fired on them with several casualties resulting. Three days later, the Powers, the United States and Japan taking the lead, sent an ultimatum to China, giving her until March 18 to open the river. The Chinese did as the nations desired, but 2000 students again stood in silent protest, in front of the Chief Executive palace. When they refused to move the guards fired on them and killed 32, two of these being girls.

Thus you see the significance of the situation: first, the United States has interfered in a civil war that she had no right to interfere with; secondly, she has lost the good will of the Chinese, because she took the initiative in sending the ultimatum; and thirdly, she has showed the Chinese that in order to gain their rights, they must take up arms and fight.

LATIN CLUB HAS NOVEL HISTORY

Club at One Time Published Paper; Organization Strong at Present Time

The Latin Club, of Louisiana State Normal College is very young in comparison to outstanding literary societies on the Hill.

About 1910, several students of Latin desiring to become better acquainted with the ancient heroes of their texts organized a club in which civilizations contemporary with Latin Authors would be studied. What was the boyhood of Caesar, Cicero, and Horace. What was the girlhood of Cicero's Tullia. These and other questions of interest led to an increase in membership.

In 1914, the organization was recognized as a necessary supplement to classes studying Latin literature. A constitution of laws and by-laws was created. The members met every Friday afternoon. Talks, translations, music and stories constituted the program. Although membership was entirely voluntary, and no credits were given for work done, forty-seven members were enrolled.

The activities of Latin students at this time were interesting.

A publication "Vox Disci—pulum" appeared at regular intervals. The issues were published entirely in Latin. Life on Normal Hill seems to have been similar to what it is today. The following letter is typical in content, of many written by freshmen during their first week at Normal.

"Cara Mater et Pater:
Non est gratum mihi hic. Complures puellae hic sunt quarum, omnes mihi sunt noval. Non remanibo. Volo domum statim ire."

Mox eius parentes ad eam scripserunt ei decem dies manandum esse; postea domum rediret, si etiam non beata esset. Remansit. Nunc omnia de Normale Schola amat. 'has-hu' edit est felix."

Society activities and jokes claimed a portion of each issue.

Pompe, Brutus, Catiline, and other

classical characters were permitted by Father Time to retrace years of military strife and statesmanship, and in boyhood toga to appear before a nineteenth century audience. "The Roman School" in which these venerable persons appeared was voted a complete success.

Roman feasts were frequently enjoyed by students dressed in the toga of ancient times.

During the World War the club was practically disbanded. Caesar's campaigns in Gaul were forgotten. The heart of the organization beat in time with the American Army pressing forward on the very soil on which Roman legions triumphantly bore the "signa" many centuries ago.

The revival of interest in Club activity is comparatively recent. In 1922 officers were elected and members again enrolled.

What is the Latin Club today? The standards of the charter members are still maintained. The chosen colors are "Gray" and "Red." Gray is significant of ashes of time. Red represents the valor, virtue and royalty of Roman heroes. The Acanthus serves as a flower for the organization. "Ad thesauros petendos" (for the purpose of seeking treasures) is a fitting motto.

It is true that the word "Latin" sends a shudder through many students. Mention of such an organization as a Latin Club suggests to many weary translations, uninteresting and long accounts of antiquated history.

Though Roman history and Latin are very prominent in programs given; yet events of the twentieth century and music claim a large portion of the hour.

CLUB NEWS

Misses Irma Joy Lanford and Constance McReynolds had as their guests this week-end Misses Cecelia McReynolds, Letty McReynolds, Elizabeth Langford, Rosa Langford, Lane Borden, and Louise Smelser, of Monroe.

Miss Mabel Callender visited at her home in Haynesville last week-end.

Miss Ruth Vinyard, who has been ill at her home in Ponchatoula, returned to Normal Monday night.

Miss Lucile Frey is back in school after having been home for several days on account of illness.

Misses Opal McCrary and Myrtle Aymond spent last Monday and Tuesday in Shreveport.

Misses Amelia Carstens and Miss Dot Hall returned to Normal Thursday.

The Normal Glee Club returned Sunday night from a week's successful tour of South Louisiana towns.

Mr. Louis J. Parr, of Alexandria, visited his sister, Una Parr last Thursday.

Miss Allyne and Jeanette Collins visited their sister, Miss Zelma Collins Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Sigler has recovered from illness.

Mrs. Dot Browne Parker, who was called home due to the death of her aunt, will not return this term.

Mr. Plais Doyle, of Shreveport, visited Miss Eugenia Cherry Sunday.

Misses Isabel Contois and Miss Ione Woodward, of Boyce, visited friends in the Club Sunday.

Mr. Aril White, of Alexandria, was the guest of Miss Cecil Singleton Sunday.

NORMAL PRESIDENT DECLARES FACILITIES HERE INADEQUATE

Pres. J. C. Brown of the Minnesota State Normal College, at St. Cloud, visited the State Normal College Wednesday for the purpose of comparing the teacher training institution of Louisiana with northern colleges of equal rank.

In addressing the student association at the Normal, President Brown pointed out that the teaching profession is one of the noblest professions a man or woman can follow. He stated that the person who follows any vocation must have three characteristics if he is to be successful in his chosen field—he must be able to see more quickly, to see farther and to see more clearly than his col-

league. The speaker declared that much of one's success is based upon vision.

In comparing the State Normal College of Minnesota at St. Cloud with the Normal, President Brown said that the number of students in both institutions was almost the same but that the facilities in Minnesota were much better. "Your auditorium here is far too small," declared President Brown, and your whole physical plant needs attention from the state.

"A talk with the president of the college and members of the faculty and visits to classrooms have convinced me, however, that the type of work being done at the State Normal College is commendable and highly satisfactory," said President Brown.

NATIONAL HONORARY ANNUAL FRATERNITY ORGANIZED

Considerable interest has been aroused in colleges and universities throughout the United States due to the organization of the PHI BETA CHI, national honorary annual fraternity, membership of which is made up only of those executives of college annuals who have made a success of their enterprise.

The new organization is making rapid progress in its growth, having started a short time ago with only a small membership.

Editors and business managers of annuals are admitted to membership only after a careful examination of their annual has been made by the fraternal examining board and it is found to be of high merit, both from an editorial and business standpoint.

The purpose of the honorary fraternity is to give credit to those, who because of their outstanding work are entitled to public recognition. Only the editor and manager of a college or university annual are eligible for membership each year, no other students being allowed to enter.

A national convention is being planned for the future, and the publication of a monthly periodical covering annual news throughout the country.

LOUISIANA COMMITTEE ENDORSES TOUR MOVEMENT

President V. L. Roy, of the State Normal College, chairman of the "Louisiana Committee" which represents the Louisiana Teachers' Association and which is formulating plans for a textbook on Louisiana to be used in the public schools of the state, announced recently that the committee endorses the plan of an educational tour of the state this summer. The party is to be composed of students of high school age and is to be conducted by Miss Joe Stumberg, of Baton Rouge.

The starting of the itinerary will be Alexandria with stop overs at Baton Rouge, Bogalusa, New Orleans, Lake Charles, Shreveport, Ruston, and Monroe, at which places the group will be entertained by the Chambers of Commerce.

The trip is planned for July and is to be 18 days in length. Miss Stumberg believes that the trip can be made at a minimum cost of \$85 for each person.

In speaking of the movement, President Roy stated that its purpose is to teach Louisiana to groups of high school pupils and graduates by touring the state, thus giving them an opportunity to see and study the natural resources and industries of the state.

"The Louisiana Committee" without assuming any responsibility for the management of the tours endorses the movement in its educational aspects," said President Roy, "and believes that they will result in the dissemination of a great deal of valuable information concerning Louisiana, its resources, industries, transportation system, etc."

Prominent educators of the state declare that so far as they are informed the type of state tour that is planned by Miss Stumberg is an educational venture without precedent.

Miss Stumberg is a college graduate and a teacher of wide experi-

ence. Her father, Prof. H. Stumberg, of L. S. U., conducted more than a dozen national tours to Europe.

EXCHANGE

The State Normal College Exchange list the following:

The Conglomerate, Central Louisiana College, Shreveport, La.
The Reveille, L. S. U., Shreveport, Louisiana.
The Wildcat, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
The Vermillion, S. L. U., Louisiana.
The Hill Billy, La. Tech, Louisiana.
The Crimson Rambler, Louisiana College, Lexington, La.
The Yellow Jacket, Ruston College, Ashland, Virginia.
Junior College Journal, Teachers College, Cleveland, Ohio.
The Houstonian, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Texas.
The Green and White, Northwest State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.
The Normal Times, Central Normal, Lock Haven, Pa.
New River State College, Virginia Inter-Collegiate Publication, Montgomery, West Virginia.
Teachers College News, Teachers College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.
The Humming Bird, Palmetto School, Alexandria, La.
The Tiger, Farmersville School, Farmersville, La.
The Prairie Breeze, Eunice School, Eunice, La.
The Leesville Leader, Leesville School, Leesville, La.
The Buzzer, Baton Rouge School, Baton Rouge, La.
The Donaldsonville Chief, Donaldsonville, La.
The T. C. Times, Detroit College, Detroit, Michigan.
The Bray, A. & M. College, Nolia, Ark.

Besides these the State Normal College sends the Current, the libraries of all the high schools of Louisiana.

According to the Houstonian, student year books of Houston S. T. C. has been sent and will be on sale May 15.

All evidences this is to be an annual. At the same time state that the POTPOURRI annual, is expected to be ready for publication by May 15.

The Current Sauce wishes to congratulate the staff of the Bolton Hi on the kind of puts out. This is a six page and the news items, editorials and other articles make it a credit to the school. We notice that the tux was asked to be entered in the Journalism contest by Washington and Lee University.

are sure that it would be a credit to the school with flying colors.

"Who are they? What are they doing here?" These were the questions asked when two trucks bearing Mississippi College colors and a clarion to the world they were taws. It was found that the property of the college was the property of the college.

Chemistry class of that college had come to the "Best State Union" to study the oil, gas and sulphur fields. They are to be in Louisiana ten days for this purpose.

The new student publication of Kent State Normal College is "The Searchlight." The aim is cooperation of the faculty and students. —Kentonian.

Although New York City has several times tried to set the example, she has, after hopelessly around and around, gone back to Paris for famous authority on dress.

this by telling us the French srs instinctively plan to wear women's dress, while the designers try only to please women.

The lesson President Roy has to learn has been taught by the boys in the atmosphere of the "Keep Up," but not one of them thought of the yellow crossed.

When one of the friends he adopted the advice of the boys.

The success of the future is the success of the future.

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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MAY 4, 1926

NUMBER 13

RALLY HERE PROVES INSPIRATION TO ALL WHO PARTICIPATED; GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP SHOWN

Students at Normal Urged To Carry
On Work of Inspiring
Youth of State

The success of any enterprise depends invariably upon the future. The future is a mere reflection of the past. The success of the Northwest Rally of 1926 is already assured. The rally is over, but Normal Hill is pulsating, vibrant, alive with the spirit that was let as a token of appreciation to it. In 1927 the high schools of Louisiana have a beacon light to guide them and difficult will it be for any group to surpass or equal the standard of the Rally of '26.

There was never manifested in the history of any college a better spirit of sportsmanship and comradeship than that which pervaded the traditions of our campus. Sportsmanship is the ability that one possesses to enter a contest, fight fairly for honors and lose like a knight of old whose courage was given even a greater trial. Comradeship is possessed by one who wins a contest after a hard fight and yet can feel that competition was so keen that the "other fellow" deserves glory.

He who played the losing game at the Rally was given the test of ideal sportsmanship. Did he stand the test? Most assuredly! He could have followed the path of least resistance, not caring whether he won or lost, but he resolved to try with all his physical and intellectual strength. Satisfaction was the loser's reward for he knew that he had strived with firm purpose. In the literary contests three alone were chosen for final honors. Not a murmur of disagreement was heard when the names of the three were announced. Each realized how happy the other was because he had won. On the athletic field the loser was a living example of sportsmanship under harder circumstances. Nearly a thousand strangers were in the grandstand watching cautiously every action of the athlete. Did he give up before the fight was really lost? No! Even when victory was plainly his opponent's, he kept on playing the game for his school. Personal honor coupled with the honor of his school was at stake.

Comradeship! Ah, it is hard to win and feel that one's opponent is heartbroken and trying bravely to smile and congratulate him. Comradeship causes the winner to meet his less lucky brother half of the way and say: "Congratulations to you, old boy! You played a great game!"

When a strong handclasp, a pat on the back, and a smile that says, "You are as good as I" makes the world look bright again. One does not care if he loses the fight if the winner is a comrade. In every contest, whether mental or physical, prowess was demanded, the spirit of comradeship was evident. The weaker contestant left the Rally with a feeling of joy that he was defeated by such a friendly comrade.

The lesson of self control that President Roy each week admonishes by the boys and girls who participated in the Rally. True, indeed, the atmosphere was filled with "Do or Die", "Keep Striving", "Never Give Up", but not once was the border-line of thoughtfulness—for the other fellow crossed. It would be well if we would imitate the Rally boys and girls. When one visits in the home of a friend he adopts the custom and follows the advice of the mother of that home. The dormitories are our

I LOVE YOU, LOUISIANA

I love you, Louisiana
You're the greatest state of all,
I love you in the winter,
Summer, spring, and in the fall.
I love your fertile valleys,
Your green hillsides I adore,
I love your moonlit bayous,
And I love your verdant shore.

Chorus:

Where the moss-covered oak and magnolia
Keep their watch o'er the woodland bloom,
It is there I would be, in our land by the sea,
Every breeze bearing rich perfume.
It is there Nature gives of her rarest,
It is Home Sweet Home to me.
And I know when I die I shall give my last sigh,
For my sunny Louisiana.

I love your cypress forests,
Love your fields of yellow grain,
I love your summer breezes
And I love your winter rain.
I love YOU, Land of Flowers,
Land of palm and stately pine;
I love YOU, Louisiana,
You have won this heart of mine.

Queen mother of the Southland,
Whose rich productive soil
Rewards with fruit and grain
The lightest touch of toil,
Ah, surely Nature blessed
The gray old world, she knew,
When—Prodigal of Beauty—
She paused to fashion you.

TRACK TEAM FROM SAM HOUSTON WINS AT NATCHITOCHES

Turpin High Point - Man of Meet;
Normal Wins Track
Events Easily

The Sam Houston Normal track and field team of Huntsville, Texas, had an easy walk-away on the State Normal College athletic field Monday, when it ran up a final score of 58 points to Normal's 35. The Stephen F. Austins, of Nacogdoches, Texas, had 32. It was the first triangular track event among these colleges in the history of the schools.

The State Normal took the track events easily by a lead of 6 points over Sam Houston and 15 over Nacogdoches, but the Hustonians proved too much in the field events and found little trouble in taking four first places.

Harry "Rags" Turpin, star quarterback of the Demon gridiron, and outstanding athlete at Normal, was high point man of the meet, getting two firsts, one second and a third, making a total of 14 points. Richards of Sam Houston, came a close second with 13 points earned in two firsts and one second. Claunch of Stephen F. Austin, was best for the Nacogdoches team, getting 12 points in one first, two seconds, and one third. Turpin's and Claunch's points were made in track and Richard's in field events.

Although no records were shattered in track, the cinder quarter-mile circle, which is believed to be the best in the state, was fast and good time was made in all events.

Following are the scores made:
Track—100-yard dash: Turpin, Normal, first; Claunch, Nacogdoches, second; Miller, Normal, third. Time 16.4 seconds.
220-yard dash: Jamison, Sam Houston, first; Turpin, Normal, second; Claunch, Nacogdoches, third. Time 23 seconds flat.

Quarter mile: Claunch, Nacogdoches, first; Miller, Normal, second; Ray, Nacogdoches, third. Time 54 seconds.

SECOND ANNUAL NORTHWEST LOUISIANA RALLY AT STATE NORMAL COLLEGE IS BIG SUCCESS

CONTEMPORARY LIFE CLUB HAS DISCUSSION

The Contemporary Life Club met Friday, April 9, 1926, and enjoyed a profitable discussion of our immigration laws, and the negro problem.

Mrs. Roberts discussed the question of registration of all immigrants from the viewpoint of the general citizen who realizes that each alien immigrant is a human being, an individual problem; while Miss Law's discussion of Tyrannizing the Immigrant considered the subject from a commercial viewpoint.

Washington, the center of negro education, was interestingly handled by Miss Luda Crump, and provided the audience thought. After listening to her thoughtful paper we ceased to wonder at the old saw: When a negro dies, he wants to go to Washington, as a Frenchman wishes to go to Paris.

In "The Negro as a Problem," Miss Campbell discussed matters with which the audience was familiar in a constructive, helpful manner. We all felt inspired to use a saner attitude and a more helpful manner in solving the South's most difficult problem.

Plans were made for taking part in the Inter-Society Contest. Adjournment was then taken until Friday, April 23, 1926.

BOLTON AGAIN RALLY WINNER

Shreveport High School Second in
Annual Rally at
Natchitoches

Repeating their performance of last year, the Bolton High School team of Alexandria, was awarded the general excellence loving cup at the close of the second annual Northwest Louisiana Rally staged under the auspices of the State Normal College. Saturday the Alexandria school totaled 117½ points in all events offered on the rally program.

The C. E. Byrd High School of Shreveport, came second in line, winning the runner up cup for the second straight year, with a total of 54 points. Homer was third with 37 points, and Natchitoches came next with 35 points. All of these four schools finished in the same order last year.

Following the track meet Saturday afternoon at the Normal field, a meeting of all high school principals was held in the main building for the purpose of discussing plans for the rally next year. It was decided that more literary events will be added to the program for the third annual meet.

The meeting was followed by an election of officers, at which all officials were re-elected, with E. J. Brown, principal of the Natchitoches High School, as chairman; "Doc" C. Stroud, of State Normal College, vice-chairman; and J. O. Pettiss, general secretary.

As a result of the last day of the meet the Harris High School girls' cagers were awarded the silver loving cup and the title. Urania defeated Coushatta for the boys' title. Coushatta won the title in volley ball.

According to announcement made by officials in charge of the rally this year was far superior to that of the first meet conducted.

A huge crowd filled the grandstand

Bolton High School Wins General
Excellence Cup; Shreveport
Takes Second Place

The most successful rally of high schools in this section of the state was staged on the State Normal College athletic field Friday and Saturday. Six hundred students representing forty-three schools and twelve parishes contested in the meet this year. In every respect the rally this year far surpassed the first annual rally of last year.

The Bolton High School, of Alexandria, carried off high honors again this year with 38½ points in track and field and 79 in literary, making a total of 117½ points in all events.

The Byrd High School, of Shreveport came in for second honors with 22 points in track and field and 32 in literary. Homer High School was third in all events with 37 points; Natchitoches, fourth, 35 points; Winnfield, fifth, 30 points; Athens, sixth, 17 points; Coushatta, 16 points; Mansfield, 16 points; Gibsland, 12 points; Lisbon, 11 points; Harris, 10 points; Robeline, 10 points; Urania, 10 points; Campti, 5 points; Poland, 5 points; Manifest, 3 points; Readhimer, 2 points; Castor, 1 point; and Calhoun ½ point.

Following are the track and field results

50-yard dash—McQuiddy, Winnfield; Steffek, Bolton, and Peebles, Shreveport. Time—5:07.

Half mile—Clay, Bolton; Simms, Athens; and Patterson, Gibsland. Time—27 minutes, 8:05 seconds.

High jump—Winn, Natchitoches; Webb Manifest; Harper, Bolton and Mills, Calhoun, tied for their place. Height—5 feet 6 inches.

100-yard dash—McQuiddy, Winnfield; Buford, Bolton and Peebles, Shreveport. Time—10:04.

Shot put—Shaffer, Gibsland; Speights, Shreveport, and Barber, Bolton. Distance—43 feet 7 inches.

120 high hurdles—Berry, Natchitoches; Kilgore, Lisbon, and Roberts, Bolton. Time 18:09.

440-yard dash—Berry, Natchitoches; Tinnelle, Shreveport, and Watson, Athens. Time—54:04.

220-yard dash—McQuiddy, Winnfield; Bolen, Bolton, and Speights, Shreveport. Time—23:05.

220 low hurdles—Bolen, Bolton; Simms, Athens, and Middleton, Natchitoches. Time—27:08.

Pole vault—Barber, Bolton; Jackson, Lisbon, and Heflin, Winnfield. Height—10 feet 8 inches.

Running broad jump—McQuiddy, Winnfield; Barber, Bolton, and Burnham, Homer. Distance—20 feet 4½ inches.

Mile run—Baker, Athens; Randall, Gibsland, and Fuller, Homer. Time—4 minutes 56 seconds.

Javelin throw—Jackson, Lisbon; Peebles, Shreveport, and Burnham, Homer. Distance—150 feet 10 inches.

Mile relay—Shreveport first, Bolton second, and Natchitoches third. Time—3 minutes 38 seconds.

Hop, step and jump—Burnham, Homer; Clay, Bolton, and Gilbert, Winnfield. Distance—42 feet 8 inches.

Officials were Stroud, Heald, Ropp, Prather and Kyser.

Following are the results of literary events:

Spelling—Melba Girlinghouse, Bolton; Nancy Grice, Winnfield; Nellie White, Castor.

House Management—Dorothy Readhimer, Natchitoches; Neva Doiron, Bolton.

MISS WERNER IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LOUISIANA MUSIC TEACHERS' ASSN.

Miss Elma Werner, of Greenville, Ohio, head of the Piano department at the State Normal College, was elected president of the Louisiana Music Teachers' Association which met recently in New Orleans.

Miss Werner holds a Bachelor of Music degree from the Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory. She has studied piano under the famous I. Philippe, and organ with Cr. Widor. She became a member of the Normal College faculty in 1924.

Miss Werner declared on her return from New Orleans that there is a lack of interest among the music teachers of the state, and that it is her intention to develop a closer cooperation among the music teachers of Louisiana. Miss Werner stated that the State Normal College is accomplishing good results in developing teachers of music, but that the accommodations at the college are inadequate. "We cannot accomplish the best results at the Normal," said Miss Werner, "as long as we have our music department housed in buildings that are separated and not fit for studios as these are."

STUDENTS ENJOY TRIP AROUND WORLD

Newman Club Pleased With Great
Success of Adventure;
Expects to Give More
Trips

The travellers who journeyed through several countries on the Newman Club "Trip around the World," on Saturday afternoon, April 17 enjoyed, the tour a great deal.

The first stop made by the party was at France, represented by a vine-covered booth, draped with French flags. Misses Yvonne Guillot and Tee Carville served wine to the visitors, while Miss Guillot entertained them with gay little French songs.

Holland was the next resting place on the journey. Miss Louise Vallee served cheese bits guaranteed to preserve youth and beauty. Their true value was demonstrated by Misses Jennie Thibodeaux and Dorothy Davis who, although three hundred years old, still possessed the bloom of youth.

Uncle Sam, with the statue of Liberty and the thirteen colonies, welcomed the travellers to America. Each tourist was presented with a tiny flag. The thirteen colonists grouped around Liberty and Uncle Sam made a very attractive tableau.

Arabia, presided over by Sheikh Miriam Beary and his fair lady, Mercedes Champagne, was a welcome oasis to the weary voyagers. They were greatly refreshed by delicious dates served them and they were able to continue their journey.

Flowery Japan, with its two Japanese maids dressed in gaily embroidered kimonos was greatly admired. Una Parr and Lawrence Gilbert lazily and gracefully waved dainty fans while another maiden served tea and cakes.

The last scene on the journey and one which will long remain in the memories of the tourists was the Chinese Buddah, worshipped by two faithful subjects. Incense burned on the altar before the god while the

(Continued on page 4)

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Current Sauce

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Louise Vallee C. L. C.
Elaine Berner S. A. K.

MAY 4, 1926

W. A. A. PRAISE

The W. A. A. has become the pride and joy of our hearts. We feel that in our college where women are so greatly in the majority it is unjust to give the men the only opportunities to bring recognition to us in the field of athletics.

The W. A. A. is a young organization, but it is strong in its hold upon and appeal to the women of the college. We feel that in its rapid strides toward becoming a chapter of the national organization the W. A. A. is bringing Normal College into its proper place.

LOYALTY

The Rally was not only a success, but an inspiration. The freshness of the high school spirit displayed served to revive our lagging enthusiasm.

College students are apt to become individualistic. They lack group loyalty and the unselfish motives that prompt high school activity. The students are not to blame. The environment is at fault. They need a pressing, common desire. Competition is the mother of loyalty. Give us competition.

The Rally has taught us a lesson. We feel that loyalty is the one quality desired above all others upon which to establish college relations. We herewith resolve to follow the example set by our guests at the rally and strive to attain true loyalty.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

What is the younger generation coming to? Let us tell you this: They are the nicest, cleanest, most polite, group of boys and girls any age has produced.

Since our experiences [with our high school guests] no morbid cynic can prate to us of perils to be brought on the world by its coming men and women. They are level headed in times of danger. They are untiring in effort, kind in victory and brave in defeat. Fresh with the vim and vigor of their youth they may startle the sleeping plodders of the grown up world, but they will never bring disaster upon themselves or others. They are too inately thoughtful and considerate to ever become self-centered.

We are proud of the high school youth. We defy any critic to justly accuse them of any breach of good breeding.

Y. W. EXTENDS THANKS

Did we all have a good time last week-end and was our rally successful? Just ask any of the visiting teachers or pupils or our own Normalites. Why, some of the girls said dormitory life was so much fun and the GIRLS at Normal had such a good time they were certainly coming here next year. Others said it was quite the best rally they had been to this year and they were certainly coming back next year.

This rally was certainly successful as far as the R. O. booth was concerned. It seemed to be quite the popular place on the athletic field and kept many of our visitors and students from "absolutely starving." Our trinket booth was also very interesting to the visitors and the Demons—well, they just went like hot cakes.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to take this opportunity to thank our friends and visitors for the patronage they gave us and the success they brought to our undertaking. We made much more than we did last year at the rally, and hope to be able to use this money in something that will benefit all our members.

NEW TEXTBOOK ON SOCIOLOGY RECEIVING FAVORABLE COMMENT

The new textbook on Sociology and Education by Alvin Good, Professor of Social Science at the State Normal College, is receiving favorable comment throughout the country and several leading educational institutions have adopted it as a textbook in courses in sociology.

In a letter recently sent Professor Good by Harper and Brothers, publishers of the book, a resume of opinions from fifty-two colleges and universities in the United States was enclosed and in every case the book is lauded as being practical and as filling a long-felt need for a text in educational sociology. J. V. Breitwieser, of the department of sociology, University of California says, "I feel that it is probably the best text in the field." Dean J. W. Jent, of the Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma states, "This book meets a real need by providing a balanced treatise of general as well as technical Sociology. It will do much to give Educational Sociology a permanent place in college curricula." The publishers declare that they will be obliged to reprint within a short time.

Colleges and universities adopting the text to date are: Ohio State University, Louisiana State Normal College, Central State Normal College, Lock Haven, Mass.; Wingate Jr. College; Greensboro College; Queens College; Meredith College; Kalamazoo College; Central Missouri State Teachers College; Brown University; Kentucky Wesleyan College; Manchester College; State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri; St. Lawrence University; Rockford College, Central Wesleyan College; and the Oklahoma Baptist University.

STUDENT GIVES MUSICAL RECITAL

Miss Mildred Louise Savoie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Savoie, of Crowley, La., gave her graduation recital in music at the State Normal College Wednesday evening before a crowd of students, faculty members, and citizens of Natchitoches that packed the college auditorium.

The program which was artistically presented possessed brilliance and clarity throughout and consisted of compositions from Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Listz, Mendelssohn, and Beethoven.

Miss Savoie is a senior at the college and will graduate from the four-year course in Music at the Normal in May.

She was assisted in her recital Wednesday evening by Kearnie Keegan, baritone, of Natchitoches, who sang several well selected numbers. Miss Elma Werner, head of the department of piano at the State Normal, played the orchestration arranged for second piano in the concerto, C minor, by Beethoven.

COLLEGE CATALOGUE OFF PRESS

Professor Paul Weiss who has charge of the editing of the State Normal College catalogue announced Thursday that the 1926 catalogue is off the press and will be delivered to prospective students within a few days.

The catalogue this year is larger than any of former years and contains 250 pages. 86 pages are given to a roster of students in attendance during the current year. A general summary of students enrolled in all departments shows a grand total of 3761. This is an increase of 471 over last year at the Normal.

The catalogue issued in 1920 summarizes the total number in attendance as 1842 in all departments. In spite of the student body doubling in attendance in the last half decade, however, no funds have been appropriated by the state for the erecting of academic buildings. The crowded conditions at the college are a menace to the school. Conditions are such that some subjects, as science, are taught under difficulties.

The 1926 catalogue is edited in an attractive form and enables the prospective student to select his course with care.

The catalogue carries an announcement that the curricula now in use at the college will be supplemented by the new curricula recently formulated by the State Board of Education.

LOUISIANA COMMITTEE ENDORSES TOUR MOVEMENT

President V. L. Roy, of the State Normal College, chairman of the "Louisiana Committee" which represents the Louisiana Teachers' Association and which is formulating plans for a textbook on Louisiana to be used in the public schools of the state, announced recently that the committee endorses the plan of an educational tour of the state this summer. The party is to be composed of students of high school age and is to be conducted by Miss Joe Stumberg, of Baton Rouge.

The starting of the itinerary will be Alexandria with stop overs at Baton Rouge, Bogalusa, New Orleans, Lake Charles, Shreveport, Ruston, and Monroe, at which places the group will be entertained by the Chambers of Commerce.

The trip is planned for July and is to be 18 days in length. Miss Stumberg believes that the trip can be made at a minimum cost of \$85 for each person.

In speaking of the movement, President Roy stated that its purpose is to reach Louisiana to groups of high school pupils and graduates by touring the state, thus giving them an opportunity to see and study the natural resources and industries of the state.

"The Louisiana Committee" without assuming any responsibility for the management of the tours endorses the movement in its educational aspects," said President Roy, "and believes that they will result in the dissemination of a great deal of valuable information concerning Louisiana, its resources, industries, transportation system, etc."

Prominent educators of the state declare that so far as they are informed the type of state tour that is planned by Miss Stumberg is an educational venture without precedent.

Miss Stumberg is a college graduate and a teacher of wide experience. Her father, Professor Chas. H. Stumberg, of L. S. U. has himself conducted more than a dozen educational tours to Europe.

WHO'S WHO

Mildred Savoie

Students of Normal know Mildred as a talented musician. She recently gave her senior recital, upon which she has been highly complimented.

Mildred is a member of S. A. K., the Y. W. C. A., and the Dramatic Club. In S. A. K. she held the offices of chorister and treasurer. Mildred's membership would be a splendid addition to any group for she is an enthusiastic and capable girl. She

has spent much of her time playing for gym classes and practicing choruses enough to make one completely tired out. Nevertheless, one finds Mildred with a smile and flash of wit.

Frances McClung

Frances is another talented young woman, a senior in the department of music.

She, also, successfully gave a recital several weeks ago, giving the college the leasure of hearing her play.

Frances is at present the president of the senior class. She is a member of S. A. K. and has held office in that society, once serving as secretary. In 1923 she was vice-president of the sophomore class. Frances has also "gone in" for literary work and was a member of the Current Sauce staff in 1924.

Frances sings as well as plays and has been a member of the Choral Club. Normal is always proud of her musicians and this one is no exception.

Her scholastic record has been splendid and when one considers Frances' ability in various types of achievement one sees that the college loses something with her graduation in the spring.

Henry Rickey

From the time of his entrance, "Rickey" was an outstanding freshman. He entered immediately into student activities and became an outstanding figure on the campus. To many "Rickey" has never been a freshman. It is just such people who have talent and who use it for whom the college is grateful.

Rickey's accomplishments are varied. One doesn't know whether to class him as a singer or as an orator. He does both things extremely well. As a parliamentarian he now holds sufficient proof of his ability for he was presented the Mattie O'Daniel medal this year, having lead the S. A. K. team to victory. He and Mr. O'Neal also won one of the inter-collegiate debates this year.

Henry has been a member of both Glee Club and Choral Club for two years and is a tenor soloist. He was also a member of the Dramatic Club last year as well as a member of the Current Sauce staff. He is a member of the Newman Club. S. A. K. is proud to boast of Henry as a member and he has represented them well in debate as well as parliamentary law.

This brief mention of Rickey's activities serve as a criteria for judging his worth and make many desirous of being such an all-round fellow.

MISS THOMPSON ELECTED W. A. A. PRESIDENT

Miss Bessie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson, Zachary, La., was elected by the 1000 young women of the State Normal College president of the Women's Athletic Association to succeed Miss Mary Cunningham, graduated.

Miss Thompson has been instrumental during her two years at the college in developing and organizing athletics among the co-eds. The women attending the Normal now have their own athletic field separate from the men, and plan to present a track meet before the end of the present session. The Association at the Normal is applying for membership in the National Women's Athletic Association.

Dramatic Club Presents Who's the Manager

The State Normal College Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Frances Davis, head of the department of dramatics at the college, presented the three act musical comedy, "Who's The Manager," in the college auditorium before a packed house representing about half the student body and faculty, Monday evening.

The play was most excellently presented. Each member of the cast was in character throughout. Twelve chorus girls selected from the class in step-dancing, taught by Mrs. Eva Browning White, of the department of physical education, furnished entertainment between acts and appeared now and then during the action of the play lending life and color to the

entire show.

Members of the cast are: Fon Monroe; Erle Heflin; Heflin; Vinyard, Ponchatoula; David Campiti; Clyde Cook, Natchitoches; Cecil D. Miller, Dry Creek; Milson, Crowley; Taylor Smith, Natchitoches; Margie Scott, Natchitoches; Elizabeth Scougale, Crowley; Ducote, Echo; Leslie Prudhomme, Natchitoches; and Elvin Weems, Natchitoches.

Girls in the chorus are: De Welch, Denver, Colorado; Scott, Bastrop; Marjorie O'Homer; Ruth Vinyard, Ponchatoula; Ena Dean, Boyce; Eileen Smith, Compte; Dora Smith, LeCompte; othy Hall, New Iberia; Opal McCollins, Natchitoches; Josephine Mayfield, Shreveport; Mildred Savoie, of Crowley, was accompanist.

MEN OF FACULTY HONOR PRESIDENT ROY

The men of the State Normal College faculty held a stag party at home of Professor George Williams, of the department of biology, Tuesday evening in honor of President V. L. Roy as a means of showing their appreciation of the work he has done in the fourteen years he has been president of the college in developing the college from a school attended by a few hundred students to a standard college with an enrollment of over 2000 annually.

Dr. C. C. Stroud, head of the department of physical education, presented President Roy with an exquisite lunch basket and a pair of glasses which he declared the faculty demanded the president use on a day he is planning to make this summer.

In accepting the gifts, President Roy voiced his appreciation of the excellent spirit existing among members of the faculty and pointed out the wide difference between faculty now and fourteen years ago. He praised the way in which the faculty has always stood by him in demands of sufficient funds for the erection of buildings to relieve the crowded condition now existing in the college. President Roy urged the members of the faculty to continue in closer personal touch with the students attending the institution. "Something that counts most in college life," he declared President Roy, "is the personal contacts that students have with members of the faculty."

Men of the college faculty present were: V. L. Roy, president; A. G. Alexander, English; L. J. Alleman, Education; S. M. Byrd, English; F. G. Fournet, Physics; A. A. Fournet, Agriculture; Alvin Good, Sociology; P. W. Gregory, Biology; J. C. Guardia, Geography; J. C. Hazen, English; I. F. Heald, Education; G. Killen, Mathematics; J. S. Kyles, Geography; G. W. McGinty, Extension; A. G. Maddox, Mathematics; D. Martin, English; L. O. McAfee, Education; J. O. Pettiss, Extension; L. Prather, Athletic Coach; G. Prouditt, Music; R. L. Ropp, English; F. W. Sparks, Mathematics; C. Stroud, physical education; H. J. T. Stroud, Education; D. T. Tarlton, Economics; W. W. Tison, Chemistry; A. Wagner, Education; Paul W. History; George Williamson, Biology; R. W. Winstead, Latin; E. J. Brown, principal of Natchitoches School; W. E. Farber, Mathematics; W. S. Mitchell, registrar; S. J. Sibley, Treasurer; R. H. Cooke, purchasing agent; and J. H. Caspari, manager of book store.

COMMENDATION

The Religious Organizations, officials, the dining hall force, and the student body in general are to be praised upon their untiring courtesies as hosts to the rally contestants. Throughout the entire trying week-end, courtesy has been the key note of all activities.

Naturally, we are glad to be known to our high school friends. We want them to like our college and to uphold the highest standards of good breeding. Nevertheless, rather enjoy patting our selves on the back in recognition of a good well done.

cast are: For
Heflin, Heflin;
toulia; David
Cook, Natchitoches
Dry Creek; Miss
Taylor Smith, B
ie Scott, B
ie, Crowley; Les
Leslie Prudhomme
d Elvin Weems, P



DEMON SCREAMS

The Rally has passed. No more the Demon hear the shouts of school boy 'til 1927. For many this was our last Northwest Still there lingers in our ideals and creeds that the Rally have left us. We, who consider ourselves sophisticated, can learn fine lessons from the Rally in five significant words:

CULTY HONOR

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Recreation! What a poor idea many have of Recreation! Somehow, force that carries one away from the common everyday occurrences of life to something new, something different, something more interesting is called Recreation. The Rally provided novel, different, interesting, "true-to-life" events; so we may say that the Rally brought Recreation. Pupils with Spring Fever and teachers who need it, were alike benefited. Plans for the classroom were abandoned and lost in plans for outdoor fun and merriment. The apparent monotonous life of school was forgotten. Teachers with care bought whistles and rattles. "Ice cold at Roy, "is the Rally" brought back memories to sophisticated Profs., but what a WONDERFUL experience it was to a high school freshe!

Recreation finds itself manifest in L. J. Alleman, English, B. A. L. Ducour, Social Science, A. A. Frede, Alvin Good, Sociology, J. C. Hazen, Education, J. S. Kys, Mathematics, V. McGinty, Extension, L. O. McAfee, Extension, R. L. Ropp, English, Mathematics, H. J. S. D. T. Tarlton, Chemistry, Paul Williamson, Biology, E. J. Brown, Natchitoches, Harber, Mathematics, S. J. S. Cooke, purchase, Caspari, manager

Aspiration! Say, Demon, didn't you three horse race and come in second minutes after the second, have aspirations? He ran with all might and strength even when he was steadily losing. He aspired to a prize and he did win one if it was a third. We all aspire, but one cannot possess true aspiration 'til he strives continuously for that for which he longs. Roy enters high school. He watches the other fellows run. Oh! what a desire he has to win! The second year he goes out for practice. His aspiration is strengthened. The year he loses in high school prepares him for his last year in high school he runs for Alma Mater! He has genuine aspiration. He sees his opponents are larger men than city schools. Is he daunted? No! The greater size and opportunity do not phase him. The signal is given! They are off! Anxious to follow them! No! It cannot be! The boy whose aspirations had left him for four long years leaps ahead and wins.

Recreation! Demonites and profit by a school lad's experience. Loyalty! The Demon demands it but the high school pupils are demanded to be loyal. They are members of a group that must be together and there is only one way to hold this group together - loyalty to its members. Loyalty is a winning or losing, to a school pupil its team is far superior. A game was played in

finals the last day of the Rally. One team had a host of loyal boys and girls yelling for it. The other team had only its coach and a few disinterested operators interested in it. The team that heard no yells for it played with a vigor that was noteworthy. Why did this team keep on striving and not give up the fight? They realized that LOYALTY for N. H. S. demanded that they fight for it and for the schoolmates at home who would welcome them in victory or defeat. Loyalty kept the fire of aspiration alive in the hearts of these boys and they played a clean game and won a noble fight. Loyalty brings to the front the best that is in us. Let us, Normalites, be as loyal to Normal as the high schools were loyal to their representatives.

LEMME! Yes, that seemed to be the password of Normalite and high school pupil. Lemme go! Lemme bring it! Lemme do it! The spirit of cooperation and the desire to help come forth in the appeals that were heard—

"Lemme help! Please lemme do it!" Everyone seemed to realize that it was his fight as well as his brother's. Each wanted to do his bit to make Rally days worthy of remembrance. Each put forth a supreme effort that made the Rally a success in 1926.

"Lemme show you where to go" was repeated a thousand times by "Ask me" girls of Normal and "Lemme do it for you" was the spirit of Rally boys and girls. ALL IN ALL, the Rally was a LEMME event and proudly does the Demon say:

"Lemme congratulate on it!" Youth! You played the Rally game and played it clean; You showed us where the spirit of Democracy finds strength; and You gave us hope and fresh courage to play our college game; You made us admire you for your Recreation re-created us; Aspiration inspired us; Loyalty aided us, LEMME gave us a new word; and Youth returned to us anew.

You, Rallyfolk, possessed youth triumphant and we know now why the American youth excels. Bravo, youth of Northwest Louisiana. May glory always be yours.

IT HAPPENS ALL THE TIME

By Fon Belt

(Continued from last issue)
October 5, 1924.

Beautiful Adored: It's wonderful news I have, at least it's wonderful to me. We are coming there next week to play football! and I dare you to yell against me. We have been training awfully hard, and have a pretty good team, I think. But even if we don't win, I'll get to see my Mary. After all, dear one, you are all that really counts. Maybe we can stay the whole week-end. Then I can be with you longer. Save me every free minute of your time, darling.

Gee! that will be Heaven for Jimmie.

October 10, 1924.

My darling little sugar baby: Well, we're back. It was a grand fight, a grand dance, a grand time and a MARVELOUS Mary. Honey, I was almost sorry we won until you said you were glad. Then, I was glad too.

Mary, I have the silliest confession to make. Do you know, dear, I was intensely jealous of you the whole time I was there. Of course you didn't give me any reason for being, but you were so blamed popular it got on my nerves. I could have choked that fellow you went to the game with. Wasn't his name Cockerell, or something like that? Then, that night at the dance, you danced with him FOUR times. I rode all over my partner's toes watching him looking at you so admiringly. I knew you wouldn't give me all your dances, but did you have to give him so many? I know I'm a fool, precious, but then, I love you so hard I hate for any oth-

er man to even look at you.
Mary, Mary, please always love Jim.

October 12, 1924.

Jimmie, dear: You precious chile, of course it's silly of you to be jealous of me Haven't I told you time after time, that my whole heart is yours? But, darling, I must be nice to the people here. You understand that I'd have a miserable time if I just lived in a shell. So don't be wretched any more, Jim, because the Mary the world sees is entirely different from the Mary that no one knows but YOU. We found out today for sure that we get Christmas holidays from December 19 to January 8! Just think of all the time I'll get to be with you. I can hardly wait. Already, it seems like five years instead of five days since I've seen you.

Always, always, always,
Your Mary.

P. S. We are going to have a big dance just before leaving for Christmas holidays. Kate is going with Bob King. I suppose I'll go with Arthur Cockerell. Not that I want to, but he asked me first and I didn't have any real reason for refusing. Don't be jealous. I'll play like he is you all the time.

Love,
M.

January 14, 1925.

Dear heart: Where has MY Mary gone? You don't know, do you, dear? You were adorable Mary, the whole time we were together. I don't believe even you realize that all of you were not there. How I wish I had persuaded you to marry me last summer before you even went to college! It isn't a paragon of knowledge I love. It's the precious Mary girl, I knew last summer. Oh! Mary, please don't change any more. Please come back to Jimmie. Is it too late? Have I lost you? You didn't realize how much you talked of Arthur Cockerell. Mary, how much does he mean to you? Darling, I've never asked you yet to give up any of your friends. I know I'm a fool to do it now, but it would give me so much more peace of mind if you would promise not to give him any more dates. Could you Mary? I wouldn't ask it if we were not engaged. We are engaged, aren't we honey? And darling, if you just wouldn't mention him quite so much in your letters, I'd be so much happier.

I love you,
Jimmie.

January 20, 1925.

Dear Jimmie: I've waited to write to you because I didn't know exactly what to say. I've tried to analyze my feelings toward your letter, dear, and I've decided that I'm just a wee bit peeved. Jimmie, don't you think you ask too much to ask me to refuse to give Arthur dates? I've given him so many that it would look queer now, anyhow, for me to stop. He knows that our relations can only be those of friendship and that every beat of my heart is all, all yours. I always talk about you when we are together. Just the other day, he said he'd know your inner nature just by hearing me talk of you. He added something real cute about "his rival," but you'd be sure to take it the wrong way if I told you.

As for one changing, Jimmie, I had to do that. You see, dar, I'm getting older and I do feel infinitely wiser. You know a smart man like you are wouldn't want a blockhead for a wife, really! Now, would you? I feel awfully dumb, now, because you are a senior and I am just a freshman. But when I think that you can soon start earning a living for US, then, I am glad.

Now, darling little boy, don't be jealous anymore. You haven't lost me to anyone, because I still love you more than there are stars in Heaven. How much do you love Mary?

January 30, 1925.

Dearest: I've been offered a wonderful position for the summer. I don't know

what to do. If I accept, it will start me well on a successful career, but it will take me to Central America. That will be so far from you, Mary. I will only get to stop over to see you on my way out. Please help me to decide, sweet. CAN I pass a whole summer and maybe until CHRISTMAS without seeing you?
Jimmie.

February 3, 1925.

Dear darling: Oh, Jimmie, I think it will be the grandest opportunity you could have to get to go to Central America. The only thing to do is to accept. Of course, the summer will be awful without you, but I will try to think of the long run and be brave. Don't you dare leave without coming by to see me! Claire Cockerell has asked me to spend the summer with her in the Adirondacks. I have asked Mother to let me go, now that you aren't coming home. It will help the time to pass more quickly, maybe until I have you again, Jim.

Always,
Mary.

FRENCH CIRCLE ENJOYS PROGRAM

The French Circle met Friday, April 23, 1926 and had an excellent program.

The critic, acting as secretary on account of Miss Gaspard's absence, was replaced by Mr. Philip Prevost who gave a very favorable criticism. Miss Mercedes Champagne entertained the Circle with an interesting story of Hannibal, the Carthagenean. She showed a careful preparation, her expression and pronunciation being very good.

The history of the "Premiere Guerre Punic" (First Punic War) was given by Miss Eunice Coco. Then Miss Martha Beemel gave an account of the "Seconde Guerre Punic" (Second Punic War.) It was interesting to hear how bravely the Romans and the Carthegeneans fought in these wars.

Miss Alice Brumfield read an interesting article concerning "Les Moors en Espagne" (The Moors in Spain.) The members enjoyed this reading as it gave a little of the history of these people.

The members of the Circle then sang a few French folk songs. Miss Champagne led the following: "Sur le Pont d'Avignon" (On the Bridge of Avignon), "Malbrough goes to war", "Le Berger" (The Shepherdess), and "Cadi Russell."

Mr. Dobles, one of the Circle's faculty advisers, spoke to us about the relations of Costa Rica to North America. Everyone seemed enthusiastic over his talk.

This ended the regular program, and the Circle adjourned.

CLUB NEWS

Miss Mildred Hogg has returned to Normal after having been out of school a term, due to illness.

Miss Chelsea Gates visited at her home, in Oakdale, last week-end.

Misses Doris Ratliff and Era Kalenbaugh visited at their homes, in Blanchard, last week-end.

Miss Pauline Matthews spent last week-end at her home in Urania.

Miss Tot Godwin visited her parents at her home, in Monroe, last week-end.

Miss Nellie White had as her guest during the Rally, Miss Jessie Raye Cheshire, of Plain Dealing. Miss Cheshire is a Normal alumnus and her old friends welcomed her return for a visit.

Mr. Carl Perry, of Urania, was the guest of his cousin, Miss Nellie White, last week-end.

Miss Betty Grace spent this week-end in Shreveport.

Miss Nellie Rush had as her guests this Sunday, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rush, of Alexandria, and her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Glaze, of Oakdale. Misses Tee Carville, Margie Scott and Adelen and Doris DeWitt ac-

companied them to Grand Ecore on a picnic.

Miss Marjorie Spielman, of Alexandria, visited Miss Dorothy Lucas this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Ridge and family of Alexandria, visited their daughter, Miss Ruby Ridge, Sunday.

Misses Elise Foote, Esther Blankenship, Lily McKnight, Sadie Lipsitz, Frances Roy, Mildred Dusen, Marguerite Brooks, Florine Dubus, Irene La Bauve, Grey Hughes, and Mabel Callender were among those who spent this week-end at home.

Misses Jo and Lester Mayfield spent last week-end at their home in Shreveport.

Miss Helena DeWitt had as her guest Sunday, Mr. Joe Turner, of L. S. U.

Miss Tee Carville had as her guests Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. LeBlanc, of St. Gabriel. Mr. and Mrs. LeBlanc have been on a tour of the state and stopped by to see Miss Carville on their return home.

Mr. Fred White, of Alexandria, was the guest of Miss Myrtle Aymond, Friday.

NOTES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The present rapidity with which the wheels of time are revolving has made the question of woman's place in politics history; but this does not close the issue of woman's place in many other activities. The women today are gradually working their way into such positions as, higher business and clerical positions, which our forefathers consider no one but men were capable to undertake.

We will all agree that the greater educational advantages offered to women today is the main course for women to demand their rights. Since there is so much stress being laid upon the physical side of education the women have kindled a desire to show what the physical training does for them.

This brings to our minds a new problem which has been experienced not far from our own campus. Just last week, during the rally, there was seen a downcast look on the usually bright and smiling faces of our fair sex. Why, may we ask? The key to the solution is this: girls are tired of having such a small place in the rallies. They are growing weary of being allowed to enter in only one athletic event, that of basketball. The time has passed when they want to be on hand merely to wipe the heated brow of some fleeting hero, or to give an encouraging smile now and then to urge their hero on to victory. What they want to do is to show their ability to run, jump, and throw.

There is no doubt but that girls will be granted a place on the track and the field if they keep demanding it. All that is necessary is for the girls to get together with the determination not to let the boys get ahead of them in anything, show them what you want to do and do it.

LACK OF INTEREST IN LITERARY SOCIETIES

Pep is the nucleus of prosperity. Without it nothing can thrive. A lack of enthusiasm in any project is a certain cause for its immediate failure. This situation, in regard to the literary societies, is becoming such a drastic measure that steps must be taken at once to remedy this evil.

Even though this phase of college life is one of the most important from a standpoint of education, amusement, and social training, it is probably the most neglected. At each meeting of the societies, an ever-increasing number of absentees may be noted.

The programs which are presented show an absolute lack of interest in the preparation on the part of those who have charge. This situation must be remedied or our literary societies will become dismal failures. Arouse yourself from this mental lethargy into which you have fallen and boost your society.

STUDENTS SHOW SPIRIT OF COOPERATION AT RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

homes and Mrs. Hereford is our mother. Our homes were filled with visitors and our mother was busy continually but not once did our guests overstep the bounds of hospitality nor were our rights infringed upon. Therefore, we shall always welcome Rally visitors as our guests in the future.

As students of Normal College we are preparing to become teachers of Louisiana. When we leave Louisiana, the high school pupils of Louisiana will follow our footsteps and become loyal defenders of the Purple and White. We are not afraid to tell them, "Carry On" for they have shown us that their fight for Normal will be more successful and a more brilliant combat than ours has been. Carry on, comrades, we trust you!

STUDENTS TAKE TRIP AROUND WORLD

(Continued from page 1)

two worshippers bowed deeply on the steps of the shrine.

The Newman Club was very much pleased by the success of the trip, and it assures everyone that this is only the first of many interesting entertainments that it will give from time to time.

SAM HOUSTON WINS FIELD MEET

(Continued from page 1)

onds flat.

Half mile: Hancher, Normal, first; Cannon, Sam Houston, second; Sims, Normal, third. Time 2.04.

One mile: Hanchey, Normal, first; Cannon, Sam Houston, second; Grissom, Sam Houston, third. Time 4.45.

120 yards, high hurdles: Turpin, Normal, first; H. Andrews, Sam Houston, second; W. Andrews, Sam Houston, third. Time 17.5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: W. Andrews, Sam Houston, first; Clauch, Nacogdoches, second; H. Andrews, Sam Houston, third. Time 27.4 seconds.

One mile relay: Rodgers, Rudd, Andrews and Dixon, of Sam Houston, first; Burke, Todd, Clauch and Ray, of Nacogdoches, second.

Field events—Running broad jump, Richards, Sam Houston, 20 feet 5 inches, first; Brewer, Nacogdoches, 19 feet, 7 inches, second; Turpin, Normal, 19 feet 6 1/4 inches, third.

High jump: Andrews, Sam Houston, 5 feet 2 inches, first; Richards, Sam Houston, 5 feet 2 inches, second; Sandlin Sam Houston, 5 feet 2 inches, third. Sandlin tried for record and went 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault: Brewer, Nacogdoches, 11 feet, first; Cheves, Normal, 10 feet 6 inches, second; Burk, Nacogdoches 10 feet, third, Javelin: Richards, Sam Houston, 150 feet 5 inches, first; Miller, Normal, 148 feet, second; Rudd, Sam Houston 141 feet, third.

Shot put: Ray, Nacogdoches, 38 feet, 6 inches, first; Sandlin, Sam Houston, 37 feet 2 inches, second; Parker, Nacogdoches, 34 feet 2 inches, third.

Discus: Clyborne, Sam Houston, 115 feet 7 inches, first; Sandlin, Sam Houston, 111 feet, second; Ray, Nacogdoches, 107 feet 6 inches, third.

Officials—Starter, Rev. J. V. Tinnin, of Natchitoches, Baptist Church. Clerk of course, Dr. C. C. Stroud, Tufts. Scorers, J. S. Kyser, University of Michigan; and R. L. Ropp, Ohio Northern University.

BOLTON AGAIN RALLY WINNER

(Continued from page 1)

and all available standing space at the Normal field to watch the track and field meet, which was won by Bolton, with Shreveport and Winnfield tying for second place, and also to witness the deciding match in boys' and girls' basketball.

SECOND ANNUAL RALLY BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Clothing—Cora Lee Lestage, Campiti; Ollie Mae Silb, Natchitoches; Selma Shelton, Mansfield.

Foods—Gertrude Clay, Bolton; Charlie Silb, Natchitoches; Jewel Jackson, Homer.

History and Civics—Mae Hatcher, Shreveport; Gordon Gunter, Natchitoches; Lyria Goudeau, Mansfield.

Geometry—Dudley Loop, Shreveport; Ollie Butcher, Homer; V. Mary Crawford, Bolton.

Algebra—Lavelle Daddrick, Athens; Katherine Keller, Bolton; Maudis Smith, Readhimer.

Girls' Quartet—Edith Wheaton, Lucille Waler, Jewel Kees, Bettie Bringham, Bolton; Frances Valentine, Ruby Brown, Jane Guy, Allie Lawrence, Mansfield; Abie Pierson, Virginia Knighton, M. Crain, Vera Crow, Shreveport.

Boys' Debating Team—Fred Jackson, Homer; Vernon Breithaupt, Bolton; Johnny Cook, Shreveport.

Girls' Debating Team—Clifford King, Bolton; Lucille Klotz, Natchitoches; Elizabeth Thompson, Homer.

Boys' Quartet—Percy Town, Willie Sheppard, Kenneth Carroll, H. W. Jarrell, Mansfield; Robert Kent, Raymond Nelson, Joyce Cowser, Simpson Kry, Homer; Floyd Garner, Prentice Dumas, Wildam Morris, Lamar Eagles, Shreveport.

Girls' Declamation—Clifford King, Bolton; Gertrude Gill, Homer; Lydia Goudeau, Mansfield.

Mixed Quartet—Robert Kent, Raymond Nelson, Theo Lestage, Opal Hulmer, Homer; Lucille Walker, Fred Puleston, Robert Chapman, Margaret Elgin, Bolton; Floyd Garner, Prentice Dumas, Virginia Knighton, Ethel Valentino, Shreveport.

Boys' Declamation—Leon Caplan, Bolton; Johnny Cooke, Shreveport; Joe Dranguet, Coushatta.

Boy's Basketball

Urania high school basketball team, after going through the semi-finals and into the final game with Coushatta, easily defeated their opponent Saturday afternoon 29 to 10.

Both teams furnished a fast brand of cage work and at the close of the first half the winner was in doubt. Coushatta played a losing game, following the opening of the third frame, but never once did they give up.

In the semi-finals played Saturday morning Campiti, Gena, Wallace and East Point were eliminated, while Urania with a score of 21 and Coushatta with a total of 17, went into the final contest.

Harris high school girls' basketball team, after playing a losing game with Poland for two quarters, came from behind in the last half of the game and forced their opponents to take the small end of a 38 to 20 count Saturday afternoon. At the close of the half Poland had a total of 12 points, while Harris had scored eight points. The count at the end of the third quarter was Harris 22, Poland 15.

The Harris team is composed of Opal Miller, Eva Greer, Debet Crow, Irma Knighton, Sibyl O'Rear, Mabel Miller, Vera Stevenson and Georgia Cardwell. V. L. Roberts is coach.

In the semi-finals played Saturday morning in the girls' cage tourney it was necessary for Poland and Marthaville to play off an 11-point tie net, gained under the Lombard system, to decide what team would meet Harris in the final game. Poland won 14 to 8.

Harris had a net score of 27 in the morning play, while the Poland and Marthaville teams were tied for second place. Teams eliminated were: Marthaville, Campiti and Hall Summit.

Officials in charge of the girls' basketball tournament were Mrs. Thelma Kyser, Doris Chambers, Bessie Thompson and Alice Hooper.

In the boys' tournament I. F. Heald, White, Coach Prather, C. C. Stroud, K. Hanchey, B. Mendoza, Miller, Simmons, Dickie, Elkins, Borden, Gauthier Cheves, and A. Mendoza officiated.

Tennis

Misses Carter and Stillie of Bolton high school, Alexandria, in a hard match defeated Misses Maxine Car-

son and Harriet Harper in the deciding match of girls' tennis doubles. In the final match of boys' doubles Beval of Winnfield lost an easy game to Crowell of Bolton by a score of 6-1 and 6-2.

The boys' tennis double cup went to Shreveport for the second straight year, when Abramson and Mulroy from Byrd high school defeated the Bolton team in an easy match Friday.

The girls' tennis single cup went to Miss Mary Jane Carter of Bolton.

At a meeting of the high school principals and superintendents and coaches after the meet Saturday evening, plans were laid for the third annual meet next year. The same officers were re-elected for next year: J. B. Brown, principal of the Natchitoches High School, president; Dr. C. C. Stroud, director of physical education at the State Normal College, vice-chairman; and J. O. Pettiss, director of extension at the State Normal College, secretary.

W. A. A. ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

Club to Give Track and Field Meet Before End of Spring Term

The W. A. A. met in the main auditorium Thursday, April 22, and Miss Bessie Thompson of Zachary, Louisiana, was elected president to fill the office vacated by Miss Mary Cunningham, of Natchitoches, who graduated with the winter term class and is now pursuing her advance course at Peabody College.

The other officers of the organization are: Gertrude Creaghan, Vice-President; Bertie Compton, Secretary; Josie Dyson, Treasurer; Mabel Callender, Freshman Representative.

In order to insure the presence of the members of the executive board at each meeting, a motion was carried that a member would be dismissed if absent from one meeting without permission. The president must send a written notice to every member notifying them of the meetings to be held.

The local chapter hopes through the untiring efforts of its members to become National in a very short time. This will add prestige to the State Normal College, in addition to giving the members the privilege of sending representatives to the National Conference which is to be held in Los Angeles in the fall of this year and giving them the right to participate in the National Telegraphic W. A. A. Track Meet.

Great things are being planned for next year when the new members will be initiated at the time of a circus given in the fall term.

The W. A. A. intends to publish a handbook for 1926. The committee in charge consists of Bessie Thompson, chairman; Josie Dyson and Gertrude Creaghan. The new members will be pledged with badges.

Every member is very enthusiastic over the letters which are to be awarded at the end of this term. These are to be given to the members having the highest number of points gained in gymnastical work, track, head of sports, officiating at athletic meets, hiking, boating, and swimming.

The ten members scoring highest will become members of the "N" club and each year the ten highest scorers will be asked to join.

The leaders of the various departments are: Cotillion Club, Lynn Jones; Track, Julia Baker; Hiking, Lola Hoag; Boating, Louise Vallee.

Sponsors for the organization are: Miss Melba Bouanchaud, Mrs. Kyser, and Mrs. White.

Stand behind the W. A. A. for it is something that you need and something that needs you.

W. A. A. might be a means of the fulfillment of Kiplings "If, for Girls." "If you can dress to make yourself attractive

And yet, not make puffs and curls your chief delight, If you can swim and row, be strong and active,

Yet of the gentler graces lose not sight,

If you can dance without a craze for dancing, Can play without giving play too strong a hold; Enjoy the love of friends without romancing— Care for the weak, the friendless, and the old.

If you can master French and Greek and Latin,

And not acquire as well, a priggish mien,

If you can feel the touch of silk and satin without despising calico and jean,

If you can play a saw and hammer— Can do a man's work when the need occurs,

If you can sing when asked without excuse or stammer,

Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs.

If you can make good bread, as well as fudges,

Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust,

If you can be a friend, and hold no grudges;

One whom all will love—because they must.

And if sometime you should meet and love another,

And make a home with faith and peace enshrined—

And you its soul; a loyal wife and mother—

Well, you'll work out pretty nearly to my mind

The plan that's been developed through the ages—

You'll win the best that life can have in store—

You'll be, my girl, a model wife for the sages;

A woman whom the world will bow before!"

Notice

A tennis tournament is to be held in three weeks. Every girl interested in the tournament meet in the Social Room, Saturday, at 1:30.

FLOTSAM

A Short Story in Three Parts

By Fon Belt

The great god had climbed above the dizzy edge of the whirling earth and had begun his gorgeous course into the higher heavens. Shimmering over the intense blue of the ocean, all brilliant azure except when the breezes, slightly swaying the surface, revealed a flag of white, his beams blitted over the volcanic peaks in the distance; tossed each other among the long leaves of the tropical plants; and laughing among the cocoanut groves, vexed the chattering monkeys until they tore the long hairs from their bodies, and plucking the fruit from the trees, threw it to the ground in rage. And as these lustrous sun-babies danced about, kissing the birds and flowers and little green, beach snakes, calling nature's sleepy-heads to life again, they sparkled over another figure, that of a man.

He muttered an oath beneath his breath and rolled over on his stomach burying his face in the curve of his arm. Half an hour later, a steamer whistle aroused him again. This time he sat up and glanced over the waters to see the Belle-Aurora puffing into port. His only garment was a ragged pair of linen trousers, probably once white, now, moth with earth and fruit stains. His feet, big and brown, were bare. His arms, long and dangling, ended in short, bulgy knots at his wrists to make way for groping hands covered with swollen, blue veins and gnarled knuckles. His finers were long, stiff talons, his colorless nails broken off and cloded with dirt. His neck was long, thin, and red, and the front of his throat bore an unusually large prominence generally termed "Adam's apple," which, now and then, moved convulsively without volition of the owner. From his neck hung a noticeably large head, covered with dirty-white shaggy hair that hung over his forehead and dragged in his eyes. His forehead was short and covered with deep wrinkles that ended in a vastly protruding bone bearing

speckled eyebrows that looked as if they had been brushed backward as they stood upright. They met at a stubbled beard upon his shriveled, fleshless cheek and formed with the meeting place, two smouldering cauldrons that held tense, red, hot eyes filled with tragedy, and some other undefinable element.

As he watched the returning boat that had gone out to meet the passengers, his eyes encountered those of a young man standing in the bow, maybe thirty seconds, each held a glance of the other, but at last, a sobbing groan followed by a Stiles Chart turned his back and gered away through the length of the small city of Papeete, unmindful of the stares of the tourists or the isive shouts of the natives. Finally, he would stop to pass hand before his face as if to get away a fly or gnat, and then take his journey again, head hanging, his chest and body sagging, and had left Papeete behind and alone again in the groves. The now high, beat relentlessly, unheeding upon his uncovered head. The of the insects lulled him, but the pending scent of many flowers strengthened by the odor of ripe fruit, sickened him, and he might the quicker relieve himself their overbearing sweetness. The groves became wider and wider, then, he passed a hut before naked babies played or slept, native men lounged on mats before the door guffawing loudly and ing vile liquor. With a groan, accepted each proffered cup, and it off, and passed on.

Now, he heard the incoherent gle of a young girl as she hurried herself to the embrace of one of the foreigners from the hotel. He shuddered. He knew these men of distinction here, sea-merchants, and lotus-eaters, were painters, and wastrels. For years, he had watched them wooing these women, women with forwardness of boys, the boldness huntresses, the frankness and plicity of children, yet, the soft and magnetism of the most virgins of their white sisters.

He had seen these men lolled the sun or sleeping under the starry lotus. He had watched them step by step, as they forgot their fatherlands, their homes, their ones; as they lost their self, and mingled with the natives, natives, too, most of the time, pure Tahitians scorned mixed blood and dwindle away; had seen faces harden and their hair white. Yes. He knew them, them too well! He was one of the God! why did it all come back after so many dead years? like the vision of a false woman-lover who cannot forget.

Dry sobs shook Stiles' body resumed his trudge. It had been long walk, all the way from the Still, he never had felt it before must be getting old. Never soon, he would be home. He laughed. He never would be again. Ahead of him he saw the hut where he lived with wasn't drunk elsewhere. Was waiting for him there? Nobody. Nobody cared whether came or went, his native wife wished he wouldn't come. He'd not have to bother with for him, to keep the fruit, or the children. Very little she anyhow, he thought. All she to do was to dance and laugh and gay—and haunt the pool on the side of the grove. What was about that grove that had attracted Lovaina so here of late? He knew he knew and wondered why he put a stop to it.

He wondered, too, sometimes he didn't chuck it all—the children, Lovaina. God knew he didn't care and on the beach he drank and sleep without molesting Other men, he vows, held light pagan vows to these women who ther expected nor asked for it. But, somehow, he just had not it sooner, and now, well it didn't ter now, anyhow.

(To be continued.)

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MAY 27, 1926

NUMBER 14

VOLUME XIII

WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI

STATE NORMAL TO GRADUATE LARGEST CLASS IN FORTY-ONE YEARS HISTORY OF INSTITUTION

Seventy-Four To Be Granted A. B. Degrees; 237 To Receive Two-Year Diplomas

The largest class in the history of the State Normal College will be graduated May 31, when two hundred thirty-seven students complete their courses here, seventy-four with the A. B. degree and one hundred sixty-three with the two year elementary certificate. The spring term class brings the total number of graduates at the State Normal to 414 for the school year and the total number of the college to 5,142.

Miss Elize Alleman, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. S. A. Alleman, of Napoleonville, La., is high honor student and faculty representative of the four-year class, and will deliver the valedictory address at graduation on the subject of "The Trend of Modern American Poetry." Donovan Montagne, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Montagne, of Jennings, is faculty representative of the two-year class. He will present at graduation a paper on "The History Teachers' Responsibility."

The Commencement sermon will be delivered in the college auditorium Sunday, May 30, by the Reverend H. H. Thompson, D. D., of the First Presbyterian Church, of Baton Rouge. The annual commencement address will be given by Dr. J. R. Jewell, of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas. Capt. E. L. Kidd, president of the State Board of Education will officiate in presenting the degrees and certificates.

Following is the list of students who will be granted A. B. degree: Elize Alleman, Napoleonville; Myrtle Aymond, Alexandria; Kate Bacot, Baton Rouge; Thomas A. Baker, Homer; Camille Bethard, Harrisonburg; Florence Blanchard, Bogalusa; George Bleakley, Litcher; Calvin J. Bordelon, Mansura; Katherine Brearley, Natchitoches; Mrs. Wood Brearley, Natchitoches; Mrs. Maude Kilman Brown, Natchitoches; Eleanor Bull, Lake Providence; Mrs. Lucille Roy Caffery, Natchitoches; Daisy Carlock, Oakdale; Inez Chaplin, Natchitoches; Cameron B. Coney, Glade; Isabelle Contois, Alexandria; Mrs. Pearl Bryant Corkern, Natchitoches; Mary Cunningham, Natchitoches; Mabel Darwin, Shreveport; Hixie Davidson, Dubach; W. F. Dunekelman, Clarice; S. J. Durand, Donaldsonville; Wynna Earnest, Houma; Charles C. Elkins, Lillie; Gervais W. Ford, Natchitoches; Annie S. Greene, Natchitoches; Thomas J. Griffin, Oberlin; Vivonne Guillotte, Rosedale; K. R. Hanchey, Dry Creek; John D. Hand, Coushatta; Claude A. Hart, Pineville; R. D. Hunter, Coushatta; Verna Jenkins, Elton; F. M. Johnson, Glenmora; R. S. Killen, Natchitoches; Gladys Lallande, New Iberia; Ernest A. Lannan, Patterson; A. D. Lucius, Wightman, Texas; Frances McClung, Natchitoches; George L. McIlwain, Verger; Pauline Matthews, Urania; Josephine Mayfield, Shreveport; B. B. Mendoza, Jeanerette; Theresa Mendoza, Jeanerette; Emily Miller, Natchitoches; Evelyn Miller, Houma; L. M. Quinn, New Verda; Fannie Bell Phillips, Baskin; Nena Plant, Doylesboro; Nell Porter, Zwolle; Harriet Heathimer, Natchitoches; Lucille Gisher, Crowley; Mary M. Reilly, Gurted; Lucy Richardson, Lake Charles; Murphy P. Rogers, Grand Cane; Milner Savoie, Crowley; Olivia Scott,

SIGMA DELTA TAU FRATERNITY HOLDS TERM BANQUET

The Sigma Delta Tau Fraternity held its term banquet Saturday, May the twenty-second. K. R. Hanchey presided as master of ceremonies. Many interesting talks were given by the different members, and it was a great success in every way. This occasion is one that is looked forward to every term with great pleasure as it creates the spirit that a real fraternal organization should have.

During the past few years the Fraternity has increased in numbers until it now has a membership of over a hundred. Some of its members who hold positions in the state as superintendents for principals have distinguished themselves as educational Coders.

K. A. Hanchey, George Bleakley, and B. B. Mendoza will receive their degrees at the close of this term. A. G. Lee, A. A. Mendoza, Monnie Cheeves, M. R. Weaver, and H. B. Killen will finish at the close of the summer term. The Fraternity will be proud to be represented by such men as these in education in the state.

Much enthusiasm has been shown by the members in regard to the work of the Fraternity the past year, and the big aim is to become affiliated with a national Fraternity.

NORMAL CO-EDS STAGE FIRST TRACK MEET

Zip Kickers Win First Place With 62 Points; Julia Baker High Point Athlete

A great deal of interest has been aroused in athletics for girls at Normal this year. One of the events which furthered the movement for better and more athletes of the fair sex was the first woman's track meet held on Normal's new girls' athletic field. The newly formed field among the tall pines was the scene of friendly rivalry between the track classes of Mrs. Thelma Zelenka Kyser, and those of Miss Melba Bouanchaud.

Mrs. Kyser entered two winning teams, The Zip Kickers and the Demonettes. Miss Bouanchaud entered a team, the Hippos, who put up a hard fight against great odds. At the end of the meet the results were as follows:

Zip Kickers First Place 62 points
Demonettes Second Place 21 points
Hippos Third Place 20 points
Julia Baker of Morrow, a member of one of Mrs. Kyser's teams, was the individual high point scorer. She made a total of 17 points.

The first event was the 50 yd. dash which was won by Julia Baker in 7:01 time. Dorothy Luker and Aura Purnell placed second and third, respectively.

In the 65 yard low hurdles race Dorothy Luker came in first in 11:4 seconds; Evelyn Webb second, in 11:4 seconds; and Winona Montagne third, in 11:6 seconds.

Winona Montagne, Bessie Thompson, Mable Callender, and Francis Griffin outran the other teams and won the 50 yard shuttle relay in 1:29

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

Welcome, Alumni! We bid you welcome to L. S. N. C. Do you find it greatly changed? We want you to see that it has grown bigger and better, but we want you to feel that it has been improved through your influence rather than by our work.

Welcome home, Alumni! L. S. N. C. is home to you. We are the children she shelters now, but Alma Mater is ever proud and glad to gather her older sons and daughters to her heart again. Welcome home!

HOME COMING

Home Coming is a time filled with the gladness of happiness renewed, the revival of pleasant emotions, and the reunion of loved ones. That is what we hope to make home coming at Normal.

You who come are glad to see again familiar scenes. We who receive are pleased to welcome you. We do not wish to intrude upon the joy of seeing old friends again but if we can be of service, we want you to call upon us.

We are the caretakers of your college home and, as hosts, we wish to make your home coming pleasant.

Y. W. SELECTS GIRLS TO REPRESENT NORMAL AT CONFERENCE

Annual Meeting To Be Held at Monte Ne, Arkansas, in Heart of Ozarks

The delegates to the annual Y. W. C. A. conference for this year have been selected recently. As most of us know our Y. W. has changed from the Southern to the Southwestern Division. Therefore the conference which we will attend this year will be held at Monte Ne, Arkansas, in the heart of the Ozarks. It is an ideal location and as far as we are concerned bids fair to be one of the most profitable conferences our delegates have ever attended. Due to its nearness we are able to send a larger delegation than our college has ever sent before. These girls were selected from the cabinet members and other Y. W. members interested in this work and include the following girls: Connie McReynolds, Ethlyn Bowers, Francis Griffin, Lola Hoag, Mary Lee Beckett, Florence Greer, Myra Whitman, and Gladys Kent. We know that they will profit by the instruction and help gained here and will come back bringing fresh interests and new ideas to us.

STUDENTS ENJOY ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

New Officers Elected; Normal To Be Represented at Camp Lassa at Shreveport

The second annual meeting of the Young Peoples Sunday School Conference was held at Normal Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of the past week. Conferences of this type have been held throughout the state for a number of years though last year was the first attempt made to hold one at Normal. "Uncle Van" and Miss Juden, the capable organizers and leaders of this work were with us to guide and direct our work and play

FOURTH ANNUAL ALUMNI HOME COMING TO BE HELD AT STATE NORMAL COLLEGE MAY 29, 1926

W. A. A. AWARDS N SWEATERS TO GIRLS SCORING HIGH POINTS

The Women's Athletic Association has done some excellent work this year. Many of the girls have diligently worked to earn "N" sweaters and the following have reached this goal. They are the six scoring the highest number of points in Athletic work:

Mabel Callender	1015 points
Bessie Thompson	830 points
Birdie Compton	675 points
Julia Baker	575 points
Agnes Stansbury	550 points
Alice Hooper	475 points

The sweaters will be awarded Saturday night at the Inter-society Contest.

Under the auspices of the W. A. A. a tennis tournament was held, Miss Mabel Callender winning in singles, and Misses Mabel Callender and Bessie Thompson winning in doubles. A track meet was held also between the track classes, as well as boat races and baseball games. Miss Alice Hooper broke the record in high jumping, jumping 4 ft. 6 in. Skill and enthusiasm was shown by every girl participating in the various events.

It is the hope of the college that the W. A. A. will function equally as well next year as it did this year under the new officers who are to be elected this week, and will have the hearty cooperation of all the new students.

STAFFS OF COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Misses Pauline Olmstead and Una Ruth Earnest To Head Publications Next Year

The staffs of the student publications of the State Normal College, Current Sauce, student paper; and Potpourri, student annual, held their annual banquet at the Nakatosh Hotel. Miss Mabel Darwin, editor of the 1926 annual, was toastmistress, using as her general theme the Demons, mascots of the college. Guests of honor were President V. L. Roy; R. L. Ropp, chief of publications at the college; and Mrs. R. L. Ropp.

Students on the staff of the publications at the college who attended are: Miss Mabel Darwin, of Shreveport, editor of 1926 Potpourri; Helena DeWitt, of Shreveport, editor of the Current Sauce; T. L. Scarborough, of Natchitoches, business manager of the college annual; Margie Scott, of Monroe, business manager of Current Sauce; Eugenie Cherry, of Alexandria; Audrey Quina, of Shreveport; Esther Blankenship, LeCompte; Josie Dyson, Amite; Elaine Berner, Prairieville; Louise Vallee, Abbeville; Gillis Ledet, LaRose; Sara Lyles, Bunkie; Una Parr, Houma; Elize Alleman, Napoleonville; Una Earnest, Houma; Doll Baby Daniels, St. Francisville; Ruth Vinyard, Ponchatoula; Vivian McDonald, Junction City, Arkansas; Erla Easley, Goldonna; Beverly Allday, Natchitoches; Fon Belt, Monroe; Frances Griffin, Monroe; Irma Robinson, Bastrop; Mary Ann Alleman, Napoleonville; Aimee Andrews, Alexandria; Elizabeth Rob-

Shreveport Little Theatre and Inter-society Contest To Be Drawing Cards in Annual Event

The fourth annual Alumni Home Coming will be held at the Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Saturday, May 29, 1926. Several hundred alumni from all parts of the state are expected to participate in the celebration. A general invitation is extended to all alumni. Special honorees of this year's reunion are the Classes of '26, '22, '18, '14, '10, '06, '02, '98, '94, '90, '86.

Plans have been made for an appropriate and interesting program for the reunion. The morning will begin with the registration. At 10:30 o'clock an informal reception will be held in the Social Room. This is sure to be an exciting moment for old-time friends will again meet and perhaps long-lost friendship will be renewed at this very time.

At 11:30 A. M. the quarterly reception of the graduating class will be held under the beautiful Summer Arbor. At this time the Spring Class, 1926, consisting of one hundred eighty-six graduates will be presented by President V. L. Roy and accepted into the L. S. N. C. Alumni Association by L. S. Miller, of Many, vice president of the Alumni Association. Mr. Miller is an able speaker and his address will be one of worth and interest to all.

Luncheon will be served to all guests about 1:00 P. M. in the Dining Hall. The committee in charge has provided for this in such a manner as to make it the best part of the event. A special program of music, fitting in with the gala event, will be rendered, and short responses to toasts will be given during the luncheon. Mrs. John H. Overton, of Alexandria, will preside as toastmistress.

The Shreveport Little Theatre will present Ada Jack Carver's play, "The Cajun" in the Caldwell Hall Auditorium, at 4 P. M. Mrs. Ada J. Carver Snell, of Minden, is an alumnae of the State Normal College. She has gained national fame as a short story writer and this play is one of her best. All Juniors and Seniors and the Spring two-year graduating class are invited to take part in the reunion.

A festival program prepared by the departments of Dramatics, Music, and Physical Education, will be given in the Outdoor Theatre on East Campus at 6:15 P. M. From all indications this is to be very entertaining and the guests will be held spellbound by the wonderful dramatization, enchanting music and graceful dancing.

The annual Intersociety Literary Society Contests are to be held in Caldwell Hall Auditorium at 8:30 P. M. The guests are assured that the keen competition furnished will afford much interest. Enthusiasm will prevail among all the Home Comers; for have they not traveled the same exciting path before? This contest will conclude the day's program.

The Fourth Annual Home Coming is going to be the reatst that Louisiana State Normal College has ever had. Let's show the old students what Normal can still do. Let's put this program over and show them that

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Current Sauce

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Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Helena De Witt	Editor
Margie Scott	Manager
Sydney Johns	Exchange Editor
Truett Scarborough	Y. M. C. A.
Irma Robinson	Y. W. C. A.
Beverly Allday	Newman Club
Erla Easley	Assembly
Elize Alleman	Demon Screams
Doris De Witt	Club
Gillis Ledet	Shack
Fon Belt	Snappy Stories
Josie Dyson	Current Events
Eugenia Cherry	Reporter
Una Parr	Reporter
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Mamie Drew Daniels	Reporter
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Frances Griffin	Reporter
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Mary Anne Alleman	Reporter
Emily Beatty	Latin Club
Mercedes Champagne	French Circle
Audrey Quina	E. L. S.
Louise Vallee	C. L. C.
Elaine Berner	S. A. K.

MAY 27, 1926

GRADUATION

We grant that the ceremony which symbolizes the completion of the first heat in the race for knowledge is a solemn and impressive affair. It is an excellent opportunity to glorify and enoble education. It is an advantageous time to lord over one's family.

Nevertheless, we contend that graduation is much ado about nothing and is radically in need of revision.

Graduation exercises are inefficient, boring, and misleading. Students seek graduation instead of education. They feel a diploma is an insurance against further learning. It is final.

According to our ideals, graduation should be simple, direct. No student should feel he has reached his goal, but rather that he has attained another height. Education should continue indefinitely and diplomas should require renewal at intervals.

We hope and pray for the day of a less pretentious and more meaningful graduation.

A DIGEST

This being the last issue of Current Sauce for 1926, the staff wishes, upon this occasion, to express various and sundry sentiments.

We feel that we have succeeded in publishing a creditable college paper. For this we are truly glad, and though there have been a few times when we have fallen short, the staff deems itself justified in praising each of its members.

Mr. Ropp, as our director, has assisted us untiringly. We can not adequately express to him the pleasure we have felt in all our work with him.

We appreciate the cooperation of the student body. Without their assistance we could not have made a success of Current Sauce.

Mr. Roy has been most sympathetic with us in all our difficulties. We extend to him our appreciation.

And so, upon this occasion, we pay our final respects and bid our formal farewell to Mr. Ropp, our director; Mr. Roy, our tolerant patron; the Student Body, our genial master; and to ourselves, the hard-working staff!

THE POTPOURRI

The Potpourri, the best issue ever published, will soon be off the press. We congratulate the Potpourri staff for its excellent work. A college annual is the most significant expression of the student body. It receives

more notice and criticism than any other college activity. For those reasons we are proud our annual so accurately deserves its praise. We are glad and eager to be represented by the Potpourri. We are unashamed to claim it before any other annual in the college world. We love the Potpourri for 1926—and we are proud of it!

VISITORS

It is rather late in the year to broach a matter like this, but we feel justified under the circumstances. There should—and could be—some very profitable lessons given upon the subject of visitors.

We consider visitors from two views: First, there is what they expect of us. Second, there is what we expect of them.

Visitors expect and should receive the utmost courtesy. Nothing should be left undone for their comfort or convenience. Let us be careful to creditably enact our part as hosts. Nothing stamps one so quickly as being ill-bred, as discourtesy.

We should expect return courtesy from our visitors. We should consider it beneath our dignity to entertain guests who lacked the refinement to conform to our rules and customs. A visitor is not supposed to interfere with the habits and established rules of one's existence.

Therefore, let us choose our visitors with care. Let us entertain no bores. Let us be perfect hosts.

MAY DAY

The May Fete gave so much pleasure it is hard to realize the stupendous effort and untiring labor that made it a success.

The directors and the participants are to be congratulated upon their zeal. They provided a most unusually interesting pageant and thereby succeeded in winning favorable comment throughout the state for Normal.

The guests for the day seemed pleased and the students were in a holiday mood suited to the occasion.

May pageants fall short only when they fail to make people happy. Our festival certainly made room for much pleasure so, from an ethical and a technical standpoint we acclaim the May fete a wonderful event.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

- I. Thou shalt not quit.
 - II. Thou shalt not alibi.
 - III. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
 - IV. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
 - V. Thou shalt not take an unfair advantage.
 - VI. Thou shalt not ask for odds thou art unwilling to give.
 - VII. Thou shalt always be willing to give thy opponent the shade.
 - VIII. Thou shalt not underestimate thy opponent, or overestimate thyself.
 - IX. Remember the game is the thing and he that thinketh otherwise is no true sportsman.
 - X. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game hard and straight wins even when he loses.
- "BE A SPORT"

NORMAL'S HOME COMING ADDRESS

(With Apologies to Abraham Lincoln)

Two score and one whole year ago our Alma Mater was dedicated to be the future training school for teachers. Since then these teachers have engaged in a great task, testing whether their Alma Mater, or any other such college so established and maintained, could long endure. They have met continually to further their work. They are meeting on Home Coming Day to dedicate their efforts to the best for Normal and to consecrate their lives ever to theright. It is altogether fitting and proper that they should do this.

These faithful Normalites who have met before have accomplished much; it remains only for us to "carry on."

Those Normalites who are to come will little note nor long remember what is said on Home Coming Day, but they can never forget what is done there. It is for us, the students heretoday, rather to be dedicated then to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on; that from our predecessors we take increased devotion to Normal for which they labored so earnestly. We resolve that they shall not have striven in vain, that the Greater Normal Movement shall go on—becoming ever a more splendid and more powerful organization of the Normalites, by the Normalites and for the Normalites.

THE END OF THE ROAD

Arms twined about each other, two freshman girls wandered over the campus. Weary from the routine of registration and classification they sought the comfort of Mother Nature. A path led them to a tiny ditch. Nearby was a pine, a baby pine trying to grow and push its way through grass and shrubbery. Like unto the girls was this tiny beginning of a tree. It needed aid and encouragement. Mother Nature was to provide abundantly but who knows what the future holds?

Years passed. Four years of college life were over. Exams were finished; assurance had been given of graduation; only another week remained to be spent on the Hill. Side by side wandering about, two Seniors sought to forget that in seven days farewells would be said to The Hill. Farewell; "It strikes two hearts this word of woe. "Comrades through all trouble and happiness alike, these girls dreaded the parting of the ways.

Wandering slowly about a pine sapling, reen, breathy, straight, and vibrant with life attracted the attention of the Seniors. Realization soon came that this was the tiny pine, the infant pine that thy had seen four years ago. How similar were their lives! Both faced defeat at the same time; both began real living together and buoyant vibrant with youth suddenly gay though tears shone in their eyes, two dignified Seniors lifted their heads high and sang the Alma Mater Song. With a sense of understanding though it was denied the power of expression the Pine swayed unresistingly and seemed taller and more stately.

The end of the road had been reached. The dawn of young womanhood was at hand for the Seniors and the vigor of healthy "pinehood" was at hand for their pine. This was only the beginning of real living, however. The end of the road was the beginning of the Highway of Life for youth resplendent and noble. The Highway of Life means that college life would be put to the test.

One travels swiftly on the highway. Determination brings Success and Home Coming Day many years later brought two who had been apart for years, together again. Old friendships were renewed and ties of Normal fidelity strengthened. Stories were told of the great work that Normal Alumni were doing in the state of Louisiana for the betterment of the children of the state. Everyone became fully imbued with a true Normal spirit.

Someone proposed that in the glorious feeling that accompanied Home Coming Day one should be able to go to a shrine on the Hill and worship as the ancient Greeks did when they were emotionally inclined. Proposals lead to definite plans. A stately pine was chosen at whose feet a marble statue of Normal, the mother of Louisiana was to be placed. A Pine? Yes, the same pine whose destiny was so closely linked with that of two Normal girls, was chosen. Even the Pine's life was crowned with success.

Years passed swiftly. Wind and rain made bold attempts to disfigure the shrine, but the friendly sun warmed and gave new life to the shrine of the Normalites. Above the shrine the kindly whispers came from the Pine when the wind gently swayed its branches. One might truly say that the end of the road had been reached for long after two faithful Seniors were forgotten the Pine remained as a solitary guard over a

shrine, sacred and hallowed to the faithful who returned.

FRESHIE GIVES IMPRESSION OF STATE NORMAL

Gym and Ed Most Popular Boys at Institution; Camp I Thought To Be Tented City

"Are you going back to Normal?" "Yes, I'm going back to the Hill. Plenty work ahead too. I'm taking nineteen hours next term."

"Rooming in 'B'?" "No, I'm living in Camp this year. The country air is great for the complexion."

This was only a small portion of the conversation that was puzzling me so. I was a poor, ignorant little "freshie" coming to Normal with a train-full of perfect strangers. I was all mixed up. What on earth were they talking about? The hill? Goodness! Did I have to climb a hill? In my mind I saw a young mountain with steep sides and ladders to go up and chutes-the-chutes to come down.

The girl said she was going to camp. I did hope they didn't send me there. I dreaded living in a tent because they all warp, leak and I knew the red bugs would be fierce. What a horrible place I was going to!

As all girls do, I began to wonder about the other sex. Would there be many good-looking boys? I was dying to meet Jim (Gym) and Ed. They seemed to be the two most popular young men at the college because the girls were always talking about them.

Of course the first day of school was a perfect misery. Crowds of people everywhere and a constant pushing and elbowing through "lines." Altogether I thought Normal Hill was an immense place covered with numerous and magnificent buildings and populated by a group of hard-hearted, unconsiderate but unusually brilliant people speaking a language unknown to me.

Now I am just finishing that existence known as college freshman and my idea of Normal is entirely changed. I think of it now as a place of fire-hazards, insufficient laboratories and much needed dormitories and am hoping that something will happen which will cause my opinion to change a third time and may the third time be the CHARM.

MAY FESTIVAL GREAT SUCCESS

Approximately five thousand people, coming from all parts of North and Central Louisiana witnessed the May Festival, "La Belle Au Bois Dormant" (Sleeping Beauty), a pageant in dance and pantomime, on the beautiful open air theatre, on the East Campus, Saturday, May 22, at 5:30 o'clock. The story represented is based on a popular old French legend and one that will live forever, especially in the hearts of those who attended this festival.

In short, the traditional story relates the birth of the Princess and the great celebration which occasions the christening of the future sovereign of the remote kingdom. Seven beautiful and talented fairies pay homage to the babe and present her with gifts, rare and great, except one very old fairy who threatens her with an unfortunate early death. She predicts that the Princess will prick her finger with a spindle at the age of fifteen upon the arrival of the Prince and the awakening of the Princess.

Over five hundred women took part in this pageant. These were selected from the classes in Physical Education and everyone fully realized that the success of this great undertaking depended upon her contributing her share of work and endeavoring to make it the best. Also much credit is due to the committee who had charge of this event.

There was a large crowd this

year than any previous year. "La Belle Au Bois Dormant" succeeded in beauty and appearance that has ever been at this college.

WHO'S WHO

This is the first time this has been given over to its author feels a little nervous even writing about them.

"Pete" Roberson King "Pete's" short reign of gayety and song and dance ruled his court and people with the prestige of a king twice his. The king, however, did not play his talents other than ruling because kings hardly play phones.

Mildred Dusen Queen Mildred reigned lord, King Peter, with all the charm of a real queen. Doubt she is a queen of a real life. Mildred's sweet smile has been a source of delight to the hearts of students who have known her as Mildred herself.

This year Mildred has been chorister for the Y. W. C. year she was chorister for Always Mildred is called a nish music for programs and tainments, always she is ways we are delighted.

Mildred's dramatic ability covered this year and she has an important part in "Who's the ger." Her acting is changed by her individuality and which she is brimfull.

Eileen Smith "Babe" was the "Sleeping Beauty" of the court of long lived for a few hours on campus.

"Babe" with the dancing laughing eyes was a delightful princess. No wonder Prince Francis came so far her with a kiss.

In her role as a princess was not at all in a difficult. She only had to be herself, dancing, her grace, her sweetness were only the real Babe who every day.

Josie Dyson Josie Dyson, though not a royalty in the fourteenth century which lived on one few hours Saturday is indeed a girl always. Josie became on the campus even during the man year when her work, W. C. A. and M. C. C. was ing.

This year Josie has changed R. O. shop. This is one of responsible positions on the and requires a girl such as one with a cool business congeniality, leadership, smile. Because of her shop, everyone knows and sie.

Josie is an athlete, a swimmer. She holds the Life Saving Corps which is an easy thing to win. A of Josie because she is a

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DEMON SCREAMS

Graduation Day! A day of frilly white frocks for the sixth termers and sedate cap and gowns for the Seniors! Gladly the Demon welcomes the days of graduation for the boys and girls of the Demon are happy. Sadly the Demon sees the day of graduation approach for its faithful followers must depart. No longer will B. B.'s toe score a down for Normal; no longer will Hanchey shoot his goals or Ruth star in dramatics. Yet, Demonlike, the little red fellow realizes that better than faithful students are loyal Alumni. The banner of the Demon will not be thrown aside, for in the spirit of the Alumni it will always be manifested. Come, graduates, the Demon welcomes you.

Home Coming Day has come at last. Alumni are once more meeting at the fireside of Mother Normal, and once more faithful friends are renewing vows of friendship and vows of eternal fidelity. Home Coming Day! Ah, every word has its significance. Truly it is home for after one has remained on the Hill 'til graduation it becomes home. Coming? Yes, they are coming from North and South Louisiana and provincialism is being cast aside. Everyone is coming to share the past triumphs and to give his part to aid the Greater Normal Movement Day? Yes! it's a big day, too. As one might say, we make a day of it when Home Coming Day turns round. As graduates of olden days from 1885 to 1925 the loyal Demon welcomes you, Home Comers, one and all! Come join in renewing the ties that bind Normal hearts together.

One always judges the success of any enterprise by its influence. One can easily discover the success of Normal by its influence throughout the state of Louisiana. For forty-one years Normal has sent forth men and women that have been the torch-bearers of Learning, to the children of the entire state. Forgetting personal self, creed, or station in life, the Normal graduate has struggled, overcome all difficulties and proved the leader of education in our state. Not only in the rank and file of teachers, but in the halls of the State Legislature and Congress, in every walk of life do we find men and women who are proud to call Normal their Alma Mater. Wear a bit of Purple or White or a Normal ring and you will not feel alone in any spot in Louisiana. Therefore, it is up to us, Oh Seniors, as future Alumni of Normal, to unite ourselves in a common purpose to forward the interests of Normal.

Farewell! Another Demon will scream in the issues of Current Sauce of the future, but the good wishes, affections of the present writer will always live for Normal. Memories will come swiftly through the years to remind one of the Demon Screams. Tears will follow, eyes will grow dim, but never will the Demon Screams be forgotten. The romantic Spaniard would dramatically exclaim: "Adios, alma de mi Alma!" As an American, one hopes and says: "Farewell, 'til next Home Coming Day!"

Mon cher Paulin Nakitosh la. You no one of dose great "pagan" at dese Normale what dese Normal appaires maik dose dance 'tween, sweet and das piano maik dese noise 'tong! Mais for show dese gals dress like dese gals on bayou Pom Pom wid dese long dress you know and dey maik das funny run across one big black wid pretty strings. Mais pshaw

dey fool you. Dey say-das one beauty was sleeps one hundred years in dose "Pagan" maik for sho she's slip dose half hour. Shore I kip my watch in hand an she don't slip dese hundred years. Shore Paulin dey don't fool me. I am dese ejemericated man now sense I been to dese kolerge.

H'm I forgot to tell you of dese knew gal wat I got at dis Normale Kolerge. Hummur! Pauline she air one Pompadou. Shore you can tak dese othaire al for me it. Dis new gal is one stylish. She haf dese hairs cut a la garcon. You know I send dest room-mate for ax her to be my gal an he tell her I'm one fine gentleman an he ax her to go to dese show with me an she say sho she ain't proud. She'll go with me. You remember Paulin you was there when Grandman Gaston cut dese hairs fo Christmas, well I cut dese hairs again for dese show because she air one stylish. She live in dese big city dey call Bunky an now I am dese city chap Paulin. Mais I aint dese proud Paulin. Shore I rite you. Paulin if you ketch one truth sand it to me dose. I give it to dese new gal an shoresore I bet she laike me vrra much den it.

Ton ami,
Donician.

STARTLING FACTS

Important news about Normal students gathered by the feeble minded. Did you know that:

1. Truett Scarborough eats food for breakfast?
2. "Liz" Scougale cuts her meat with a knife?
3. "Cap" Barham wears glasses?
4. Mr. Alexander uses words when he talks?
5. Gillis Ledet is a comedian?
6. Phatz Boyd was born an infant?
7. Elize Alleman is a senior?
8. Frances Griffin wears stockings on her legs?
9. Fon Belt often writes for Current Sauce?
10. Landry DuCote brushes his teeth with a toothbrush?
11. Mabel Callender sleeps in a bed?
12. Taylor Smith often plays tennis with a racquet?
13. Kearnie Keegan sometimes sings "Forgiveness"?
14. Melba Smith is a blonde?
15. Joanna Gunning sleeps every night?
16. Doris Grant sometimes bargains in violins?
17. Ross Maggio opens his eyes when he gets up?
18. Bobby Ruth Ersdine will not be a baby when she grows up?
19. Coach Prather wears large shoes on his feet?
20. Luther Scarborough lives in a house when he is at home?
21. Sara Lyles is a brunette with black hair?
22. Henry Rickey's great, great grandfather is dead?
23. Several students taking a teacher's training course are enrolled at the Normal?
24. "Funny" Hoag attends the State Normal College?
25. "Dee" Wade will take the part of a love in her next play.
26. Earle Heflin eats in the Dining Hall?
27. Kenneth Hanchey plays basketball without a basket?
28. Normal College is on a Hill?
29. The Spring term ends May 31.

HOBBIES

This term "hobby" may include any activity that one may indulge in, but it is not always that these are fruitful.

Now, however, we have a faculty member whose "hobby" is an accumulation of pet phrases, original in their interpretation and use and fruitful to the student. For the source of these phrases we would have to go to the Classics, to the greatest philosophers, Shakespeare and to the concepts of a contemporary English teacher. This teacher whose name we omit, submitted the following questions to one of his classes

- I. Give an original definition of

the following:

- a.—Diction
 - b.—Dramaturgic Tricks
 - c.—Broad Human Relationships.
- II. Give the "message" in the "Cat and The Fiddle" and develop the art of "Mother Goose."

Concerning this article the author would suggest the following morals: Accept what is given thee at cost.

Oh! the vanity of man.

W. A. A. STAGES TREASURE HUNT

Banquet At Hotel Nakatosh; Co-eds Receive Sweaters Won in Contests

"Fe Fi Fo Fum, W. A. A. Treasure hunt Yum, Yum! Don your cleanest middy And your neatest tie. Look your niftiest In this sport attire. Friday, at 5:00 by the sun Columns on the square We begin the hunt Yum, Yum!"

So read the invitations that were mysteriously passed to members of W. A. A. At the designated time he invited guests assembled at the columns on the square to begin the exciting treasure hunt. By hidden and buried time-worn papers, aged with wear and fingered by notorious pirates perhaps, designating the path to the treasure, the group won finally over-joyed to find themselves in the lobby of the Hotel Nakatosh. There an unseen hand beckoned them into a private banquet room. It was appealingly decorated in W. A. A. style with long purple and white streamers from the ceiling leading to a "Treasure Chest" in the center of the table. At a signal, the streamers were pulled and Agnes Stansbury was the lucky one. What was it? Well ask Agnes!

The dinner and the toasts over the president of the W. A. A., Bessie Thompson, arose to make the all-exciting announcement of the occasion. The announcement was the winners of the "N" Sweaters for this year. Silence broke into thunderous applause as the following names were read: Mabel Callender, high point scorer. Others in order were: Bessie Thompson, Birdie Compton, Julia Baker, Agnes Stansbury and Alice Hooper. These sweaters will be awarded at the Intersociety Contest, Saturday night. Every one couldn't be winners, but W. A. A. must be congratulated upon the sportsmanship it has developed and the exhibition of that sportsmanship Friday night. But "He who plays the game straight and hard wins even when he loses." Those are the ones to whom honor is due.

During the evening the "Treasure Hunters" were favored with the following numbers:

1. Vocal solos—Lynn Jones
 2. Reading, "The Man in the Shadow."—Funny Hoag.
 3. Piano solo—Mabel Callender.
- After many toasts and much merrymaking, the "Treasure Hunters" returned to the Hill each in her heart saying: "Fe Fi Fo Fum Treasure Hunt is over, Yum, Yum. A grand old time we've had; And we're glad we came We're not so very sad Cause it will happen sure again Since W. A. A. forever, Yum, Yum Yum."

GLEE CLUB GIVES ANNUAL PROGRAM

Itinerary of Club This Season Includes Towns of Southern Louisiana

The Glee Club of the Louisiana State Normal College, under the direction of Mr. G. C. Proudfit has just completed the most successful tour since its organization.

On the recent trip to the southern part of the state the Glee Club gave performances at the following places: Washington, Lafayette, New Iberia, Ville Platte, Lake Charles, De Ridder, and Vivian.

If their performances elsewhere

were as creditable as the one given at the Normal College here, the townspeople were justified in lauding them so highly

The press notices from the various places they visited were very complimentary.

They were accompanied on their tour by Miss Daisy Carlock, soloist, and the orchestra composed of: Piano, Mrs. Proudfit; Violin, Ross Maggio; Clarinet, Florence Toy; Saxophone, Blanche Toy; Flute, Elise Foote; Cornet, A. J. Maricelli; Trombone, Hollis Brown; Drum, C. B. Jones.

The members of the 1926 Glee Club are: 1st tenor, Lesly L. Spinks; 2nd tenor, Henry Rickey, Clyde Boyd, Hugh Lewing, McCartney, Phatz Boyd, Gillis Ledet, Robert Methvin; Baritone, Guy Harkness, L. Thompson, Charles Elkins, Kearnie Keegan; Bass, Eldred Hammett, Fred Mers, D. Montagne.

Their program was:
Selection 1st Part
Opening Overture—Entire Company
One Little Dream of Love—Lesley Spinks
Angry—Henry Rickey
Don't Put That Stuff to Me—Phatz Boyd
Asleep in the Deep—Eldred Hammett
Yearning—Daisy Carlock
Medley, Southern Airs—Entire Company
Finale

Intermission
Our Fiddler—Ross A. Maggio
Dramatic Soprano—(Miss) Daisy Carlock.
Saxophone Quartet
1st Alto, Miss Blanche Toy
2nd Alto, Mr. Ross A. Maggio
Tenor, Miss Florence Toy
Baritone, Mr. Fred Mers
Male Quartet
1st Tenor, Lesley L. Spinks
2nd Tenor, Henry Rickey
2nd Bass, Eldred Hammett
1st Bass, Kearnie Keegan.

STUDENTS GIVE MUSIC RECITALS

Mrs. Savoie, Carlock, McClung, and Plant Present Graduation Recitals in Voice and Piano

Senior Music Recitals
Nothing less can be said of the senior music recitals this year than that they were splendid. Not only were they an inspiration to those who know music and could appreciate them from a technical standpoint, but they were thoroughly enjoyed by all fortunate enough to hear them.

There are more graduates from the music department this year than ever before. They are: Misses Blanche Toy, Lynn Jones, Mildred Savoie, Nena Plant, Frances McClung, and Daisy Carlock. Of these students Miss Toy and Miss Jones each wrote a thesis, while the others gave a recital.

On March 24, 1926, Miss Frances McClung rendered the following program:

- I. Sonata, C Minor Mozart
Allegro Molto
Adagio
Allegro assai
Accompaniment for II Piano Grieg
(Played by Miss Werner)
- II. Impromptu, A Flat Chopin
Vogel als Prophet Schumann
Valse, Op. 64 Chopin
- III. The Lass with the Delicate Air Arne
Serenade Brahms
Today Huerter

IV. March of the Dwarfs Greig
Arabesque Debussy
Valse Humoresque Stojowski
The ability of Miss McClung was recognized by all present.

Miss Mildred Savoie on Wednesday April 14, also gave the following numbers in an excellent manner:

- I. Fantasie, C minor Bach
Gavotte, A Gluck-Brahms
- II. Etude, Op. 25, No. 9 Chopin
Etude, Op. 10, No. 3 Chopin
Dance of the Gnomes Liszt
- III. Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind Dr. Arne
My Heart Is Like the Sombre

Night Mendelssohn
Roadways Densmore

Mr. Keegan
IV. Concerto, C minor Beethoven
Allegro con brio
Cadenza

Orchestration arranged for II Piano
(Played by Miss Werner)

Saturday, May 1, 1926, Miss Nena Plant gave her recital before the movie audience. Miss Plant played:

- I. Air with Variations Handel
- II. Sonata, G Minor Schumann
Presto
- III. Sweet Are the Banks When Spring Perfumes Cherubini
Ask If Yon Damask Rose Be Be Sweet Handel
The Open Road Stickles
Mr. Spinks
- IV. Etude, Op 10, No. 5 Chopin
Etude, Op. 10, No. 6 Chopin
Ballade, A Flat Chopin
- V. Suite for Two Pianos Arensky
a. Romance
b. Waltz
c. Polonaise
Miss Werner at the Second Piano

Miss Daisy Carlock, soprano, who has so frequently delighted the Normal College audiences, reached, on Friday, May 7, 1926, the climax of her college career in rendering her graduating recital program.

- The program was:
- I. Amarilli Caccini
Se tu mi ami Pergolesi
The Lass with the Delicate Air Dr. Thomas Arne
 - II. O. Had I Jubal's Lyre Handel
Bonne Nuit Massenet
Serenade Brahms
Psyche Paladilhe
Summer Chaminade
 - III. Suite Op 1 d'Albert
Allemande
Gavotte
Minuet
Miss Fuller
 - IV. To a Rose Mac Fayden
Laughing Song Auber
Wings of Night Watts
To-day Huester
Mrs. Proudfit at the piano.

E. L. S. PRESENTS FINAL PROGRAM

Twelve Students Receive Diplomas of Society for Work Accomplished on Platform

The last program presented by the Eclectic Literary Society was one of the most interesting programs given throughout the year. The faculty has, indeed, paid much tribute to the society, and their criticisms have certainly profited us. We hope that as much interest is shown in the future for the success of E. L. S. as has been in the past year.

After the program twelve girls were awarded their diplomas having completed four terms of work. These rewards are cherished by each and every member of the Club.

The following program was rendered:

- Miscellaneous Program**
- I. Reading—Eunice Gray
 - II. Chorus—Iva Mae Fisher, Cleo Franklin, Eunice Gray, Marjorie Harrison
 - III. Story of the Famous Opera Aida—Cleo Franklin
 - V. Debate—Resolved, that Literary Societies should not be required in College
 - Affirmative—Myrtle Jackson
Iva Mae Fisher
 - Negative—Lise Coffey
Gladys Gainer
 - V. Piano Solo—Marjorie Harrison
 - VI. Reading—Eva Gordon
 - VII. Foreign Events—Myrtle Jackson
 - VIII. Jokes—Gladys Gainer
 - IX. Editor's Paper
 - X. Critic's Report.

Let us hope that E. L. S. will come out successful at the end of this quarter. The inter-society quartets and declamations are held in the auditorium Friday night. Eclectic Literary Society is well represented in each of the contests. Let the old member, the present member and the new ones come out and join in the ever advancing spirit of the society to its contestants. Join your voice in the Rah, Rah, Rah!
E. L. S.

